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Country, and so many adverse criticisms have been made in respect to her alleged failure to recognize the obligations, that perhaps some observations in regard thereto may not be untimely.

But only the devil knows what he means."

But only the devil knows what he would have liked to have seen one in the means." in regard thereto may not be untimely. The people of the Dominion have been given to understand that their assent will be asked to a plan whereby they will assume their proper share Imperial defence, and it is well to take a short retrospect, that we may see whether or not we ought, as some of our critics say, to humble ourselves in sackcloth and ashes when we contemplate what has been done for us and how little we have done in return.

Loyalists settled in Ontario, New or omitted to do gave rise to the Fen-Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. As these ian attack. people had sacrificed everything they possessed, in the great majority of instances, in order to remain under the stances, in order to remain under the stances. The Empire is to be made stances, in order to remain under the British flag, and by so doing made a British North America possible, the British North America possible, the only a vague idea what this was. It case stands, and we may close this most captious critic will nardly say happened during the war of Secession. somewhat lengthy but incomplete that they did not discharge their duty nat they did not discharge their duty to the Empire. Twenty-nine years Messrs. Mason and Slidell, Commistrative of the record of our country to the Empire. Twenty-nine years later, that is, nearly one quarter of the sioners from the Confederate States, by saying that what that share shall time which has etapsed since the Loyalists came, war arose between Great Royal Mail Steamship Trent. The ship Mr. Borden to say, not for Quebec or Britain and the United States. Canada was stopped on the high seas and they any other province to determine, but was not the cause of that war, alwas not the cause of that war, although her soil was, to some extent, the theatre of it. The war arose out of the assertion by the British government of the right of search upon the This was not British North Ameria nigh seas. It was not a Canadian cas quarrel except in so far as every-billity attaching to their new nation-thing affecting the honor of the Union high seas. It was not a Canadian. ca's quarrel except in so far as everyrailed to the defence of the flag and did their share upon the field of battle yet the people of the British provinces to keep the country within the Empire. There was no failure of duty then, but the poor and struggling people of the scattered settlements contributed blood, men, and money" at the call of

The year following the conclusion of peace between Great Britain and the United States, Waterloo was fought, and Europe lay exhausted on land, with Great Britain undisputed mistress of the seas. After that date and for the next sixty years garrisons of British troops were maintained at certain points in British North America. They were not intended for the defence of the beginning of the withdrawal of the country against a foe, because no the Imperial garrisons. A new Dofoe had any designs upon the provinces sentative of British power, the outward day that the insignia of British auand visible sign of British connection.

The Dominion agreed to undertake to than the burning of the Waratah off creation is a second to the sea. In 1837—that is, twenty-three years establish its own militia and the under- the South African coast. To all ap-14, difficulty arose between the British taking has been carried out, on the and United States Government concerning the boundary between New passed since then, years filled to more except that she was lost with her three hundred passengers and all Brunswick and the State of Maine. The people of New Brunswick at once began to arm for war, without asking laying the foundations of a new na- Switzerland to attend the internation what the home government would do. tion, and years, so far as the Empire postal convention. The genial Post-As everyone knows, the dispute was is concerned, of peace, frontier wars master General travels around as much settled by arbitration. The incident alone excepted, until the breaking out as if he were himself an international is of no very great importance, but it of hostilities in South Africa. Surely letter carrier. It is stated that he is to shows that on the only occasion be- it will not be said that Canada did not discuss cheaper cables with the British tween the war of 1812-14 and the do its duty then. There is no occa- government. Crimean war when the United Kingdom seemed likely to be involved in building of the Canadian Pacific railMonday was the fifty-first annivercerned was ready to do its duty to the were great imperial undertakings and every one knows, or ought to know, hostilities, the province directly confull. During the forty years between therefore to be offset properly against was the opening fight of the Crimean the battle of New Orleans and the such part of the naval and military war. It was a gallant struggle and a sion, except that just mentioned, for as might have been occasioned by the British troops showed that they had battle of the Alma, there was no occathe British North American provinces consider the question of Imperial defence, and to charge against them, cost of the few garrisons and the British taxpayers. Canadians have able fame. the maintenance of the fleet on the North American station is palpably unjust. The United Kingdom did not enlist a single man or build a single ship more during those years than she would have done if there had been no British North America.

The Crimean war lasted two years. The United Kingdom, France, Turkey and, later, Sardinia were allies against Russia. The British force in the field had absolutely no relation to anything ments in Canada. But these invest-part of the country. Of course this is ments have nothing to do with the dians took part in it. Perhaps it may case. There is as much British cap- opinion. be well to mention that the gallant defender of Kars-the soldier whose work excited the admiration of Russia, Sir Fenwich Williams-was a native of Nova Scotia. It was about this time that the Royal Canadian Regiment was raised, and we know we say what is true when we state that had need been felt for men or money the British North American provinces would have done more than could have been expected of them.

During the years up to 1854 the Canadian provinces were hardly in a position to meet their own necessities. The people were pioneers in, a new and difficult land; and yet they never failed to maintain their local military organizations. In some eastern Canadian homes there are yet the old flint rifles and the quaint accoutrements of the riflemen of those days. Money was freely spent to keep up an effi-

ernment could have put in the field in capital invested in the United States, those provinces on short notice the Spain, Brazil, Russia and even Gerprovinces would have furnished at many. It is quite true that we could least one armed, uniformed and trained militiames. It may suit the convenience of later day critics to ignore these things; but they are the facts of history. We tell the youth of Canada that they have no cause to blush for what their grandfathers did in the question at all. days when to be a resident of these life of toil and relative poverty.

Perhaps some readers may recall So much has been said in regard to the fact that after the Crimean, war what Canada owes to the Mother doubt arose as to the designs of Napolean III. Tennyson wrote:

Then it was that the great volunteer given. But such a gift would have movement in England began. But it been a poor recognition of the duty of was not confined to England. It the Dominion. The conditions which spread to the British North American led up to New Zealand's offer marked provinces, and young men by thousands were enrolled, armed, uniformed, and drilled. It was a fine fighting ed, and drilled. It was a fine fighting force. They did good work when later force. They did good work when later the maritime supremacy of Britain the Fenians invaded Ontario, and down might be challenged. Therefore the in New Brunswick, when these adventurers were massed on the borders, New conditions demanded a new polthe volunteers came forward with loy. The burden of maritime supremcourage, prepared to lay down their acy could no longer be left upon the lives in defence of their flag and coun- shoulders of the Mother Country alone. ment of what is now Canada was made try. And yet nothing that the British If the daughter nations were worthy of in 1783, when the United Empire North American provinces had done their lineage, the time had come when

But we are a little ahead of the decision of the Imperial Defence Con-

where. Troops were despatched from it was impossible to send men by the

St. Lawrence route. What did the provinces do? They offered all their revenues to the Imperial authorities to meet the expense of war if one should unhappily come about, and hundreds story, from 1783 to 1865, as sketched above, is one of duty recognized and faithfully performed.

This brings us to Confederation and thought by the statesmen of that whole, with a due appreciation of its ness to the Empire, and her affairs had won for British infantry imperish-

But some will say we take no account of the millions of British capital that have been invested in Canada. We do not in this connection. If we did it might be to say that whatever the United Kingdom has done for the defence of Canada during was small; there was little for the defence of Canada duting the last forty years ought to be connavy to do. The occasion of the war strued as a defence of British invest to dispense federal patronage in this

cient force, and, if occasion had arisen, ital invested in Argentina as in Canfor every man that the British gov- ada. There are millions of British fluenced any notable part of these investments. This aspect of the case has no legitimate bearing upon the

And so we come down to the year provinces was to be committed to a 1909, when New Zealand offered a Dreadnought to the Admiralty. Forthwith the history of a century and a quarter was forgotten, and certain people cried shame upon us as a people because we did not make a similar offer. But fortunately for the Empire "It's true that we have a friendly wiser councils prevailed. We might

time had arrived for a new departure. to be assumed that we welcome the hood, the responsibility attaching to the affair occurred in the winter and it was impossible to send men by the ica but all men could be asked to do for the honor of a flag which has been and is their pride and for an Empire of which their country forms so important a part.

of men volunteered their services to the How absurd it is to say, as a few local militia authorities. In all this people do, that if Canada establishes a there was nothing that calls for apol- fleet the people of the United States ogy on the part of the residents of will think it is directed against them. British North America. The whole The people of the United States are

new Bank of Montreal in Winnipeg will be the finest structure of its kind in the world. Lord Strathcona told minion was created, and it was Montreal interviewer that the Manitoba capital will become a great

There is no sadder story of the sea

Mr. Lemieux left the other day fo

way and the development of the West sary of the battle of Alma, which expenditures of the United Kingdom glorious victory, in gaining which the fact that Canada is a part of the Em- lost none of that combination of dash pire. Canada has never been a weak- and steadiness which in years gone by

Must we say for the hundredth time seemed best to the statesmen who that we do not print letters except over have controlled her destinies and to the writer's signature, and that initials those of the United Kingdom to whom are not a substitute for a signature? they might properly look for counsel. We mention this today so that a writer whose views on a certain subject are rather opposed to those of the Colonist, may know why his letter has not been printed. If he will allow his name to appear the letter will be pub-

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WOMAN AFFIRMS HOLMES' GU

Mrs. Carlsen's Evidence Strongly Against Prisoner

NANAIMO, Sept. 22.-Wm. charged with the murder of sen, was given a preliminal sen, was given a prelimina today, and was committed in the next assize. The case as Carlsen was withdrawn.

The courtroom was crownere was much curiosity statement to be made by Mr William Holmes, the pris William Holmes, brought into court at 10 tall, straight young fellow curly hair and sallow comp was manifestly very ner keenly alive to the seriousr

Mr. J. H. Simpson appeared Crown and Mr. C. H. Beevor-F

and testified as to the findin body and that death was due Mrs. Carlsen was next calle that this thud aroused her. She to the foot of the bed, exclaimin my God!" There was a form door and the next thing she was ned by a blow on the brow.

ned by a included a she regained consciousness F was standing over her and she "Oh, Will, why have you done the replied, "Have you not strong enough?"

She never saw Carlsen's book to the same that moved.

Holmes had then said he wo her up and take her husband's The former he did and the lat thought he did. He said nothin thought he did. He said notmine than she had quoted. Carlsen moved or spoke after he was st.

The most dramatic moment trial was when Mrs. Carlsen was to identify the prisoner and both an and man were visibly moved.

Mrs. Carlsen, besides the barres in her story directly.

Mrs. Carisen, besides the change in her story directly that Holmes was the man who Carisen, also testified to the baing existing between the men. I she said, had visited her hot Monday morning, the day of the He asked her how she was fee He asked her how she was teshe had replied. "Not very good
He had then asked her if Carls
been ill-using her again. She
"No." He declared he would
him." but she had asked him

Carlsen alone.

Here was the motive for the and other witnesses also spoke Mrs. Carlsen's sister (Miss Hoult) said Holmes had told her sen had threatened to Holmes), and the latter in to threatened to kill Carlsen. She spoke of hearing Carlsen in the on Saturday morning. She Holmes says that it was "time." finished" and he "would do "b—d." Her sister had rep "leave him alone." She did no who the "He" was, but supp was Carlsen, whose name/wa

Mrs. De Coeur, a new witnes testified to overhearing a qua the time that Holmes had h the time that Holmes had twith the Carlsens. Carlsen hat told Holmes to get out of the and had threatened that if tame back he would shoot him. had replied he had "better be or he (Holmes) might get to on him first." The morning at the care the care the care the care that the care on him first. The morning at murder, Holmes saw Mrs. Car the Barton house. She said it bad bit"; he made no remark, accompanied Miss Hoult do street when he left. He remark those who had murdered Carls

This was practically all the Mrs. Carlsen swears it was r, and there is this evide ill-feeling between the two me Hoult testified also that in Carlsen's threat, Holmes used r sister once or twice a ways when Carlsen was o

A SCENIC WONDERW Earl Grey Will Go Out Over Provincial Trail to Ban When Earl Grey, whose

Toby camp is nearing its closs for the East His Excellency will divide at Windermere. I derstood that all but the G general will proceed to Cal Cranbrook in the York and cars, while His Excellency over the hewly completed tra Windermere to Banff, join party at Calgary. This trail the Provincial Government, i the Provincial Government, if the member for Columbia, M Parson, has established to the mit—the Banff park authority pleting it to that famous risky miles in length. It is on arms of a triangle, with Banff apex. Windermere at the second Golden at the third, in a mile route. In the opinion of who have gone over it, this relation blazed out of the virgin for mountain and valley, is despected on the most potential for the whole of British Colum ceremonies which marked the ceremonies which marked t den en route to Toby cam the opening of a new publi which the loyal citizens of t to the fertile Columnta vall

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