

ist to encourage new industries to be which compares with Manitoba and located here. The tariff is the one Northwest total returns, combined estiinstrument with which we can compel mated at probably \$60,000,000. every nation with which we have busi- Besides we repeat that Ontario, ness to treat us fairly, and the cry- which has many sources of farm ing issue in Canada to-day is to so use revenue to rely upon, is in a safer our tariff as to compel the people of position than the west, which, as yet,

the South African war, and a year and a half or more has passed without any of the lands being apportioned. Find-ing the delay irksome a veteran of

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ing the delay irksome a veteran of "Sixty-six" writes The World a letter of complaint. He points out that the legislature was none too whole-heart-ed in passing the measure, that when the grant was finally decided upon the prospective grantees were deprived of the pine and the minerals on the lands, and lastly that while the government is delaying the issue of certificates to the land the veterans are dying off. is delaying the issue of certificates to the land the veterans are dying off. He recalls the good work that the men of 1866 did for their country, and thinks it a shame that their small reward so tardily decided upon should still be withheld from them.

still be withheld from them. It is no doubt hard luck that the veterans have to wait so long for their lands, and no doubt the government might have hurried their distribution to some extent, but it in fairness might have hurried their distribution to some extent, but it in fairness should not be forgotten that the De partment of Crown Lands has had to handle a big job. Communications from 18,000 to 20,000 would-be grantees were received, and after much sifting about half of these were found to be entitled to land certificates. We understand that the department has held back all certificates with the idea of issuing them all at once, so as to avoid showing favor to any. It is thought that by issuing all simultane-ously the recipients will each have an equal chance in obtaining a choice of the men of Sixty-six, by announcing that the government promises to issue the certificates this fall. **DUNDONALD HAS A MISSION**. Two Toronto journals—one of them yet in short pants—are constantly in a state of perturbation lest something may happen to Clanadian liberty. They seem to fear that it will won.

may happen to Canadian liberty. They seem to fear that it will wan-der away in the night, or that some one will steal it while their back is tem whose ramifications extend to all

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turned. They are in a perpetual state countries. of hysterics over their self-assumed charge, and fairly shriek if anybody The Wiarton Beet Sugar Factory is goes near it.

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papers weeps in long double-column article for days at a time; and the statement that Lord Dundonald "has a mission" is the latest announce-iment to throw the nervous sheets into a blue funk. Canadian liberty is not in any dan ger, and it would comport more with national dignity if these papers dis-played a little less trepidation. Local autonomy is firmly established in the Dominion, and hysterics will add no-thing to the security of national self-government. As far as the Earl of Dundonald is concerned, he has, in his public state-ments, clearly shown that he under-stands his position in this country. In

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announcing his ideas as to the im-provement of the Canadian militia, he has plainly made the reservation that his recommendations are subject to the comparison of the compar To the Ladies. his recommendations are subject to the approval of a responsible minister. It is, nevertheless, true that the new Commander-in-Chief "has a mission" defended at low prices. Commander-in-Chief "has a mission" in Canada. Otherwise, there is no =

purpose in his being here at all. Moreover, because he fully appreci-ates the true value of the citizen sol-dier familiarized with the saddle, the rifle and the spade, and because he evidently understands the democratic conditions existing in this country, Lord Dundonald is emphatically the man for the place; and, since Canada has at last secured the man for the place, it were a pity if nervous news-papers should throw obstacles in his way, and thus put a drag on his use purpose in his being here at all. CONSUMPTION CURED.

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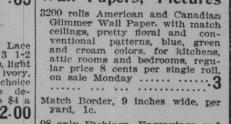
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