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The most of the second of the who will one day wrest a constitution and The

this brutal figure. We know the rest. For views. the most part the world will hear of the event with horror but without sympathy

some evidence of healthful competition, now expedient. hereafter. It may be found best to permit would have been little wisdom in a refusal STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

largely to Ontario. There is no reason tion of Imperial defence hereafter. why the whole country should now get years hence, particularly as the people of Wark, the Montreal Witness says:

What the people of the Northwest think Dominion than any other man." about it is very important. It will, no doubt, be found best to give them what they desire, or the power to bring about

THE SENATOR AND THE PLAIN M. P.

Few, while he was alive, defended or ap In the Globe of Saturday appeared an proached on the subject.

irrevocably to the policy of the reactionar quoted elsewhere, will be referred to as lessening of that weird lady's reputation ies by causing the massacre and thus seem the utterance of a Canadian Senator. as a thriller. ingly demonstrating the necessity for a Whatever they may think of such talk rule of bayonets.

Thus Sergius had come to be recognized welcome it, they probably have more reas representing the oppressors, the men spect for the somewhat flamboyant Mr. who forced the Czar to act against his own Schell. His language at least does not better nature, the men who stood for the tend to encourage in other countries misbureaucracy and all that had brought upon understanding of Canadian sentiment. But the nation the disaster of foreign defeat perhaps some day Mr. Schell will go to and the heartbreaking burden of domestic the Senate, and, being no longer responinjustice and tyranny. In some mad brain sible to the people, will proceed to be was conceived the project of striking down come pessimistic and pro-American in his

CANADA WILL PAY

for the victim or the class aimed at when he was removed. It is a black deed done in a black hour, and while one cannot wall monder set it one cannot hope that any he was removed. It is a black hour, and while one cannot hope that any good will come of it. They may kill the Canada would take over and maintain the military establishments at Halifax and Esquimault. This will cost Canada \$2.500,000, and will relieve the British target the British target the born thrower killed the grand duke; but he hurt the people as well.

THE NEW PROVINCES

Regina and Edmonton are spoken of as practically certain to become the provision al capitals of the new provinces, in which capitals of the new provinces, in which al capitals of the new provinces, in which as to the application of which the Canadian and Esquimault. This agreement is in line with Canadian self-respect, since the principle laid down by the Canadian the military establishments at Halifax and the mi case the new legislatures would be most as to the application of which the Canadian cancer of the colon. likely to confirm the choice. There is parliament would have no voice, is not

Calgary and Medicine Hat pressing their The assumption of responsibility for the Calgary and Medicine Hat pressing their claims. But the question which attracts more attention in some quarters, notably Toronto, is that of separate schools. Apparently some newspapers and politicians by Canada has seemingly been brought about through the good offices of Lord Grey. This much done, the way to a further understanding as to Canada's toba controversy. The model arrangement would seem to be to leave the question in the direction of a great to the people within the territory affected. They should know what they want, and they should know what they want, and they should have authority to deal with conditions that may arise to be spoken of a great and the direction of a great to the fact the fit is the conditions. The locally without e and to the fact the fit is the conditions. The sequence of the may be opened. This country has not introduced the fact the fit is the conditions. The locally without e and to the fact the fit is the conditions. The sequence of the way to canada the sequence of the way to canada the sequence of the may be opened. This country has no introduced to the fact the fit is the conditions. The locally without e and to the fact the fit is the conditions. The locally without e and to the fact the fit is the conditio

the new provinces to have separate schools by the Imperial government to accept the if they want them, by continuing the pres- half loaf offered. It is much better than

In concluding an article on Senator

thrive because it has or has not such to heal the breach between North and schools hereafter. What Ontario—or a few of its representatives—thinks about the ing between Canada and Great Britain, so utterly lacking as at present. In the lacking as at present at lacking as at present. In the lacking as at present at lacking as at present. In the lacking as at present at lacking as at present at lacking as at lacki its representatives—thinks about the ing between Canada and Great Britain estion is not necessarily important. and between the several provinces of this

holiday. Presumably the building inspec

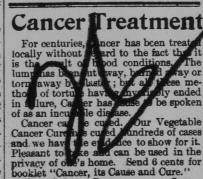
It is probable, says the Brooklyn Eagle, that the entire naval strength of Japan is the entire naval strength of Japan is the snops at careton, and which were not made until its mates were hung up and helpless in the snow.

There can be no question that, viewed from the standpoint of relative popula-

to forego certain concessions to the people that Canada desires no change in her with some dismay that Mr. H. Rider Hag
J. S. Allen, was heard with deepest reand had sought to commit the Emperor political status. The Globe editorial if and had sought to commit the Emperor political status. The Globe editorial, if gard is reviving "She," probably to the gret on Saturday

Boston, Feb. 19—(Special)—Many friends were present this afternoon at the funeral services for Capt. John S. Sheridan, who died last Wednesday at his home, 47 Cranston street, Jamaica Plain.

Scotia, fifty-two years old, and had been a



(St. Croix Courier.) The people of St. George, and all those

NOTE AND COMMENT

Altogether this is a pretty fair attempt at a winter,

Noble, provinces, the two into which it is proposed to divide the great Northwest.

Who are they who propose to change the license commission plan? Evidently the government has not yet been approached on the subject.

So utterly lacking as at present. In the minds of the public for years the name of the railway has been associated with decayed ties and worn rails and boubtful bridges and inefficient engines and unsatisfactory train service and disregard for the public welfare and defiance of public onpinion and all-round stepidity in the leading officials, but, until the present, an attempt at a daily service has been made and, despairing better things, the long-suffering public has endured it with only attempt at a daily service has ended, and the tired little engines, which have worked hard and long and faithfully the government has not yet been approached on the subject.

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During the month of January, the Courier is informed, only eleven round trips were made over the road and up to the present time in this month there has the same expense.

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her grandmother, Mrs. Howard.
The Young Ladies' Sewing Club met with Miss Clinch this week.

Mrs. C. M. Gove returned on Wednesday from St. Stephen where she has spent

several weeks.

Mr. F. E. Cann, Montreal, has been Chancook Farm for several days.
On Wednesday evening of last week at the Manse, Miss Lilith McQuaid, daughter

the Manse, Miss Lihth McQuaid, daughter of Mr. Wm. McQuaid, was united in marriage to Mr. Shier Johnson.

Miss Wiggins returned from St. John on Saturday last and is now residing at the "Anchorage" where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. C. S. Everett, of St. John, was in town this week town this week.

HAVELOCK,

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 16.-Madame Bowie, ed considerable distinction as a singer, appeared with her company at Oulton hall, Albert, last evening, giving a splendid concert to a large audience. The company is composed of Madame Bowie, her sisters. Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Steeves, and Miss Dorothy Smith, pianist. Madame Bowie and sisters are daughters of Capt. Geo. A. Coonan of Harvey.

Mrs. A. P. Corbet has been called to a count of the sudden death of her mother.

While he is not willing to take over the read for a time because of the staff the responsibility for the expenditure in connection with the garrisons at Halifax the mechanical department. of her mother.

COLPITTS FAMILY TO HAVE A PICNIC

Another Reunion on the Pollet River, New Brunswick.

been apfor many, many years, are quietly resting
in a snowbank somewhere along the line,
the officials have been buying coal by the
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taken on the grounds.

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i. C. R. at Petitodiac. It is hoped that

The lamp swung up, and smashed on the canada will MAN

Before her proud old rather stands
The heroine so fair
(A half a page about her hands,
A page about her hair).
"You shall not wed this man," growls
(We think we quote the text),
"Dare to defie my rule, you'll be"—
(Continued in our next).

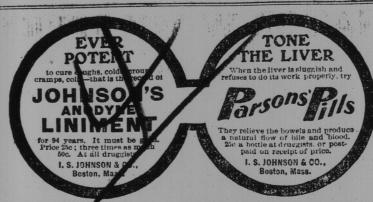
years"— (Continued in our next).

The hero meets the villain now;
The hero says, "Aha!"
And wildly mops his furrowed brows;
The villain nutters; "Bah!"
The villain tells the hero he
Some money has annexed.

CHAPTER IV

Proud father, villain, hero, too, Detectives by the score;
Proud father: "Ne'er again must you Be darkening my door!"
The villain laughs his scornful sneer, Whose tones are circumflexed.
The hero: "Wait for me, my dear"—
(Continued in our next).

CHAPTER V.



Eastern Division of I. C. R., Midland and D. A. R. Are All Blocked--

Truro, N. S., Feb. 20-(Special)-The railway question is still a serious problem here. A fast freight was derailed at Alton

(Continued from page 1.) lication. However, it may be a convenient The Tuberculosis Question. A schooner up from Santa Cruz, with store of gems and gold—
The attar-pomp of churches for ballast in har hold.
The third traders crowd along, and scan the heedless main
For a fearful, swelling topsail that will never lift again.

THE CONTINUED STORY.

CHAPTER I.

Before her proud old father stands

The distance of gems and gold—
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in the papers which were exchanged be tween the government and the colonial of fice and which from part of the papers which have been laid on the table of the house giving the details of what took place at the colonial conference, it was stated in general terms, and there can be no doubt as to the meaning, that while Canada was not able to accept the suggestions of the imperial government, the war of fice and the admiralty, particularly as to the method by which Canada would aid in the defence of the empire, the government and people of Canada would aid in the defence of the empire, the government and people of Canada would be desirous of relieving the British taxpayer, so far as that could possibly be done, and it seemed to the government, as I am sure it will appear to the people of this country, that obviously the first way in which that could be done would be by relieving the mother country from expenditure on Canadian territory. (Cheers).

*I will only make a single allusion to what Col. Hughes said and I am sorry that he differs from my views in this matter. I believe he will find that he is differing from the view of a large majority of the people of this country. (Hear, hear).

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and Esquimault, he wishes to send troops to Malta and other places outside of the country. Let me say to my hon friend that charity begins at home. Let us take care of our own responsibility within our own borders first. I hope during the present session at any rate to be able to lay all the papers connected with the matter upon the table of the house.

R. L. Borden-Before the hon. gentle-Thermometer 32 Below Yesterday man sits down I would like to ask him

THE DEFENCES Mr. Logan moved for copies of corres

ference to relieve the mother country from all expenditure in maintaining the garrisons of Halifax and Esquimault (cheers) and that the offer has been gladly accepted by the imperial authorities. (Renewed cheers).

"Correspondence is now going on and negotiations pending by which a transfer can be carried out. The principles, however, upon which this transfer is to be made are these: First, that the dominion government shall control these garrisons and that the dominion government will bear all the expenditure connected with maintaining them. In 1902, as I have said in the papers which were exchanged between the government and the colonial of fice and which from part of the papers

The deaths in the dominion were from tuberculosis.

Dr. Johnston, of Lambton, seconded the resolution. Dr. Daniel, of St. John, gave a strong support to the resolution. Dr. Black, of Hants, spoke of the importance of taking care of the Canadian people. "One good Canadian," said the doctor, "is better than a score of Doukhobors (opposition cheers), and I do not say anything against the Doukhobors—or 100 Englishmen." The first pamphlet, Dr. Black said, on the subject was issued by his late friend, Dr. Farreil, of Halifax.

Dr. Sproule, Mr. Schell (South Oxford), Dr. Roche (Marquette), and Schaffner (Louis), followed.

Mr. Fisher, in reply, said that the main-