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In the world as far north as skill in making himself the Sir Oracle of a sthey wish and in one-half hour the life will be knocked out of this rebellion as it ought to be out of those M. P.'s and government officers who are the cause of all the trouble Conservative Canadian.

May 13, 1885.

P.S.—Since writing the above I see that Batoche has been captured, which proves

A Startling Proposal. the storm of the occasion with a majority by threatening that if defeated they would party whips. Another account is that Toronto. ust before the division the whips saw that the day was lost without the fifteen lib eral votes from Ireland. The Irish members saw their power and drove a hard bargain with the government. At the last have borne the brunt of nearly all the moment Mr. Gladstone consented to give engagements and have shown themselves the bribe demanded, and it was announced to be brave soldiers and good fighters. that the govornment would pay out of the Only second to them are our own Royal exchaquer £45,000 toward the expenses of Grenadiers of Toronto, who have done registration in England and £15,000 toward credit to themselves and to the city whence those in Ireland. This concession was in direct opposition to Mr. Gladstone's

of repeated dictum that local expenses of infantry also share with these two sertain that it would not have been grant. of the campaign. ed if the situation had not been recognized as really desperate. As it was the government obtained a majority of only 22 in a total vote of 538, which the defection of the fifteen Irish liberals would have changed to an opposition majority of eight.

The gavenment by giving the some explanation from Col. Irvine, who was either shut up or shut himself up in Prince Albert, but nothing has been received, and when in the engagement at Batoche on Tuesday, when everybody was medicine used for two years in his family with good results. defeat. This appears to be the tory view

of the event, as the cable gives it to us.

The threat of immediate resignation

brought to the front those liberals who

Mr. Gladstone bought enough Irish votes to save himself, says another. On the principle that positive evidence is better than negative evidence, we may safely conclude that the fifteen Irish votes spoken of really did the business, and that to secure these votes Mr. Gladstone "went back" on one of his own principles. Now, selves that their old historic fold includes pretty nearly everybody who has done anything worth mentioning. This is a very different feeling from that prevalent among the Irish and Scotch abhorers of the Scarlet Lady, with whom papist is a name of repreach, and, conversely, "Protestant kettle" is a kettle of special size and capacity. The author of "We rule England, on occasions. Englishmen are "getting their dander up" against being ruled by Irish votes, and the question of what they are going to do about it. tion of what they are going to do about it is earnestly discussed by correspondents in the papers. One of the most remarkable contributions to "the literature of the subject" is a letter from one John Ball, which is published in the London Spectator. After commenting on the boast of the Irish members that they hold the casting vote in the house, and that they can give the victory to either party as they please, he goes on to propose a plan for rendering them powerless in this respect, as follows: hem powerless in this respect, as follows:

"" If you want to paralyze the trade of
the agitator your must take means to secure
that he shall have no triumphs to record that
will prove his power of playing a formidable
part in English political life. Above all, you
must take care that the chief of your avowed
enemies shall not be able to boast that he has
become the arbiter between your contending
parties in matters of the gravest national
concern. concern.

It rests with the statesmen of both parties to decide whether they will submit to this ignom ny. The evils of obstruction can be met by improved rules of procedure. The more formidable mischief of leaving to Mr. Parnell the casting vote in the decision. thurch enjoy the power, social position and wealth that treaty agreements have granted. and the Canadian constitution guaranteed

midable mischief of leaving to Mr. Parnell the casting vote in the decisions of parliament can be effectually met, big, so far as I can see, in one way only. An honerable understanding between the leaders, and one simple change in the procedure of the house of commons, will secure the object. The change would be—to enable a sufficient number, say a hundred members to demand a second division, the result of the second division being decisive. The understanding would be that the votes of the emenies of the empire should not be allowed to influence the decisions of parliament—that whenever a majority had been obtained by means of their votes, the party them should leave the house and take no part in the second division. in French Canada. How this plan would work we do not undertake to say off hand. But that it should be seriously proposed at all may be taken as an indication of how deeply the humiliation of the country being ruled by leave his home and no lecture was delivered Irish votes-Parnellite or not Parnelliteis felt in England. And the feeling will

the decision of Tuesday night was an instance in point. The Artist Rehabilitated

Art even more than literature is getting disassociated from the Bohemian surround ings with which "Je I." and his artistic confreres are associated in Thackeray's Newcomes. The period of short pipes, saying that Gen. Middleton wants the pewter pots, eccentric whiskers, is a thing of the past. The old Adam has been cast a cut of the artist of this generation, and he out of the artist of this generation, and he of the artist of the artist of this generation, and he of the artist of appears in Dumanrier's society cartoons as friend of the volunteers, or he would not for spring and 84c to 85c for goose. Barley

glossiness, his tout ensemble the aome of sleek and respectable conventionality. This is so in the old country, it is so in the new. The days are gone when English royalty could sneer against "boets and bainters," at least as far as the latter class are concerned. Even a successful literary man is generally a recluse, but the artist who designs new effects of costume in drapery and coloring is with "society women" a potentate only second to the dressmaker, milliner or hairdresser! No marvel that the artist once hail fellow well met with the Bohemians of journalism and the stage, should stand forth in the lustre of a with the Bohemians of journalism and the stage, should stand forth in the lustre of a dress suit at a rich man's feast, no wonder that he has forsaken the jovial or pictured and gluent studio for a Queen Anne palace rich in every extravagance of that cumbrous and ugly style. As a result of this change it follows that an artist's success in making money depends not so much on his merits (of which the shoddy

number of members of the Queen's Own, commenting on Col. Otter's conduct In the British house of commons on toward his old regiment. He is reported Tuesday night the government weathered to have blossomed out a full fledged martinet, and to have made pets of the of 22-280 to 258. Mr. Gladstone had men of "O" company that he has with embodied in his election bill the provision him. He is haughty toward the officers, that the expenses of registration of voters and all the Queen's Own men hate him, should be paid out of local rates, and Sir and promise to make some interesting Massey Lopes, a tory member, had moved revelations on their return home. These an amendment putting the costs upon the letters are fully corroborated by news national exchequer. One account says from other sources, and his change of that the government obtained a majority conduct seems inexplicable, as he owes his by threatening that if defeated they would resign. A number of liberals who decided with the Queen's Own. Even the officers to abstain from voting were com- are kicking against Otter, and threaten to pelled to vote on the appeal of their show him up when they get back to

> The Veterans of the War. The 90th battalion so far are the heroes they hail.

must be borne by local rates, and it is volunteer regiments the first-class honors

Is Irvine a Duffer? The World has waited patiently to hear 255 000 really granted the very gravamen waiting to hear of his having left Prince of the tory amendment, as it makes not Albert and having come south and struck the slightest difference, in principle, the rebels in the rear and effected a juncwhether the whole or a part of the regis- tion with Middleton, they were doomed to tra ion costs are borne by the Imperial ex disappointment. At the time of writing chequer. In other words, the government nothing has been heard of him, and the 99 9 16, money and account, 1 p. m. 991, nor by compulsion, and defeated itself to avert the first class. This is a severe thing to say of a soldier, and perhaps undeserved. but be that as it may, it is none the less the fact that public opinion is altogether against the record of the chief commissione were hanging back, says one despatch. of the Northwest mounted police.

"We Catholics." A brochure has been published by an English Catholic, in which by a perfectly fair appeal to the facts of English society, he points out to his co religionists that they have reason to congratulate themselves that their old historic fold includes of the church of Rome, not only the late professor of poetry at Oxford, Mr. Aubrey De Vere, but the painter of the Roll Call, and Mary Anderson, who is petted by duchesses and breakfasts with Gladstone; can claim the deputy adjutant goneral, and the editor of Punch; can claim princes of the church and peers of intellectual greatness like Newman and Manning, who grace by wearing it the purple insignia of royalty and martyrdom, and not less great in his way, Mr. O'Brien, champion cricketer of England and the world. In Canada "We Catholics" may make a similar claim; they hold the balance of power, and the right of being first considered and first served. Even in the Globe, ones, so anti-papal, their influence. Globe, once so anti-papal, their influence is supreme. The bad deacon is editor. but so was Sancho Panza ruler of his island. Let the deacon but venture on anything unpalatable to Archbishop Lynch, and Dr. Sangrado is at his side to order it to be taken away. In no country in the world does the Catholic

The report in Tuesday's Mail of convoca. tion proceedings at Cobourg has created mmense amusement at the college. It purports to give an account of the annual neeting of the theological union where the Rev. J Awde, B.A., of Montreal was expected to lecture before the union. Owing to sudden illness Mr. Awde was unable to 1933; Ontario, offered, 109; Molsons yet the Mail gives a biographical sketch of the reverend gentleman and says: "Hig be intensified should it clearly appear that subject, 'Dogma and Duty,' was ably handled to the satisfaction of a numerou audience which repeatedly testified their approval. At the close a cordial vote of thanks was presented to the lecturer."

Volunteers Versus Regulars. Editor World: In your edition of this morning I see that an M P. is reported as at 1222; 25 Gas at 1802; 125 at 1802. government to send him some of the reguappears in Dumanrier's society cartoons as a society magnate. His whiskers are care. fully trimmed to suit the glass of fashion; the press (knowing that his utterances in his garments are glossy with an abnormal regard to the men would be published)

friend of the volunteers, or he would not for spring and ose to see for goose. Darky dull and nominal, at 55c to 65c. Oats firmwith sales of two loads at 48c a bushel. Peas are nominal at 70c, and reve at 70c to 71c. Hay easier about thirty loads sold at \$15 to \$17 s.

the trouble Conservative Canadian.
May 13, 1835.
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Q. C.
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Scott Act and Temperance Hotels.

Editor World: In to-day's World I saw is letter from Peter Smith of Wastord in which he wonders why "Scott act men' do not start temperance hotels around the country instead of howling around about the evils of liquor and liquor saling and then putting up their horses and staying themselves with the very men they libel.

There are a variety of reasons why they do not start temperance hotels, the principal one being that a purely temperance hotel would not pay expenses, except in exceptional cases like the Roesin house or Queens. This was demonstrated in Halton where for, a short time a temperance syndicate rented and attempted to run an hotel on temperance projects and the rented and attempted to run an hotel on the propersion of the country would stempted to run an hotel on the propersion and the event men they libed.

There are a variety of reasons why they do not start temperance hotels, the principal one being that a purely temperance hotel would not pay expenses, except in temperance principles, and after repeated calls (made by princed obroular) to temperance projects and them by gifts of money it collapsed—a total failure. Another reason is that those people who advocate the Soott act shout as loud as any until their own pookets are toughed and the national college of the projects and the raveling public would suffer in the decreased accommodation and increased rates, as no experienced the college of the projects and the raveling public would suffer in the decreased accommodation and increased rates, as no experienced the college of the projects and the raveling public would suffer in the de without selling liquor.

Brewer's Employes.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, May 13. The course of consols to-day was : 12 30 4 p.m. 991, 4.30 closed 99 5 16. Paris, 12.30 p. m.—Rentes 806, 4 p. m

Canadian Pacific shares in London 384 At Petrolia (Ont.) petroleum opened 77%, closed 771, highest the opening 771, lowest the close 771. At Oil City : Opened 781. closed 783 bid, highest 788, lowest 781. Cor & Co. received the following measage from Chicago over their private wire:

"4;50 p.m.—After weak opening wheat became atrong under heavy buying by local shorts and southwest buying freely for long account on their crop reports. Reported large charters at Duluth stimulate series are producted.

at 37%, an advance of one over yesterday's

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales May 13.

AFTERNOON BOARD.
20 Bank of Commerce.
13 Imperial Sav. and Invest. (reported).

Toronto Stocks at the Close Bank of Montreal 2003, 1991; xd. 1941. 1931; Ontario 1101, 1097, Toronto 1831, 182; Merchants 1141, 113, xd. 1111, 1101; Commerce 122‡, 122; Imperial 125, 123½; Federal 100, 99½; Dominion, 187‡, 186½; Standard, buyers, 112½; Hamilton 122, 121; British America, sellers, 82; Western Assurance, 90½, 89; Northwest Land 36s,

Montreal Stocks Closed.
Bank of Montreal 200, 1991, xd. 1941, 114, 110; Toronto 1833, 1821; Merchants 114½, 114, xd. 111, 110½; Commerce 122½

114½, 114, xd. 111, 110½; Commerce 122½, 122½; Montreal Tel. Co., 122½, 122½; Richelieu 57, 56½; City Passenger 115½, 114½; Gas. 180¾, 180¾, Northwest Land 34s, 34s; C. P. R. 37, 37½.

Sades—Morning Board—2 Bank Montreal at 200, 5 at 199¾, xd. 25 at 19¾; 50 Merchants, xd at 110½; 2 Commerce at 123; 10 Montreal Tel. Co. at 122 242 at 122½, 245 at 122½; 25 City Passenger 115. Afternoon ¡Board—3 Bank of Commerce at 122½, 2 at 122½; 275 Montreal Tel. Co. at 122½; 25 Gas at 180½, 125 at 180½.

The Local Markets.

Straw firm, five loads selling at \$12 and \$13 a ton. Hoga firm, with sales of small lots of light ones at \$7 to \$7.25. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6.50 for forequarters and \$6 to \$5 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.50; hindquarters, \$10.

St. Lawrence Markett.—This market was quiet and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, loc to 14c; sirioin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c. Mutton, legs and chops, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Lamb, per lb. 12c to 14c; forequarters, 7c to 3c. Veal, bett joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c. Pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c. Butter, 15 rolls 17c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 15c, inferior 9c to 12c. Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 9c to 12c. Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 9c to 13c. Eggs 16c to 15c. Turkey 8i to \$2. Chickens per pair, 70c to 80c, Gese 8c to \$1. Ducks 70c to \$1. Potatose, per bag, 40c to 45c. Cabbages, per dozen, 40c to 50c. Onions, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Beets, per bag, 70c to 50c. Carrots, per bag, 30c to 33c. Turnips, per bag, 30c to 40c. Rhubarb, per dozen, 45c to 55c. Lettuce, per dozen, 25c. Onions, per dozen, 15c.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph-Hamilton, May 13.—There is a decline of 10 cents in wheat since last week. But little is coming forward, and there is not likely to be much till after seeding. The quotations are: Fall wheat, No. 1, 90c; red winter wheat, No. 1, 90c; soring wheat, No. 1, 90c; goose wheat, 70c; barley, No. 1, 50c to 56c; peas 53c, cots, 39c; corn, 55c to 57e; white beans, 90c to \$1.

Liverpoot, May 13.—Spring wheat, 7s 3d to 7s 6d; red winter, 7s 9d to 8s; No. 1
California, 7s 3d to 7s 5d; No. 2 California, 7s to 7s 2d. Corns, 5a. Peas, 6s 3d. Pork, 60s. Lard, 35s 3d. Bacon, long clear, 31s; short clear, 32s. Tallow 32s 3d. Cheese, 56s. wheat flat, no demand, holders offering freely. Corn dult, poor demand, 515 16.

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would not hold you back," she said whisper that thrilled him like a trumpe

The next morning Harry Wette away, and the widow and Ada wat him from the porch till they caught last wave of his hand at a distant tur

I was helping to organize the Fo Kentucky Riffs in the mountains near Virginia line when Harry Watta cam our camp and enlisted. His hands person, his manly bearing, and his intelligence, marked him at once as fitted to command. He was offered a tain's commission, such as I then held,

"No," he said to me, "I am joining army from a sense of duty; I am read; do whatever is required of me, but have a choice and know nothing about diering. I prefer to go in as a private.

Harry Watts had a strong, quiet about him that shut off debate, and s became a private in the Fourth Rifles. I have seen many brave men in my but before them all Harry Watta a out my model soldier. He was free those vices that orept into camps. cheerfully obeyed every order, and he dured without a murmur the hard and privations incident to such a life. example had a fine effect on the regin though he was at times censured by omrades for his unusually kind treat of the prisoners that fell into our hi and in his care for the wounded he

sight of the blue or gray coat that go "I have a brother and many friend "If you did meet them, what there asked." "I fear," he answered, "that I sho

a coward."

By a strong coincidence, Paul had just the Fourth Kentucky Rifles, on the site side, but up to September, 1863 brothers had never been in the battle.

The name, "Chickamauga," in the Cl
kee language, means "the river of ble
I have never been able to learn why th
dians so called the river, but I do I that for 21 years the name has not

misapplied.

The battle of Chicamauga was foughthe 18th, 18th and 20th of September, and after 72 heurs of carnage, 40,000 lay wounded or dead, along the river the dense jungles that lined its banks.

That was a terrible field to the band broken union forces; but I am ting of two men while speaking of sands.

on the night of the 18th, and whi was trying to make myself a cup of behind the breastworks which we hastily thrown up after our repulse, I Watts—now Major Watts—came to and said:

"Colonel, is it possible for me to be ferred to some other part of the field the battle is over?"

"That is a strange request," I

"That is a strange request," I
"Are you sick?"
"I am not unfit for duty," he re
"but I feel that I should not be here.
"But why not, Major?" I asked
looking up, I saw that the bronze of
handsome face had given place to an
hand.

hue.

"A few minutes ago some of our p captured one of the enemy. The mathat he belongs to my brother's regi which since dark has taken a positic rectly in our own front. Daylight bring m face to face," said the Major a suppressed horror in his voice of me words can convey an idea.

I suggested to him that as he wounded—he carried his arm in a sthat it would be perfectly proper foto go to the rear. to go to the year.
"No, no," he said; "we are hard pr

"No, no," he said; "we are hard pr and every man who can stand should his post. To-morrow promises to be rible day."

I was about to send a note expl the Major's situation to the officer mending our brigade when an aidega up and handed me an order. Kneel the fire, I read:

the fire, I read:

Colonel; You will at once turn over immediate command of your regime Major Watts and take command of the regiments on your left and right, for them into a brigade with your own, watts will have Kentuckians in his from I shall exceet a good account from him Soon after daylight your line will be pressed, but Gen, Thomas says that ye the key of the position and must be held hazards. Robert Gates, captain and A. A. I said "all right" to the aids whe a note in his order book and rode then I handed the paper to Major and watched his face while he read in the captain of The line between his brows dee and he said, with something like a she handed back the paper:
"I have never disobeyed an order shall not begin now, but I feel—why

ot tell—that this is sending me to I pressed his hand to show my syr we each turned to the discharg new duties.
With the first flush of dawn in the work of death was resumed. The work of death was resumed. The our front began and continued the with a fury such as I did not dream ble up to that time.

Along the dense woods, across the pled corn fields, and down by the ariver the musketry rolled like the continuous of impurerable leather.

pounding of innumerable kettle. The roar of the artillery and the and bursting of shells were incessant high above the din rang out the cheer of charging columns.

Dense clumps of scrub oaks and a strength of the charging columns. by a hurricane.

Though the white smoke—this wa

Though the white smoke—this wincon—I could see the long array lour front advancing to he charge we regularity of troops on parade.

Our men grimly reserved their the yells of the Confederares range the inscriptions could be seen or bath flags. bath flags.

Watering through my glass I say
iffier, swere in hand, in the advar
I recognized in the Confederate lea
old triand Paul Watts.

Never was to gallant a charge mo
intely met. Before the awful fire f

side the gray lines wavered, stagge broke, but not till the Kentuckia come face to face, not till Paul and Watts had seen the battle light

and our men sprang away like ti engage in a hand to hand at ugg the fee in the jungle and—to be

the foe in the jungle and—over back in turp.

As the Fourth Kentucky Rifles for I could see the the major was not them. They were so thinned that have counted the survivors in a mir. The ground was covered with dry and fallen timber, and now between the wounded of both lay pite usly appealing for he ragged woods took fire and a free woodded to the horrors of battle. ragged woods took fire and a free was added to the horrors of battle. "The major fell down there wi fire is," said one of the men in rep