THE BATTLE OF YORK.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE EXCITING STRUGGLE.

The Tenderfoot Home-Guards Were Resist-less, and the Colored Troops Fought Nobly—Pinder's Thrilling Ressage and the Tragedy at Cork Settlement.

The sun rose upon a cloudless sky. By seven o'clock both armies were in motion and about to plunge into the fiercest fight that York had ever seen. The opposition columns were formed in echelon, the most advanced division being posted at the mouth of Keswick under General George Colter, the second division at Gibson under and," was Lawson's message to Greg-General Macfarlane, the third at Fredericton under Brigadier Allen, and the left at Harvey under General Gregory. Never did an army go more gaily into battle; never was one better armed or drilled.

The left wing of the government forces at the mouth of Keswick and extending as far north as Burtt's corner, was led by Brigadier Wilson; at Fredericton, General Blair in person commanded the Home Guards, while fighting Tom Colter with a flanking column was forcing his way up Hamtown hill. General Anderson at Du fries Front was cut off from the main body of the army by the manœuveres of the So uncertain had been the ebb and flow opposition on the day before, and with a of the tide of war, that for hours small force fought a gallant but losing many of the outlying detachments of the opposition did not know that they Hayfoot Irregulars. It was several hours were beaten. So sure was he of vic after the fight was over before Anderson knew how the day had gone.

ernment army was stronger in numbers and enthusiasm. During the morning Wilson drove the enemy before him at all cheers of the victorious troops at Gibson | the educational institutions in the province, | charge, the Rev. Father Joseph Mipoints, so much so that Orderly McKeown were hushed, the opposition fell back in brought the news to town that they were confusion on all sides, and at nightfall only hopelessly beaten. But in the afternoon the white tents and blazing camp-fires of Wilson's ammunition gave out and being the exultant government host were to be exposed to a terrific fire from Colter's seen upon the field of battle. Sancho. guns he was obliged to fall back almost to his original position. Finally the governnent carried the day, but it was a dearly keep Them and the Bables From the Sadness of Death. bought victory. Giving Wilson all due praise, it was the brilliant charges of Capwas at the head of the opposition advance upon Temperance Vale with Jumbo Busgrave. Now while I have the greatest day he telegraphed to Quartermaster Neill, 'Send me another keg of nails; the last one's busted!" At this point the government sustained heavy losses; at Milville and Nortondale, however, they drove the my into the we

At Gibson, with his rear resting upon the cotton mill and his left upon the North- but it is the going to the funeral I dread, ern and Western railway, General Mac- the facing of indifferent strangers, and the planted in the breast of every Monck farlane routed the government host at every point; at no time in the day was the piling in from the lumber-woods all day, in face of the Nashwaak Bismark, Count Alex. von Gibson, the light intantry under Captains Barker and Miles fought sickening heart wrench of one; the momentum of the other sickening heart wrench of one; the other sickening heart wrench of the other sickening heart wrench hear not been re-enforced by Blair at noon they would have been annihilated. Further up. the stream, however, the government forces under Major John Gibson and Corporal few weeks or months, which must soon pass Richards captured the Stanley redoubt and over, and ere they have they have fairly swept over the defences of the foe at Nash- gone, almost before the lump which rose waak village with a cheer that gladdened the heart of their anxious leader. At with them has subsided, we have begun to walking along King street the other day Bloomfield, too, Adjutant Lynch drove make plans about their return, and to look eating a banana, skin and all, and relishing

was ke village with a cheer that gladdened the beart of their anxious leader. At Hoomsield, too, Adjuant Lynch drove McCatherin into the Miramichi and turned his own gun upon him.

But while the government army was being hard-pressed upon its wings, the Tendertoot Home Guards at Fredericton (which had never known decist) led by General Blair in person upon his notic charger Harry Wilkes, were driving Brigadier Allen's force along Queen street on the run. "It I am to die," said their leader as he cheered his men forward, "let me die at the hands of St. John" Brigadier Allen was followed by the people of York and not at the hands of the people of York and not at the hands of the people of the mention of the ranks he ordered the engagement to begin. Nothing could withstand the onset of the Franks he ordered the engagement to begin. Nothing could withstand the onset of the Tenderfoots. Lieuts, Morrison, Edgecombe, Farrell and Tennant, Corp. Simmons, and a host of others performed producies of valor. The colored troops, under Morrison, fought nobly, bright and the produced of the St. John "Brigadier Allen's force along the people of the Corp. Simmons, and a host of others performed producies of valor. The colored troops, under Morrison, fought nobly, bright and the people of the Corp. Simmons, and a host of others performed producies of valor. The colored troops, under Morrison, fought nobly, bright and the people of the Corp. Simmons, and a host of others are along the people of the Corp. The victory for the government the was at Cork Settlement that the most, and the contraction of the people of the corp. The victory for the government the was at Cork Settlement that the most, and the corp. The victory for the government that the most, and the corp. The victory for the government that the most was a consequence to the corp. The victory for the government that the most was a complete; at four o'clock they rushed into the court. The victory for the government the was at Cork Settlement that the most of the people of

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General Gregory in person. His command-ing presence, at the head of his ragged Scotch followers, caused many a stout heart to wish that either boodle or night would come. The sight of Chaplain Mullen, bestowing his benediction upon the opposition as they advanced to battle, was a most im-pressive one; the Highlanders were fired with holy enthusiasm, and though they did not win the day they made some deadly gaps in the ranks of the enemy.

At Canterbury, Luke Lawson's me made a gallant but unavailing fight against the superior forces of the government. "I won't move a step till I have a thous

ory, and the fierceness of the fight, together with the dying statement of Ozzy Crockett, proved that he must Skiff Lawson, of the artillery, cheered on his men with the grand old battle

will soon be o'er,

No more his flag of victory will wave,

We are going to the tanyard, to filfull his last re-

quest,
And plant a bunch of whiskers on his grave."

Not until the sun was sinking low in the west did the din of battle tory, that General MacFarlane had ordered his troops to collect all the The struggle at the mouth of Keswick tar-barrels they could find with which was a grapple to the death. The opposition had the heavier artillery; the gov-

LET THE WOMEN STAY HOME.

"Don," the clever writer of "Around tain Harvey Lawrence with his Burtt's Town," in Toronto Saturday Night is of Corner dragoons, that turned the tide of battle. On the extreme left Corp. Pinder should follow not only their own dead, but kirk second in command. Early in the respect for "Don's" opinion, I differ with him. Surely the place for a sorrow-stricken woman is at home where she can hide away somewhere in a darkened room, and give vent to her grief. How often one hears a man, upon whom some great sorrow has laid its merciless hand say, "If I could only stay at home it would not be so bad, constant necessity for self-control."

The idea of seeing our loved ones off on accrtain; dark masses of men came their last, long journey, as we go to the from the lumber-woods all day, station to see some friend off for a pleasure trip, is a very beautiful one. But, oh! the

our child or our brother goes forth for a sights one saw in strolling about a lively brief journey, perhaps a pleasure trip of a city like St. John.

SOME OF THE THINGS THAT IT

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The one where our lover, or friend, the writer a few days ago about the odd

"Why, do you know," he said, leaning comfortably back in his chair, and cleaning his nails with the pocket corkscrew he wore

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Come then, love, for pe Far off is failing, and Here where the rest in In the garnering tide

Ome from the gray old Where far from the li-growth the grass And all is a tale for the -William Morris

THE FATES

"Who'll ask him of Mr. Arthur St. cipal of Rolliston A "Bash!" whispe "Don't speak so lo "Don't care," is somewhat modified omewhat modified It was All Hallo young people were of Rolliston Acade of Rolliston Acade
or were not a wis
Claire, who alway
the academy, if th
12 o'clock, and co
probabilities of the
"Yes, Josie," a
You can coax him
Off she started a

Off she started, s

Off she started, so "Twas ever thus to "If other folks and in his den, I notice to start poor me off Then, with a midrection of the li "Ta-ta."

Arthur St. Clais short, he was as diff academy principal imagined. A colle month's standing, perience in teaching The work was time, but the true purpose which had way through collegent, was giving h Tonight, sitting morrow's examinat handsome.

Tall, dark, strait.

handsome.
Tall, dark, straiclear-cut features, and his eyes—well, Claire's eyes. They and lazy looking ey agreeable way of very soul.
His pupils often power of governme.
Hearing a step iceiving a lady, in advanced to meet he a nod of recognit

nod of recognit once to business. "Mr. St. Claire basement stairs and dressing-room, toni
Then, seeing hishe added: "You

she added: "You low's eve, and if yo stairs at 12 o'clock a mirror you will se marry. Please say "It ought to be word," smiling, "so say it. Is Burton a asked, going for the "Yes, sir, he is," of sarcastic emphasi "Yes, sir, he is," of sarcastic emphas "Then I will g shall go home belo have Burton lock the keys in the morning "You are very them," she replied. He did wish he ingo to make time of

He did wish he ing to make tun of "Good night, M he held the door op hope you will see th "Thanks, but he campaign is only ju Soon after she I which he evidently liant one; for he g then became very work, writing stee when he carefully and taking the mirr in the hall beside a

and taking the mirr in the hall beside a descended the base. At 11.45 the part is the vestibule, an anhat tricks to try. No one was for stairs but Josie. one after another knew they would something dreadful something cles wou. "I think you're r "after I asked Mr. stay. Thank good can go if you can't. "Now, we must g 12. If I faint, sen up," and snatching for the basement. The door closed to find a hundred ee building, and mad herself.

How awfully dark
A board creaked lou
she trembled like a

she trembled like a
Why must that gl
other evening come
By this time she
stairs, and then h
revive.
"Well, I'm not d
"and I guess I shan
Just as her foot t
village clock struck
At the same time s
in the mirror, and
Claire looked over
minute and then wa
Thoroughly frigh