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A cable despatch says that the Marquis of Salisbury is endeavoring to induce Lord Randolph Churchill to withdraw from his alliance with the home rulers and radicals, and follow Sir Stafford Northcote's lead.

Stafford if he would only lead somewhere; but he was tired of the waiting policy.

Does it ever strike Mr. Blake that the Canadian opposition, as well as the British opposition, is getting tired of waiting, waiting — everlastingly waiting — for a policy? An opposition is certainly not bound to have a policy, in the governmental sense of the word, But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy for its animal sense of the word. But it is bound to have a policy in the governmental was sadly departed from last Wednesday May 29. some reason to show for its existence a distinctive ground upon which it can appeal to the common sense of the country, and demand a change of the committee appointed by parliament to

Apropos of all this, let us quote from the Montreal Gazette's Ottawa correspondence:

It has been supposed that Mr. Blake's absence from his seat for the past month was que to ill health but this explanation will no lenger hold good, his organ here this evening (May 27) announcing that "Hon. Ed. Blake is seldem in the house and devotes his time in his private room in preparing matter to support the series of resolutions defining the liberal platform, which will probably find the light before the session closes."

says, but what the Ottawa Free Press

mean that he has never had one before? We do not forget that historical changesthe counsel once given by an old diplomatist to a young member of the same craft. A most interesting DAVID DEXTER, ESQ., question with regard to Mr. Blake's policy would be this: To what extent will he nt accomplished facts—the great change in Canada's position wring the last six years—as un fait accompli? On his answer to this much depends. If he takes to his bosom the counsel of Cartwright, and Mills, and Charlton, he is fated to remain in the same old ditch and to die there. A present fact is, that the opposi-Blake himself has tired of the policy of

Mr. Riel's Two Rebellions, His first one is known to history as the Red River rebellion of 1869. His second is likely to take the name of

Buried on the Field of Honor. We can appreciate the motives which have induced the relatives and townsmen of a number of those slain in the Saskatchewan rebellion to bring the bodies home for burial. But here is how Thucydides, the historian of the Pelopennesian wars tells us the Greeks buried their soldiers killed in battle:

To the course of this winter the Athenians accordance with the custom of their fore fathers, buried at the public expense those who had fallen in the war, after the following manner. Having erected a tent, they lay out the bones of the dead three days before, and each one brings to his relative whatever funeral offering he pleases. When the funeral procession takes place, cars convey coffins of cypress wood, one for each tribe: in which are isld the bones of every man according to the tribe to which he belongs; and one empty bier is carried spread in honor of the missing, whose bodies could not be found to be taken up. They then lay them in the public sepulchre, which is in the fairest suburbo of the eity, and in which they alw ys bury those who have fallen in the war (except, at least, those who fell at Marathon; but to them, as they considered their valor distinguished above that of all others, they gave a burial on the

Canada's Northwest rebellion dies hard in the New York papers. The Sun of Thursday elevates Dumont and Big Bear to the dignity of rebel chiefs who are still powerful, and who may yet fight the dominion to the extent of all she is worth, .'The Indian rising may have just begun," says our luminous contemporary, who "shines for all." We say carry the news to Big Bear by telegraph, or telephone, or anyhow the quickest way you can get it to PEVERE MOUSE.

Editor World: I was much pleased in nished throughout. Attentive employes, and strictly first-class in all its appointments. Saturday, 23rd inst., referring to a friendly visit to Lieut. Morrow, now in Toronto hospital, wherein he relates the treatment he i now receiving at the hands of both loctors and nurses, which for kindness is doctors and nurses, which for kindness is heyond, conception. I am just recently from the heapital, and by what I have seen and experienced, I marvel that so little is known as to how the institution is consucted. I have known cases where people have waited till they are more dead than alive before consenting to go to the hospital, and all on account of prejudice and ignorance. My case was a serious one (or 

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W. BURGESS, SR.

Parkdale, May 25, 1885.

Wark, Wark, the Bogs do Bark. Editor World: There is a good deal of peculation in the city regarding the figure our volunteers will cut on their returnSome would have them come all tattered
and torn as they have appeared on service
while others, and those are mainly of the
gentle sex, would have them get into new
uniforms at Winnipeg, be shampooed and
shaven and return odorous of prairie
flowers and Indian hay. I think, however,
the general public will prefer seeing their
worn war gear though it may be necessary
to execute certain repairs to save some of
them from the reproson directed against
the proverbial Highlander. A day's halt
at Winnipeg may be sufficient to make
them decently presentable, and that ought
to be accorded.

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How to Fire a Burial Volley. Editor World: When Private Moor is buried on Sunday next I should like to see To which he is reported to have replied a different arrangement of the firing party. In old times a firing party stood in ranks a different arrangement of the firing party.

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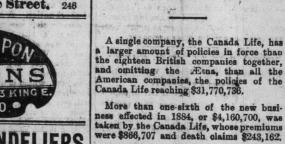
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