World of Sport :

B/ASEBALL.

National League Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 5. Boston 3, Chicago 0. Philadelphia i, Pittsburg 11. American League.

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1; Baltimore 7, Cleveland 2 Washington 5, Chicago 3 Boston 2, Milwaukee 4. Eastern League. Rochester 9, Providence 4. Worcester 8, Montreal 2. Hartford 4. Toronto 1.

Canadian League Standing Waterloo, .750 Woodstock, .750 Guelph, .666. London. :500. Berlin .333.

VANCOUVER.

Sketch of the Dauntless Navigator Who Took the Island Over.

The noble island and flourishing city of British Columbia which bear name of Vancouver are testimony to the debt of our western seacoast to that dauntless navigator and explorer. Born in 1758, Vancouver was only thirteen years old when he entered the British navy, serving almost immediately after as midshipman in the second and third voyages of Captain Cook to the southern seas. His connection with the northwest coast of America, however, did not begin until 1789, when, having risen rapidly in his profession during the meantime, he was despatched at the head of a small squadron to receive the surrender of Nootka, on the island now known by his name, from the Span-He was also to ish Government. make a survey of the coast northto ascertain whether the Strait of Juan de Fuca was really a strait, and whether some means of communication did not exist by wabetween the Pacific and the great Western Canada. Four was spent by Vancouver in this work, during which he wintered in the Sandwich Islands and recrossed to the American coast with the spring. In 1795, his mission pleted, he returned to England. With characteristic zeal and energy he at once plunged into the work of preparing an elaborate report of his operations and discoveries, but he had not completed his task when on May 19, 1798, he died at Petersham, in Surrey, his end doubtless hastened by the active spirit which led him to bear more perhaps than his full share of the hardships necessarily incidental to his stirring

HON. ROBERT BOND

Sketch of the Premier and Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland. Hon. Robert Bond, Premier and

onial Secretary of Newfoundland 4s returning from England, after settling with the Colonial Office the French shore question, so far as it can be settled in dealings between the colony and the British Government without consulting France. Though born in St. John's, in 1857, Mr. Bond was educated at Queen's Col-Taunton, England. His father, Mr. John Bond, was a native of Torquay, Devonshire, who conducted an extensive business at St. John's as a branch of a Bridport establishment. The present Premier studied law, but before being called to the bar entered politics in 1880. In 1885 he was chosen Speaker of the Assembly, and on the retirement of Sir William Whiteway in 1886 Mr. Bond became leader of his party. On Sir William Whiteway's return to politics in 1889 Mr. Bond entered his Cabinet at Colonial Secretary, which post he held almost continuously until 1897. In 1890 he was of three delegates to England on the French shore question, and the same year was appointed by both the Colonial and British Governto visit Washington to range a reciprocity treaty. In 1892 he was sent to Halifax to consider the fisheries and other matters with representatives of our own Government. In 1895 he was at the Otta-wa Conference. Mr. C. A. Dana wrote of him: "A comparatively young man, but his tact and ability entitle him to rank with the leading statesmen of the day.'

MIRAGE ON LAKE HURON. Surface of Lake Elevated at Angle of

Twenty Degrees, There was a very curious and beautiful mirage on Lake Huron on a recent Saturday. The surface of the lake appeared to be elevated at an angle of about twenty degrees, so that from Front street in Sarnia the ice covered surface of Lake Huron was visible over the top of the buildings in Point Edward. The contour of the shore was plainly visible for many miles, and the uneven surface the ice fields broken here and there by streaks of open water could be seen stretching away till lost in the distance of the northern horizon. The most singular feature of the phenomenon was the singular ner in which the surface of the lake appeared at intervals to rise and fall. At one time the ice-covered one time the ice-covered surface of the lake would be barely visible above the lower intervening buildings, and presently, like the raising of a drop scene in a theatre, the landscape would appear to rise till the shore of the lake and the steamers imprisoned in the ice field would be plainly visible high over the summit of Fort Gratiot light-house, as if suspended in mid air. The singular phenomenon lasted for several hours, and was viewed with an immense amount of interest by the townspeople of Sarnia.

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DISTRICT DOINGS.

DOVER CENTRE.

The Presbyterian picnic, which was postponed on account of rain, is being arranged for June 20th. Efforts are going to be doubled to make this picnic a monster success. The ama teur bicycle races, on E. & D. wheels will be a leading feature. First prize is a silver cup donated by S. Stephenson, of The Planet. The baseball match between S. S. No. 7, and S. S. No. - will be a star event Both the teams are enthusiastic. Don't forget the place-Hugh Porter's grove, 12th

Rev. N. Lindsay, Dresden, preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday. A very eloquent discourse was delivered. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop Sr., are on a few weeks' visit to friends in

Chatham and Ridgetown. Rev. J. W. McLintock has been in Flint, Mich., for the last few days... Our blacksmith shop still continues to be empty. The picnic at Mitchell's Bay last

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Friday was a decided cuccess. roceeds will furnish fine libraries for Schools No. 6 and No. 8. Chas. Montgomery has got the stone foundation taid of what will be a handsome residence. will Wedding bells ringing in this district in the near fu-

Paul Huff, Michigan, is visiting with A. S. Hufff, our grocer.

S. S. NO. 6 RALEIGH AND DOVER.

The following pupils of W. S. S. No. 6, Raleigh and Dover, are en-titled to have their names placed on the honor list for the month of May: Class IV.—Belva Clements, Emma Newkirk, Ollie Williams, Nellie Peel, Bertha Gilbert, May Perry and Joseph

Quellette Class III.-Cora Ennis, Justin Williams, Annie Tommas, Robina John-ston, George Perry, Ivie Clements, Lucy Newkirk and John Gilbert. Class II .- Myrtle Gilbert, Leo Rogers, Susan Gilbert, Thomas Peel, Eva Tommas and George Newkirk.
Class I, pt. II.—Flossie Gilbert and

Fred Perry.
Class I, pt. I.—Harry Newkirk, Ray
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Were filled with tendernes and pity rare; But looking on the Pharisee, there crept A sorrow and a hint of sternness there. "Simon, I have somewhat to say to thee," The Master's voice rang clearly out, and

stirred, With its new note of full authority, The list'ning throng, who pressed to catch each word, "Master, say on," self-righteous Simon

And muttered in his beard, "A sinner rvelling the while that on the drooping The hand of Jesus rested tenderly.

st thou this woman, Simon? ful eyes
Did Simon bend upon the woman's face.
The while the breath of love's sweet sacrifice Rose from the broken box and filled the

place. Self-righteousness, the slimy thing that grows Upon a fellow-creature's frailty,

That waxes fat on shame of ruined lives. Swelled in the bosom of the Pharisce. "Into thine house I came at thy request, Weary with travel, and thou gavest not To me the service due the humblest guest No towel, no water clear and cold was brought To wash my feet; but she, whom you de-

spise, Out of the great affection she doth bear, Hath made a basin of her woman's eyes, A towel of her woman's wealth of hair, Thou gavest me no kiss"—0, Simon, shamed Thus coldly and unlovingly to greet The Prince of peace!—"but ever since I

This woman hath not ceased to kiss my feet."
"He loveth most who hath been most for Simon, hearken, learn the great truth

No soul on faith's glad wings mounts near-That that which hath been prisoned deep Methinks I hear her say: "Thon who for

many sins, this off'ring, sweet of pour on Thee, dear Lord, while yet Thou For love is ever swift to outrun death." Upon her are the eyes of Jesus turned. With gaze which seems to strengthen and

Who knows how long the soul of Him hath

yearned For some such token of rare tenderness. The flush of shame flaunts red on Simon's About the table idle babblings cease deep, full silence, then the Master

speaks:
"Thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace -Jean Blewitt, in Toronto Globe.

THE DARING OF "GAT" HOWARD. neident of South African War Which Showed a Man of Wenderful Nerve. Major T. L. Boulanger, who arrived here from the Orient, recently, n route to his home in Quebec, was in command of the First Field Batery, Canadian Artillery, in the South African campaign. While at South African campaign. quarantine he told a Times representative a story of daring and pluck which is not surpassed anythat war of strange episodes. "Gatling Gun" Howard, who gained such fame during the Riel rebellion, and who was shot a few weeks ago while out scouting, was the hero of the incident. At the he was attached to a small body of the British, and was on the Orange River somewhere—the exact recation Major Boulanger did not

recall-when the command was surrounded by Boers. The British were partially protected by entrenchments, but so hotly were the Boers pressing that the British considered necessary to retreat. Howard alone remained. He was urged by his command to follow, but he refused, and for upwards of twenty minutes. Major Boulanger says. he the enemy at bay until relief held came. He had but two Colts in his service, but worked these with such rapidity and so effectually, that the Boers, probably ignorant of the real character of the stronghold, were held in check. When reinforcements came Howard received the hearty congratulations of fellow officers, who, one and all, were amazed at the wonderful courage and boldness of the plucky felfow. Had he lived to have seen the campaign through Major Boulanger feels certain that

he would have been highly promoted. -Victoria, B. C., Times. Canadian Rattlesnakes.

Dr. Brodie of Toronto, who is well-known naturalist and one of the best authorities on snakes, states that all rattlesnakes, great and small, at all times of the year have their fangs charged with venom. He says that there is only one species of rattler in Canada—the Caudsona Tergemina. This species is always ready with his poison sac, but the effect of the bite is not always as fatal as the Southern rattler that thrives in a warmer climate. Brodie instances the case of Dr. Clark, former member of Parliament, who was injured for life by the stroke of a Canadian rattler. There are ten species of rattlers in America, and they do not exist in any other part of the world.

The Population of Canada. The population of Canada in 1871 and in 1891 was as follows: 1871. 1891.
Ontario ______1,620,851 2,114,321
Quebec ______1,191,516 1,488,535
Nova Scotia ____ 387,800 450,316
New Brunswick 285,594 321,263
P. E. Island ___ 94,021 109,978 1871. Manitoba ... 25,228
B. Columbia ... 36,247
N. W. T. 18,000
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