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As the score published in the Herald was incorrect in some respects, we publish below the correct score.

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Maunsell was the 8th man and made a good cut for three off of Wright. Mr. Boyle, who should have been run out much earlier if the ball had been properly fielded, was finally bowied by Gordon after making. The street of the street of the street of the street of the ball had been properly fielded, was finally bowied by Gordon after making. The street of the ball had been properly fielded, was finally bowied by Gordon after making. The street of the street of the ball had been properly fielded, was finally bowied by Gordon after making. was finally bowied by Gordon after making 22 by steady play and free litting.

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latter soon fell before Mannsell having just saved his ducks egg. Inspector Morris followed and the hopes of the Calgarians contered on him as he was known to be a careful, a eady better, but he was shortly began to look decidedly blue for Calgary boys, and their stock went down to zero. The McLeud backers were correspondingly jub lant and bets of \$10 to \$5 and \$5 to \$1

were freely offered and as freely taken.

The Caigary captain now took the bat and after hitting two threes and some singles was stumped by Hanson whose wicket keeping was much applauded, only he will have to get over that bad habit of taking the sail before the wicket, which he d.d several times. Spencer and Harley met with the same fate as their captain, and bide, after making 3 carried his bat out. The last wicket was L'oyd's who was run out, and the total score with 2

The McLeods again took the bat, sending Smith b Boyle..... in McCaul and Hanson to the bowling of Gordon and Wright. McCaul was bowled by the first ball from Gordon and Hanson Gordon c Dixon b Gordon. was given out l. b. w. Some question was raised as to the propriety of this decision Morris c Hanson b Garnett. and a change of umpires was made, Mr.
Shelton acting in that capacity for the remainder of the day. Hon Mr. Boyle was now in but was soon caught and bowled by Wright, scoring 0. Rev. Mr. Trivett followed but his career was prematurely cut short by his Rev. brother Smith catching Wickets. were now falling fast but a change was soon made in favorof McLeod by the appear ance of Mr. J. Garnett at the wickets, who made a grand stand and by careful play and fine hitting when an exportunity offered was not got rid of until he had scored as a composed of another of two threes two fours three two and singles. Lord Boyle was run out after scoring 4 and THE LATEST NEWS.

Louis Garnett after making a three and two singles was caught at slip by Mr. Smith. Mr. Maunsel mad a good stand and carried his bat out, scoring 6. The others scored very s low excepts Dixon, who hit a three and three singles, and the innings closed for 55, making a total of 114 for both innings and leaving the Calgamans the very respectable score of 81 to get to win. This closed the first day's THE DINNER-

In the evening the McLeod club entertained the r visitors (as they had already done at lunch) with a capital dinner at "Old Kamonses" served in good style, to which about 45 sat down, and it is unnecessary to say did ample justice to it as only hungry cricketers can. The chair was ably filled by the President of the club, Rev. Mr. Trivett, opposite to whom sat Mr. McCaul the obliging and efficient Secretary. The the obliging and efficient Secretary. The other table was also ably presided over by the Vice President, Mr Wood, Editor of the McLeod Gazette. Everything went off in first rate style, Good songs were sang by Measrs. DeVeber, Harley, Critchley, Grisdale Boynton and others: speeches made by the Prest Vice Pres, and Secy. Rev. Canon Grisdale, the McLeod captain (Garnett), Cochrane, Arthur and others responding to the various toasts. A very enjoyable evening was spent and all retired early to be really for the next days play. The following is the bill of fare which reflected great credit on the proprietor of the McLeod Hotel Harry Taylor and his obligclerk, who are always seady to do everything for the comfort of their guests,

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Corn beef and cabbage. Tongue and tomato sauce;

Loin of beef ; Southdown mutton,

No. z—From our Special Correspondent.

When I sent off my last hurried letter at the close of the second days play, I merely gave you the totals of the innings and I now supplement a few details of the match. The weather on the first day, as I have already told you was anything but favorable for cricket. A cold drizzly rain and a "soggy ground was enough to dispirit the most entansiastic crickets, and the absence of the ladies, (with one exception, Mrs. E. Pasks Smith, of Ca gary being the only one brave enough to face the elements) tende details more to add to the drearings of the Mr. Rogers also showed good form and Mr. Rogers also showed good form and Mr. Critichley clayed must made a still more to add to the drearings of the

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Allfrey c Gordon b Wright.

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First Innings Smith b Maunsell .....

Second Innings.

Hanson l b w ... Boyle c b Wright ... 25 RUBBER BALLS, Wood b S enser. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Dixon by Wright ..... 6

Grand total CALGARY.

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Henry George Bohu, author and publisher

Up to Saturday morning last the total number of deaths from cholers in France had been 3,592. The figures have been collected from 131 ciries and villages and

can be trusted as the most correct possi-

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has in formed the Archbishop of Taum that a thorough enquiry has proved untrue the statement of Cassy that Crown Solicitor Bolton forced him to swear fa'sely in the Maamtrasna murder case.

Advices from Western Africa state that small-pox is raging in Doomassie. The Ashantee king of the country recently died and 3000 subjects killed at the funeral. The new king being appointed the Ashantee chiefa asked that the country be annexed to Eaglish possessions because of his notorious cruelty.

Wm. Thompson, of Toronto, while drunk went to the Zoo and began fooling with a bear the fun ending in the bear biting Thom-

A recent number of the Montana Sun will be read with interest by our people

"Great changes have taken place in the system of weather since the first settlement of Montana ; these changes have been so gradual that it is no easy task to describe or point them out Old timers tell us, that when they first came to this territory, the summers were much cooler than they are now, and for many years they did not red member a single warm night. The evenings were cool and the mornings frequently very cold. One reason ascribed for the change is that in those days there was more timber and the surface of the earth was covered with long luxuriant grasses, which prevented it from being heated by the suns rays during the day. At sundown the air is said to have become damp and cooll, and continued to increase in coolness until warmed by the sunshine of the succee.

The summers in early times were mostly dry. Frost and snow set in earlier in for-mer times than of late. Snow usually com-menced about the 1st of Oc ober. November was regarded as a winter month as winter frequently set in with severity during that month, and often at an early period of it. The springs were formally somewhat cooler and accompanied with more snow than they

are now. The changes in these respects are hot considered favorable to vegetation. as the latest springs are uniformly followed by the most fruitful season. It is the law of the vegetable world, that the longer the vegetative principle is delayed the more rapid when put in motion.

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