HOME AGAIN.

The Return of the Queen's Own, Grenadiers and Body Guard.

A Graphic Pen-Picture of the Home Com ing-Toronto Runs Wild Over the Re tarn of Mer Sous-Reception of Seventh Pusitiers at London.

From the Toronto News It was a royal welcome.

The scene was utterly impossible to describe. All the way down Yonge street was a perfect sea of many hats and floating handkerchiefs, and a continued uninterrupted chorus of joyous shouts.
All the fervour of gladsome, happy hearts was in those cheers. And there

were sobs in them too, for many a time the voices broke in the middle of joyous cries, and the crowds turned away heaving breasts and eyes surcharged with tears, only to come back again in wild whirl of acclamation. With a long drawn, deafening roar from the crowd, hoarse now and then, often forced to shrillness, the service soiled braves wheel into Queen street. Every head is proud, erect, and the light of inspiration flashes from eyes filled with the tenderness which comes of joy. They are back. Here in the town which loves them, which has bent the knee in prayer for them, which has followed with the solicitous eye of the fond mother their far away wanderings. Back in the town which would gather them under her wings as a hen gathers her chickens. No bugle blast, no beat of drum, no pageantry of victorious war could add to this scene. Spontaneity had robbed the reception of any studied formalities. In the morning a man might have said to himself "I will cheer so and so." "I will stand quietly in the shade and add my moiety to the sounds of rejoicing. I'll do this, and I'll do that." But he didn't do any of the things he laid himself out to do. The delirium of praise was infectious. It caught him, it whirled him along with the crowd, it made his pulse throb, and blinded his eyes with the welling drops which spring from an overflowing heart. On they come, their clothing rent and incongru-ously patched, the rifleman green turned to dusty grey, and the British red coat the color of sun-dried brick. The wide, inhospitable stretches of prairie with its long, harsh grass, the muskegs of black, aciduous muck, the bivouac in the pierce ing cold and the weary walks under the blistering sun, the tiger lilies, the prairie flowers, the scented hay, the stomach, whose only and often cry was "grub," the wet, the frost, the stifling heat, the delays, the disappointments, the alarms, the relentless arm, the straining sinews, the "bloody eye" of the deadly encoun-ter. The plaints of the wounded, the gasps of the dying, the tears, the sad fare wells of dear companions led by my-sterious dissolution into the sun aisles of gloomy death, the obscene freighter and his mules, the gopher with the gesticulating tail, the noble redman and his ignoble parasites, the wild fowl's piping cry, the graceful, soft-eyed antelopes, the beautiful sunset, the warm paim to palm partings and the soft caresses by soon forgotten fairies in other towns, the cheers, the god-speeds, the good-byes of cities and hamlets, and other things. were cleared away and not remembered now. Even the evening breeze which far afield the sweet perfumes of the flowers they wore seemed to caress then The fluttering flags, the never-fading evergreens, the triumphal arches drove away all thoughts of transient cares and heart harassing griefs and the gardens of living beauty, the witchery of modern attire, spread be-fore them in every window, the warm, joy breathing crowds which flanked and pressed upon them told them that they were in their own home, and that it was straining them to its bosom as the gentle mother strains her best beloved babe. You remember their going away. You remember that it was men who cheered, who locked arms with them, who sang and shouted and danced with glee. You remember that the women who always look on danger with a shudder of apprehension, timidly witnessed the departure from behind the sheltering curtains of close cabs and window draperies, lest their tear dimmed eyes should show their weakness and their fears. All this is changed. Ladies, dainty belles and those whose hands show the wearing marks of daily labor, are no longer timeorous. Brave and good and beautiful, they press outward to the ranks, cling for an instant to dear ones as they pass, pin favors on their brave breasts, shake them by the hand, laugh out cheering words, and then fall back to cry. All restraint is cast aside. Class distinctions are levelled in the wild rush to do honor to the lads who stepped un-hesitatingly and fearlessly into the breach made in its peaceful life by far distant antagonisms. One hundred thousand men and women and fifty thousand children make this a day which

Arrival of the Seventh Fusiliers London's heart was full of joy on Saturday, for after months of anxiety and waiting her warrior boys have come home. They were welcomed by a joy-ous populace, who spread their arms wide spen and made the air to tremble with the sound of cheering and exultation. The 7th Fusiliers had arrived at Sarnia on the Alberta abortly after eight first witness, testified that Riel admitted o'clock in the morning, and were received in a manner that could scarcely have the trouble at Fort Garry was nothing to been more enthusiastic and hearty had what was about to take place. Riel told the battalion been made up of their own him as soon as he struck the first blow a people. Signals were sent to this city proclamation would go forth and Indias the train neared the city, and as it entered the limits a salute was fired by when he would rule this country or perthe London Field battery. In a very ish in the attempt. It was his intention, Riel said, to have a new Government in the North-west composed of sprang out they were literally received God-fearing men. There was to be in the arms of a vast multitude of waiting friends. In a frenzy of joy the peo-ple cheered and cheered the returned roes as their bronzed and weatherbeaten faces appeared outside the coach- the death of one man, John Shaw, and cs. In this outburst of welcoming en the wounding of three others beyond thusiasm all order was lost and it was much hope of recovery. Nineteen adfully twenty minutes before the men fell ditional were more or less injured.

will be remembered in Canada so long

as the present generation lasts-make it

a slogan for Canadian nationality which

will echo in the days to come.

into their places. Then the ladies of London South presented each one of them with a boquet and bade them welcome home. A line of procession was then formed, headed by over 100 externas of the Fenian raid, who were followed by the cavalry corps and the London Field battery. Then came the Seventh. As they marched up the streets the people gave full vent to the emotions within them, and from thousands of throats a continuous chorus of thrilling cheers arose. The boys passed under an almost unbroken awning of brightly colored streamers and evergreens, while decorations hung from almost every building. Arches had been erected in great numbers, and at the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets a gallery full of choristers sang "Rule Britannis" as the Seventh halted. Words fail to convey any idea of the unbounded demonstrations of in that into their places. Then the ladies of London South presented each one of them with a boquet and bade them well-Words fail to convey any idea of the unbounded demonstrations of joy that followed, and it must do for the present to say that London has never seen such a day in her history. At the arill shed lunch was served, and then the men dispersed. On Tuesday evening next they will be tendered a grand banquet.

KILLED IN THE REBELLION. One Hundred and Twenty. Eight Lives Lost

The following is a tabulated list of the casualties in the late rebellion from March 26 (the date of the Duck Lake fight) to June 5, when the fighting ceased. The figures are as nearly accurate as can be procured, and as near the truth as we are ever likely to reach :

,	Whites Breeds & Indians						
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Duck Lake	. 12	5	5	6			
Fish Creek	14	45	. 8	6	١.,		
Batoche			35	60			
Cut Knife	. 8	13	ō	9			
Frenchman's Butte	0 .	4	2	1	1		
Loon Lake		3	3	3			
Frog Lake	14	-	-		ı		
Fort Pitt	1	1	-				
Battleford	4	1		_			
Sickness & accident	5	8	_				
				_			
Total	67	116	61	82			
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Riel's Late Secretary Gets off on the In sanity Plea.

REGINA, July 25. - Yesterday William

Henry Jackson was tried before Justices

Richardson and Legueune on a charge of treason felony in connection with the rebellion. When asked whether he was guilty or not, the prisoner replied he had been Riel's secretary and wished to share his fate, whatever that was. Mr. Osler informed the court and jury that the Crown had such reliable informa-tion as to Jackson's insanity that they could not press the case to conviction. Thos. E. Jackson gave evidence to his Thes. E. Jackson gave evidence to his brother's insanity prior to, and at the time of the Duck Lake engagement. J. B. McArthur, Q. C., for the prisoner, called Dr. Jukes, physician of the Northwest Mounted Police, who testified to Jackson's being subject to hallucinations and a mild type of insanity, probably curable under proper treatment, and curable under proper treatment, and that he would not consider him responsible for his acts. Dr. Cottom, of Re gina, corroborated the evidence of Dr. Jukes. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the plea of insanity, and

RIEL, THE REBEL.

The Trial at Regina Resumed

asted about half an hour.

The Jury Chosen-Opening Address by the Crown Counsel-Riel's Letter to Major

Winnipeg, July 28.—The trial of Riel was resumed at Regina this morning. The court was again crowded. The counsel occupied right-hand side table, facing the Judge with the Crown Counsel ranged opposite. Dixie Watson, clerk, read the jury panel, all members respondon both sides. Jury finally chosen was:
Henry J. Painter, Ed. Everett, Ed. J.
Brooks, Walter Merryfield, Paul Deane and Francis Cosgrove. They were duly

Mr. Osler opened the case for the Mr. Osler opened the case for the Crown with an eloquent speech to the jury. He said the prisoner, if the plea of naturalization in the States was put in, would be tried under the provisions of the Fenian Act for treason felony; but it was deemed advisable to have the case heard under the Treason Statute of Edward under the port is, and the law of the port is, and the port is an inland village we don't want is law of the port is an inland village and pair of weigh provided a lighthouse and a pair of weigh provided and pair ward III., which has formed the law of treason till the present. He said he would prove that Riel succeeded in bringing together on March 3 an armed assembly, and that Riel was at the head of the rebellion and that he was instrumental in the arrest of Nash and other. mental in the arrest of Nash and others. He read a letter signed by Riel and found in the Council House at Batoche. The document was addressed to Crozier and demanded the unconditional surrender of the police at Carlton. The Crown would bring home to Riel the responsition with Goderich in addition to the bility of all the engagements and the telephone before the hamlet in the hort attendant loss of lives. He would produce testimony showing Riel ordered Indians from every direction, and authorized a war of extermination.

When Mr. Osler was reading the ducument addressed to Crozier, Riel sprang to his feet, and leaning his neck over the box, surveyed with mingled rage and

indignation his production. to him that the rebellion at time of

At a barn-raising near Kenilworth on Saturday the fall of a bent resulted in

A fine calf belonging to Mr. Marquis, Colborne, got entangled in a large chain lately. The hook entered the shoulder of the animal, and had to be literally torn out.

The hill south of the Holmesville bridge has been much improved sately. It has been lengthened and made of a

Rintail.

uniform grade.

The following will be of interest to the The following will be of interest to the athletic fraternity:—I hereby challenge any man in America under 160 lbs weight to an athletic contest, feats to be as follows: 1st putting 21 lb shot; 2nd, putting 14 lb shot; 3rd putting 12 lb shot. The athlete taking two points out of three to be the winner. The competition to be for \$50 a side. Challenge open until Sept. 20th, 1885. All communications addressed to me at Kintail P. O. will meet with prompt attention. P. O. will meet with prompt attention. Rules of N. A. C. A. to govern contest. JOHN MCPHERSON.

Dunlop.

Mrs. Andrew Thompson, of Bay City, Mich., with children, are the gaests of Mrs. Lawson, Lorneside farm.

Miss Lizzie Stewart; of Goderich, was 100th anniversary, last October, the Mrs. Lawson, Lorneside farm. the guest of Miss K. F. McDonald last

Miss H. Ivers, of Dungannon, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. H. Horton. Greg. McLean, one of youngest and sturdiest bicyclists of Goderich, paid our burg a visit last week.

Leaburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, of Dungan non, visited E. N. Shaw last week. The Presbyterian church last Sabbath was crowded to hear the able an impres-Rev. John McGillivray, B.A., at the special request of I. O. G. T., No. 213. He hoped those who drank would try to give up and set a good example to the weaker ones who suffer by the curse. Even in sickness he advised them not to use it; any other remedy recommended could fill its place.

J. Strachan, sr., has returned from a two week's sojourn at the Sault St. Marie, last week. He saw the Quebec sink from the deck of the Ontario. was transferred to the United Empire, and had quite a chat with the "sogers" returned home from the seat of war, and says they are a fine lot of men, well built, and not afraid of a shot, and jolly and gay as brave men usually are.

The following items arrived too late for last week Our printer, J. Nash, is going to start weekly paper soon.

Rev. Mr. Moorehouse moved here from Wroxeter last Monday. Mr. Sanderson is erecting a brick re idence at the south end of the town.

Cherries and raspberries are comin the sheriff was ordered to keep Jackson in now by the pailful. in charge until orders were received Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family are from the Lieut.-Governor. The trial ing during the holidays at Campbell's home, near Seaforth

Mrs. Staples and her neice, Miss Un derwood, are visiting with Mrs. Thos McLaughlin, daughter of the former. Work has been commenced on th

court house. The stonework is to be built by Wm. Ardell and the brick work by Robt. Blow.

A. B. Allison, of this place, had h windows smashed and contents of his store destroyed to the extent of \$17, on Sunday night last. The perpetrators of the affair settled the matter next day.

Dunicp.

We notice that our remarks about the practicability of extending telephonic communications to Dunlop and Port Albert has caused quite a flow of eloquence from the pen of the Port Albert sage. He blew off a lot of steam, but forgot t say when speaking of the future of the Port, that that maritime village sadly why if a buyer went there and bought : steer he would have to drive it to Kin tail or Dunlep to get its weight. As to the Port being a probable terminus for the C. P. R., we would just remark that we hope to have street car communica-tion with Goderich in addition to the low, called by courtesy Port Albert, hears the locomotive whistle. To the personal remarks of the "northern light" we will not waste space by replying, for we believe the editor would prefer to see

Hon. Edward Blake. M. P., forwarded last week to F. F. McArchur, Bowmanville, the cheque for \$484 which he received as extra sessional allowance. with the request that it be handed to the trustees of the West Durham agricultural society, who are to invest it and use the interest each year in prizes as the board directs. The hon, gentleman's agricultural constituents highly appreciate the gift.

The Ontario government have taken Regiopolis college, Kingston, and are fitting it up for a lunatic asylum. The government will spend a certain amount on the building for the use of it for five years, after which the building will be handed over to its present owners. Residents near the building are talking of protesting against the asylum being in the center of the city.

Death of the Bloom Monteflore.

gate at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon. Ramagate is in mourning. The majority of the shops are closed. The Mayor, at a meeting of the town council, spoke of the death of Sir Moses as a great loss to the town. The council resolved that the town hall should be draped, and the municipal authorities should attend the funeral.

Sir Moses Montafore was born Cate.

funeral.

Sir Moses Monteflore was born Ostober 24th, 1784. His father was an English merchant, who could trace his ancestry back to Spain, whence they were driven into Italy by persecution. Moses passed his early years in sunny Italy, where he began his business career. In 1812 he married a sister-in law of Nathan Meyer Rothschild, the London banker. In 1837, after having resided in England for several years, he was in England for several years, he was knighted by Queen Victoria, because of his efforts in behalf of his race, and in 1846 he was made a baronet. His immense wealth, amassed in an honorable business career, has excited comment but his philanthropic and Christian be-nevolence—the word is used in its fullest sense—have given him a hold upon all humanitarians the world over. Sir Moses Monteflore mide a numb r of journeys to Palestine to learn the cause Our townsman, Frank Wilson, had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe while getting out some ice from one of our ice houses last week. tuted measures that resulted in per-manent benefits to the unfortune peowhole Jewish world united to do him honor. His life has been sustained for a long time only by the most thoughtful care and attendance on the part of those loving the patriarch for his godly qualities

The New Model.

Last week, Mr. Lewis Smith, Brockville, who brought the first Hall Thresherainto Canada from Rochester, in 1839, paid his annual visit to the Joseph Hall Machine Works here. A few days after Mr. E. W. Sheldon, of Chaptry, who imported a Hall Machine Chantry, who imported a Hall Machine in 1840, was in town on the same mission. Both of these gentlemen con-tinued to deal with the late Mr. Hall, at Roehester, until he opened a branch here, in 1858, and they have ever since represented the Joseph Hall Machine Works in their respective localities, Mr. Jonathan Yorke, of St. Thomas, who also bought a Hall Thresher in 1840, is expected here soon. While these gen tlemen have been constant and active advocates for the Hall Machine, and have used more threshing machines themselves than any three men living in Canada, they all unite in declaring that the New Model is very greatly in advance of, in fact, AS A PERFECT GRAIN SAVER, THRESHER AND CLEANER COm-pletely distances all other grain thresh-ing machines. After nearly half a century of "practical experience they should be able to form a correct opinion.—[Ontario Reformer, July 24th.

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