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The World's Telephone Call is 523. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1885

A Regular Army for Canada, We are not in favor of a standing army for Canada but we think it would be a wise policy on the part of the government ntain a regiment of at least 1000 men in the Northwest for some time to come. Perhaps even that number would have to be increased. What shape the or four Sundays and when the news was organization should take we are not able to say definitely, but the force should be somewhat of the nature of the mounted police or of mounted infantry. That is the kind of soldier which iceable in the Western states and terriritories. The mounted police are unable to cover the country up in our Northwest and its strength will have also to be increased. Many of the men now up there as volunteers would be willing to enlist for a couple of years in a regular regiment, and having schooled in the present campaign, they would undoubtedly be the best men for the work. Many of the officers could be got to take commissions for regular service. Once the rebellion is quieted and a force of regulars left in the country to maintain order, the great bulk of the volunteers now there could be withdrawn. If this is not done the volunteer regiment now in the field will not see the end of their service twelve months hence. The thing has got to be faced, and it may as well be dealt with now as at a future period. We think parliament will be fully justified in voting the money for the organisation of such a regiment.

It is significant of future trouble when Archbishop Tache declares that he cannot excuse Louis Riel for inciting the Indians to rise. No one can doubt the venerable prelate's sympathy with the halfbreeds or his intimate acquaintance with the Indian character. The Indians are savages whose whole nature is changed by war, and the man who, to serve a temporary and local purpose, has invoked their aid must be that have taken place.

Had Riel contented himself with a bloodless uprising to assert the rights of the and the majority of the people of Canada everywhere, as against Dewdney and his push. gang of land sharks and plunderers. Had the affair at Duck lake been the only instance of bloodshed, even that might have been eventually condones especially if it could be shown that Crozier was the first to attack. But the massacre of the settlers, priests and Indian agent at Frog Lake puts a new face on the whole situation. Riel, who is not ignorant of the Indian character, knew that he was making such occurrences not merely possible but probable and almost certain, by his mere uprising. If, in addition to this indirect responsibility it can be shown that he has either personally or by messenger incited Big Bear and other Indians to rebel the dominion government will offer him an amnesty at their peril, and no amnesty will save him from popular fury. Any man who shoots him at sight will be hailed as a messenger

of justice.

We commend to the careful consideration of all concerned the solemn words of Archbishop Tache: "There is no knowing to what distance the Indians may go, as they feel their moral responsibility to behave properly dissipated;" and "if Riel has really incited the Indians to rebel and rise, he has incurred a grave responsibilcred settlers at Frog lake cries aloud for retribution, and the cry is echoed by the fears of the straggling settlers everywhere throughout the Northwest.

Persia's Position The reported offer of the shah to furnish 50,000 troops to support the British against to Askabad. Persia has everything to gain by a permanent crippling of Russian power in Turkestan. The integrity of her ports on the Caspian and her trade with Herat, Bokhara and Samarcand has been more than threatened of late years, and it this is accomplished.

A Canadian Pionege, the part of the British minister at Teheran to prevent the shah from making concessions to Russian arrogance, and paving the way for turning his country into a Russian Persia would cease to exhibit the truck see the latter elected to the senate. ing which has on more than one occasion

that a week or two ago reports came to that eity from Rat Portage to the effect that runners had been visiting the Indians in the vicinity of the Lake of the Woods in the interests of Riel's conspiracy, and the Times now asserts the leading chief of the Rainy river district, Mawindokinesse, is threatening rebellion and that the entire settlement is in a ferment. There is reason to believe the Times' information is no more trustworthy regarding that region now than it was during the exciting war tindled in the imagination of the lively and facile liar of the period and dubbed in its columns the Rat Portage campaign. A gentleman from the locality

e whole story in a few pregnant sen-nces. He said: "The Rat Portagers have whisky, less money; and wishing to draw attention to their forlorn state, they gotup a public meeting—it is always easy to get up a public meeting there—and petitioned the dominion government for of supply of rifles, representing that they might be needed for the protection of the inhabitants. The dominion government either amelling a mice or deeming the requisition premature, did not comply with it and the Rat Portagers, or at least, some of them. whisky, less money; and wishing to draw Rat Portagers, or at least, some of them. are sore in consequence. Not a man but would have liked a rifle at government expense, of course, and then—it would be to much more creditable, you know, to expense, of course, and then-it would be preserve our own peace than to send for the Winnipeg field battery."

The Sunday Paper.
We expected, as we find to be the case amely, that some over pious persons are raising a great ado about the fact that some Toronto papers saw fit to issue editions of their paper during the last three important in regard to the rebellion in the Northwest. The Globe has been epecially anctuous in its piety in this respect, though it is on record that the Globe has published a Sunday paper in its day. The Montrea Witness of Tuesday of this week in an exultingly pious article says :

Teronto has escape the degradation of the Sunday paper which some low journalist sought to force upon 1. We beg to assure the Globe and the Witness that we are just as "high" as they are and that we have as good a conception what is right and proper as they have and that we see no wrong in the publication of such a paper. The paper, so far as the World is concerned, was sent out to relieve the public anxiety and to publish important news that had been received. There are several thousand families in this city who have relatives in some way connected with the regiments now in the Northwest and many others have friends in the disaffected parts and these are all on the qui vive to gain the latest information concerning the insurrection. If our Sunday editions were not able to record great battles they at least contained the gratifying intelligence that nothing very serious had occurred, and this is what the people wish to know in times of civil war. Whenever we think the news will

justify the issue of a Sunday paper, The World will come out. In the meantime we certain beliefs and acquiesce

It is surely an ill wind that blows nopurpose, has invoked their aid must be body good. The trouble in the Northwest held strictly to account for the murder and body good. The trouble in the Northwest Mr. Haltaine's able tractate on the subject 111, 109½; Molsons 116, 112; Toronto creating a diversion in favor of Manitoba, which has of late been comparatively nehalfbreeds he would probably have had glected by new comers. Winnipeg seems to be all alive to the importance of the situation, and determined to make a big

In the United States the tendency of state legislation, also of decisions by judges, both state and federal, is towards curbing the rapacity of railway corporations, and enforcing the doctrine that the commonwealth has rights which even railway directors are compelled to respect. Yesterday, after a long struggle, the Pennsyl vania state assembly passed a bill prohibiting discrimination in freights, adding hereto an amendment imposing a fine of \$5000 on any person convicted of violating the law.

this morning's issue a letter from one who has a son doing duty (as a Q. O. R.) upon the Saskatchewan, and to assist in protecting our brethren there who have done ing our brethren there who have done with any other sporting repeater in general noble work as pioneers to open up that vast territory for civilization and progress. It is the special duty of Ontarians at present to show the sister provinces, east and west, that we are determined to stand by the right until rebellion is crushed out, which has been fostered by the Riel-Fenian factions.

The rifles best adapted to military use is the Hotchkies, (manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.), recommended by the U. S. Ordnance board some years ago, it has since had many improvements and is now unquestionably without a rival as a military arm. The bolt system to the right way in the same and the standard of the strongest in the second standard in the system and the system and the second standard in the system and the syst noble work as pioneers to open up that vast rise, he has incurred a grave responsibility, of the magnitude of which he can never be aware. I could not excuse him for that act." The blood of the massa-

factions.

It is a noble duty we have to perform and to show Russian and foreign nations that we value British freedom and as col-onists take an interest in defending each other against anarchy and rebellion from which ever quarter it may come. It is hoped our old allies, the native Indian tribes, will remember the ties of friendship Russia goes far to dispose of the statement that Persia would allow the czar's troops to pass through her territory on the road public men at Ottawa rise to a higher plane as statesmen than mere place and power, and let them devise measures to promote union and development, and happy homes for millions of our race upon those vast territories that have been so long idle and useless for habitation, and we should sink creed and party strife until

University Senators.

Editor World: Your paragraph on this subject in The World of to-day does great injustice to the minister of education, to fief. Once assured of British protection J. E Bryant, and to those who desired to The minister of education had nothing

marked her intercourse with her northern whatever to do with Mr. Bryant's nomica. neighbors, largely attributable to the fact tion, and he never interferes in university that she has not hitherto been able to form matters. He is ex-officio a member of the an alliance with the one power capable of successfully resisting Russian aggression,

Ent Portage as a Theorem of WarFrom the Winnipeg Times it is learned that a week or two ago reports came to that eity from Rat Portage to the effect.

matters. He is ex-officio a member of the senate, but he properly takes no part in the proceedings of a body whose decisions all come before him for approval before they can take effect. Mr. Ross has too much sense to get his fingers burned as Mr. Crooks' were.

Mr. Bryant took the field in rosponse to a numerously signed requisition and, at

Bryant's nomination paper. The re of that document to reach the strar in time was due to an accident. such as may at any time prove fatal to a candidate when the margin of time left is graduates with the university make them take more interest in it.

ONE OF MR. BRYANT'S NOMINATORS. Toronto, April 16. School Questions and Answers.

Editor World: Kindly say through your colums whether

1. The election of school trustees has been altered as recently proposed by the minister of education?

2. Has there been any change made in the annual payments to teachers' superannuation fund? 3. Have, first-class teachers' certificates nder the oldlaw, been made provincial?

1. The election of public school trustees

forth be optional.

3. First-class certificates issued by county boards before 1871, that is under the old law, and now legally valid in any municipality, shall hereafter be legally valid anywhere in the province, during the good behaviour of the holders.

The lilative Sense. fines what he calls "Illative Sense" as "an anscientific reasoning" which "has a higher sound than logical rule," "analogous to taste in the fine" as "to skill in the economic arts." in a word to an instinctive choice of time is distinguished from ground-less conclusions in matters of faith.

It strikes me that on scientific grounds the existence of this Illative Sense may be maintained, as a result of the law of hered-ity. If there be truth in that law, the

occurrence of certain modes of thinking and believing must after hundreds of gen erations leave such an impression on the molecular action of the brain as to cause an instructive tendency to choose certain beliefs and acquiesce in certain will suggest to those Sabbatarians who are methods of demonstration. This would in advising a too rigid observance of that day, that they had better devote their energy to other more glaring offences against the Lord's day act than that of publishing a newspaper.

methods of demonstration. This would in time amount to just such a faculty as Cardinal Newman postulates. It would not be an active part of the reasoning faculty, it would be a form of thought, produced by successive modification of the physical machinery of the thinking power, ander which thought would of precessive act. under which thought would of necessity act.

I have taken the above given quotation

The Rifle Question.

Editor World: I notice an article in The World of April 13, The Rifle Question.

Will you permit me to correct a few errors the writer has made regarding the respective merits of repeating rifles. In the first place, the Bullard repeater, which he recommends as better than any other, is not at all fit for military purposes. It is not at all fit for military purposes. It is only intended for a sporting rifle, and is much more complicated than the Win-

wheels, which necessitates the use of num-erous small parts and springs which are liable to get out of order. The Marlin (a sporting rifle only) is also complicated, and although not so bad as the Bullard in this respect, it is inferior to the Win-chester. chester.

Another drawback to this rifle is, when

We hope there is no truth in the rumor that the Globe having butchered the officers of the Toronto regiments is now going to perform a similar atrocity on all the men and publish what it calls portraits of them.

Canadian Union Necessary at Present.

Editor World: I was glad to read in this morning's issue a letter from one who

by which it is operated is the strongest action yet invented. The motion is similar

action yet invented. The motion is similar to that of the Remington magazine rifle which is being used in the Soudan with such destructive effect.

It fires six cartridges and the magazine may be shut off and held in receive while the rifle may be used as a single loader—and when used even in this way is much more convenient and quicker operated than the Snider. It can also be locked so that it cannot be fired or opened thereby insuring against accidents or premature explosions. It can be used with either an angular or sabre bayonet, the length of the barrel is 28 inches, number of shots 6, weight 9 pounds, and calibre 45, using a cartridge containing 70 grains of powder and 405 of lead, which is noted for its very flat trajectory.

very flat trajectory.

It is a most simple and solid repeating gun, capable of doing good service under the most disadvantageous circumstances.

Toronto, April 14, 1885. Volunteer.

The Ladies all read The World. The World's Merchant Marine,

From the New York Sun.
Roughly-speaking, one-half of the world's tonnage engaged in carrying the world's commerce on the high seas sail under the flag of Great Britain. The sea-going merchant, fleets of all nationalities aggregate about 56,000 ves

sels and about 23,000,000 tons. The tremendous preponderance of England in the carrying trade of the world and the order in which competing nations follow her long lead are shown in this table of approximate figures.

If the comparison is confined to steamships the supremacy of Great Britain is exhibited in a still more striking way:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY, April 16.

cable to Cox & Co. to-day quotes Hudson Bay £16, an advance of £1. Northwest Land was unchanged at 32s 6d. The fluctuations in oil to-day were: At Petrolia (Ont.): Opened 81, closed 811. At New York: Closed 78 bid, highest 783. lowest 777.

Consols opened lower at 953, closed 955 Canada Pacific was quoted in London o-day 377.

call to day was as follows : Two cars of No. 3 extra barley were sold at 65c per bushel on the track: No. 2 fall wheat was offered at 97c, a bid of two cents less being received; No. 2 peas were offered at 72c, and a consignment of No. 2 barley found no takers at 69c. no takers at 69c.
Sterling exchange in New York to day
was 4.88½ for three days and 4.86 for

sixty days.

The New York stock market was not so attong to day. Pacific Mail sold down to 548, up to 553, closed 551; sales 36,700. Delaware and Hudson sold down to 842, up to 854, closed 843; sales 1900. Union up to 507, closed 647; saics 1300. Onto Pacific was again the most active stock to-day; sold down to 46½, then up to 47½; closed 47½; saics 55,200. Jersey Central opened 37½, dropped to 36½, closed 36½; sales 2500. Canada Pacific, 100 shares at 37. 1. The election of public school trustees may be held hereafter on the same day as the municipal elections in cities, towns and incorporated villages, if the schoolboards declare in favor of the change. Otherwise is no change in the mode of electing trustees in rural school sections.

2. There has been no change made in the amount of the annual payment to the teachers superannuation fund. It will be four dollars, as heretofore, but will henceforth be optional.

3. First-class certificates issued by county boards before 1871, that is under were immense, with buyers scarce. Wheat breaking 4c, corn and provisions following. This afternoon report that Gladstone denies everything peaceful and wants blood advanced prices quickly. Shorts covered and May local operators took long side. The country pretty well shaken out on the break. Closing 87c May wheat, 46c May corn, \$11.80 May pork.

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales April 16 10 On ario Bank..... Western Assurance (sel ers 90 devs...

50 do, do, do. 20 do, do. 20 Dominion Tel, Co (14, 6).

Bank of Montreal 1951, 1951; Ontario bank 110, 1083; Molsons 112 buyers; Toronto 110, 1054; Moisons 112 buyers; 10touto 182, 181; Merchants 1124, 111½; Commerce 121½, 121½; Imperial 123½, 122½; Federal 45¾, 45½; Dominion 185 buyers; Standard 113, 112½; Hamilton 122, 121; British America 83½ sellers; Western Assurance 83½, 83¾; Consumers Gas 150½ buyers; Dominion Telegraph 83¾ sellers; Northwest Land Co. 35½, 35.

Montreal Stocks at the Close. Rank Montreal 1964, 1958: Ontario 1824 181: Merchants 1124, 112: Northwe

The receipts of grain on the street thester.

It is operated mainly by cogs and cogwas offered and sold for 97c, for spring, and a 83c to 85c for goose; fall nominial, at 94c to 96

was onered and sold for 5/6. For spring, and at 83c to 85c for goose; fall nominial, at 94c to 96c. Barley 8 sady, only one load offered and sold at 64c. Oats firm, with 12 es of two loads, at 42c to 43c. Peas are nomined at 65c to 68c, and a load of 17 es sold at 674c. Hay in fair receipt; 40 loa 2 sold at \$13 to \$15 for clover and at \$16 to \$20 for timothy. Straw firm er, with sales of 5ix loads at \$10.25 to \$12 a ton. Heys firm, at \$6.20 to \$8.50 for small lots for buthers' use. Beef, \$4.50 to \$5.50 for forequaters, and \$6.60 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb \$7 to\$8.50; hindquarters \$16.

St. Lawrence Market.—The receipts of produce to day were small and prices generally steady. Ergs were rather weaker on freer receipt. We quote: Beef.—Roast 11c to 14c, sirioin steak 12c to 14c, round steak 11c to 12c.—Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 12c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c. Lamb per round, 12c to 14c, forequarters 7c to 8c. Veal—Best joints 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c. Pork—Chops and roast 9c to 10c. Butter—Pound rolls 19c to 21c, large rolls 14c to 15c, infer or 12c to 13c, large rolls 14c to 15c, infer or 12c to 13c. Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 14c to 15c. sacon 10c to 12c. Eggs 16c to 19c. Turkeys \$1 to \$2. Chickens per pair, 50c to 60c. Geese \$2. Chickens per pair, 50c to 60c. Geese \$2c to \$1. Ducks 70c to \$1. Potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c. Cabbages, per dozen, 40c to 50c. Onions, per bushel, \$1 to \$1.20 Apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Beets, per bag, 50c to 56c. Carrots, per bag, 30c to 35c.

Grain and Provision Markets by Telegraph

MONTREAL, April 16 .- Flour-Market inac tive, values less strong, buyers and selle changed. No. 2 Canada at 77c. No. 2 extra Canada at 82)c.

New York, April 16.—Cotton steady; middling uplands Ilc. Orleans Ilc. Flour—Biceipts 17,000 bris.; No. 2 \$2.90 to \$5.67. superfine \$3.50 to \$3.90. common \$3.75 to \$4.50, good \$4.35 to \$6.25. western extra \$5 to \$4.50, good \$4.35 to \$6.25. western extra \$5 to \$5.55, double extra \$6.25. Minnesots extra \$5.25 to \$5.75, double extra \$5.80 to \$6.25. Rye flour easier at \$4.25 to \$4.60. Cornmeal dull and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 29,000 bush.; spot 3c to 3jc lower, options opened heavy at 3jc to 4jc lower, afterwards tallied 1jc to 12s. closing firm; sales 16,400,000 bush.; shot 3c to 3jc lower, extra 8jc to 4jc lower, afterwards tallied 1jc to 12s. closing firm; sales 16,400,000 bush. future. 303,000 bush spot; exports 16,000 bush.; No. 2 spring \$74c, No. 2 red \$28c to 59c cash, 94jc May. \$1 to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ June. No. 1 red state \$1.05. Rys. barley and malt dull. Corn—Receipts 66,000 bush.; no. 2 partial recovery; sales 1,890,000 bush future. 179,000 bush. spot. exports 40,000 bush finture. 179,000 bush. spot. exports 40,000 bush.; No. 2 53c to 54c cash. 53jc April. 3ic May. Oats—Receipts 60,000 bush. lower; sales 525,000 bush. future. 120,000 bush. spot. No. 2 3jc to 3jc cash. 3jc mist. May. mixed western 39c to 40c white state 40c to 44c. Hay, hops coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, ta low, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Ohioaso, April 16.—Flour dull, not quot ably lower. Wheat opened 3c to 15c lower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower, than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower, than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower, than yesterday; April closed \$6 co. May \$6 co. May \$6 co. May \$6 co. May \$6 co. Ma

to \$11.60, May closed \$11.57\$ to \$11.60, June \$11.67\$ to \$11.70. Lard active, closed steady; cash \$6.92\$ to \$6.95. May \$6.87\$ to \$6.90. June \$6.95 to \$6.97\$. Boxed meats steady. Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 27,000 brls., wheat \$2.000 bush., corn 48,000 bush., cats 35,000 bush., rye 4000 bush. barley 19,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 33 000 brls., wheat 31,000 bush., corn 190,000 bush., cats 61,000 bush., rye 9000 bush. barley 3,000 bush. afternoon board—Wheat trong, nigher on denial that Englard had made any overtures toward peace, clo ing at \$75 May, \$20\$ to \$26 June. Corn ic to \$6\$ higher. Oats \$6\$ to \$6\$ higher. Pork 200 higher. Lard 5c to 750 higher.

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hear it? merchant in our country of drove his son away from his ho he had done wrong. The son's Siaunsh. He went out, dressed

clothes that made him look like and sat down under a tree nea She stopped here a moment a s'Why don't you go on?" sa with childish impatience. "Did you ever hear of the child ?" she said. "Ah! yes," he answered, told me of them. They are be

THE PERI-MOTHER.

A PERSIAN LEGEND.

A Persian mother sat water child. Her face was very beau her clothes were rich and eleg

wore costly jewels on her neck

and her fingers glittered with

But her hands were clasped idly

and she looked very, very sad.

"Mamma," said the boy, "te

is the matter. You always look were just going to cry. You ne

She smiled and stroked his

after looking, in a strange way,

sky for a moment, she answered

I will tell you a story. Do you

fairies with wings, good, and than anything else in the world 'Did she tell you so, my true, and you never saw clothes as they wear. By mea "Well, while Siaunsh sat by

While he watched them he sa While he watched them he say come beautiful women, more he had ever seen before. The their garments and laid them of they went into the water to be a wicked thought in his hes stole the clothing and hid it."

"How unkind," said the what did the women do? Peris, were they not?"

"Yes," ahe answered. They and when they saw their woments gone they did not know for without this clothing the power to turn into any other could not fly back again to home in the sky, But seeing supposing that he had taken they asked him to return them But he had begun to love the reatures, and to long for one be his wife, so he told them they asked him to return them they asked him to return them but he had begun to love the said they asked him to return them but he had begun to love the said they asked him to return them but he had begun to love the said they asked him to return them but he had begun to love the said they asked him to return them but he had begun to love they are all they asked him to return them but he had begun to love they are all they are all they are all they are all they asked him to return them but he had begun to love they are all they are all

not often, "Where were the other clot "Where were the other clot asked the boy.
"The husband hid them, m wered the mother. "The Pa them again after she came to

The man was wicked to "The man was wicked to said Abow.
"But she could not help said the mother, her eyes filling "He was very, very kind to be was beautiful, oh, more the sun!" and her eyes were when they rested on Abow.
"Yes, she loved him, and friends and she loved her blonged, oh, she longed to go sisters."

"Poor Peri!" said the boy, been the son that ahe loved would have hunted and hunt would have given them back she should have gone home to "Dear child," she said, an fing out of the window once the sky, which sunset was with the golden glory of ever "Is that all!" asked Abow.

"Is that all?" asked Abow.
"Yes, that is all; you now, for I must bathe and di
"Didn't she get home?" asi
"No, my dear, no!" she as
"Then I wish you had not story. Hike to hear storie aid the boy.
While they had been talk had sat quietly by listening, beautiful lady rose to dress help her. help her.
"Lady," she said, "why
yourself sad by telling

"I cannot tell," she answe think of nothing except th ago, when I flew over the enforms with my wonderful fa "But can you not be handband, who loves you so your beautiful son?"

"No," she answered, happy. But, hurse, how that I was telling my own a "The Great Siaunsh told left for his far-away jour award.

"Did he tell you where my magical clothes!"
"Yes, lady," she said.
The lady did not answer combing her waving amber herself lovely with the luxu.
The nurse watching her the wonderful beauty of figure. figure. "Lady, she said, "sure who is so charming as you."
"That is true," sighed the But what is my lovelines

"That is true, "speed a "But what is my lovelinees must be a slave?"

"Ob, nurse! 'she said, "me dressed once in my ow if you could see me as I loo Peri, and not a poor earthy would see a sight such as you before. Get the cloth once, nurse," and her ey tears. "I am so besutifue the woman's neck.

The urse could withsta "Only for a moment," she though Siaunsh had intrust her care, urged on by grest the beantiful creature dress, she brought them in place and gave them to the They were quickly put who had come running stood with the nurse looking the form grew more stander to silver sheen.

more radiant.
changed to silver sheen,
ments glistened like the
wings unfolded themselve
ward the sky. But the
ward the sky.