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What To De Next.

If the back of the rebellion is broken by the capture of Batoche the next thing to do is to bring the Indians to time, tie them up on their reserves, take away their arms, After the Indians are quieted then the country must be organized. Mounted police depots must be established all over the territory and a system of quick communication fand rapid movement of the force provided. The police will have to be strengthened. It is cheaper to feed and a way station upon it ? We trust that as watch the Indians than to fight them. Men to join the police can easily be got out of the militia now in the Northwest. As soon as the country is thus organized the volunteer regiments ought to be re matter called. The garrisoning of the country can be and should be left to the police and regulars. A good suggestion has been made, viz., that if the fighting is over some of the regiments now up there might come home at once and new regiments sent up in their place. For instance, bring back one of the Toronto battalions and send up the XIII. of Hamilton. But at all events get the country organ-

Shah, the Ameer and the British, with the Kashgarians operating on the extreme north of the celestial empire, General Gourko may find he will not have many troops to spare for the capture of Heraty and that he will have no opportunity for "drawing" the Anglo-British force six hundred miles beyoad Candahar in order to annihilate them as a prelude to the conquest of India.

ing to influence the result. It may be said

advance that the sympathy of the

Chinese will not be accorded to the Rus-

sians, and that between the forces of the

Exercise and War. The value of athletics is well brought

out in the present campaign in the Northout in the present campaign in the North-west. It will be found that the great majority of the men in the field are, or have been, identified with athletic clubs of various kinds. Present and ex-members of the Toronto lacroses club, for instances can be found on the rolls of nearly every regiment in the field. Looking at the names of the officers now on active service, it will also be noticed that the great majority of them are active members of athletic organizations. It is by the encouragement of manly sports that we get a class of men who will do fighting for us when fighting is to be done. **Terewate a Way Station**. Did Robert Hay, William Thomson, George Laidlaw and the other gentlemen who induced the citizens of Toronto to give the Credit Valley railway \$450,000,on the distinct and positive understanding that the headquarters were to be in this city, ever imagine that the road would be run from Montreal, and Toronto become a way station upon it? We trust that as representatives of Toronto Messrs. Beaty, Small and Hay will look after her inter west. It will be found that the great

representatives of Toronto Messrs. Beaty, Small and Hay will look after her inter ests. If they do not it is stated that Mr. Mulock of North York will take up the

According to the New York papers, con is getting to be a drug in the market at storage and shipping centres. A despatch from Roudont, N. Y., says that there is much depression among boatmen and merchants because of the slow sales of coal by the Delaware & Hudson Coal company. Already 225 boats have been collected there to wait unloading, having on board

XIII. of Hamilton. But at all events get the country organ-ised at once, restore confidence, get the railway running, settlement again under way and hang the first man that talks rebellion. It is high time the country was settled down again to business. The War and His Political Results. Pregnant indeed is Herbert Spencer's maxim that of any great political event, the results which have not been expected beforehand. Our result of the 'great suc-cess achieved without aid of regular troops by the Canadian army, must be in the direction of an integrating force on the confideration. The joints of the fishing-rod have held together in the process of landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait unloading, having on board landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait all the main factor landing a fish sufficiently strong to tax there to wait all the solution the the table to stand to us proceeding to there to wait all the solution to the town the the table to solutary proceeding justified in war. No; sufficiently strong to tax there to sustain what appears to be the solutary proceeding to the humanitarians, where-there to sustain what appears to be the solutary proceeding to the the table to stand at our service. The war and the town the the table to the town the the table to the solutary proceeding to the table to the town the table town the table to the solutary proceeding to rather to sustain what app nemativy of our times, which becomes continually more and more aggressive, this unripe, vapid delirium on the subject of humanity, really destitute of decency, now claims a proof of the tenableness of its ravings in the fact, for which it is alone to blame, that our field "marshal has been streuously attacked almost at all hands---the military of course excepted---and de-picted as of oruel and uncivilized mien." So far as the Germans are concerned, they recognize no obstacle which should be allowed to impede their march to victory. Prof. Leuder depicts a battlefield which is covered with the countless numbers of the "horribly wounded and maimed of both armies, frightfully crying for help." "What," he asks, "can do greater violence to every human emotion, what more hearts-rending, what more unbearable even in thought to very feeling person, than the idea that these terribly suffering ones, instead of receiving the promptest, mostsolicitous care, must be subjected to greater torture, to mutilation, to destruction ! And yet the object of the battle contanded for, and to bring about the accomplishment of which all these great sacrifices have been made-ally more and more aggressive, this prevailing impression. Still, between now and harvest there is time for several things to happen. Of late the net earnings of railways, both in Canada and in the States, have been going down, and down, and down. And the immediate cause of it all appears to be mainly that-the carrying of freight over ong distances at or under actual cost. In ther words, the companies are running too many "ghost trains," and are doing entirely too much "ghost" business. Send The World to your boy who is off to the ront. We will see that he gets it regularly. Montreal Witness: But few Canadians have any adequate idea of the direct money gain to us of our connection with the em-pire, and to the extent of our yearly debt pire, and to the extent of our yearly debt to Great Britain in the matter of defence alone. The British merčantile marine in 1883 comprised 7,026,062 tons of ocean shipping, to protect which and to guard their shores and colonial empire, the Brit-ish nation expended during that year £10,-260,000 in the support of the navy. The sea going marine of Canada for that year was, probably, at least eleven hundred thousand tons avery stick of which mar bring about the accomplishment of which all these great sacrifices have been made— the deciding of the day—demands a charge, an advance in mass of the cavalry, of the hatteries. Can anything more distression an advance in mass of the cavalry, of the batteries. Can anything more distressing be imagined? And yet, he would not only be a bad commanding officer, he who, even upon such considerations as these, would allow deflections, delays and the disastrous neglect of the determined instant of the storming advance, but he would be also and simply a traitor to his country, violating his sacred duty." With such ideas permeating the system of war entertained by the foremost war power of the world, it is not likely that less brutal ones will prevail among thousand tons, every stick of which was guarded and watched over, upon every and any sea, as if it were a British ship, and at a cost to us of not one cent. Our and at a cost to us of not one cent. Our true share of that expenditure would not be far from seven million of dollars. If we attempted to guard our shipping for our-selves we would have to expend four times that sum yearly, and then we could not adcounting accomplish met is not done power of the world, it is not likely that less brutal ones will prevail among the nations who may be compelled to re-sort to the field of combat for the settle-ment of differences. War, in fine, is simply savagery, and as such humanity and civilization in its gentler phases will have little or no influence on its conduct. sanction to this strange announcement, it is adequately accomplish what is now done inconceivable that he should contemplate for us absolutely for nothing. miles beyond Candahar into the heart of So does the village doctor and the rural decay The Revised Old Testament. From the Presbyterian Review, May 14. The busy merchant has always time to go over The World at breakfast or on the way It is expected that on May 21 the longlown town in the cars. looked-for revised old testament will be issued simultaneously on both sides of the How Gordon's Traitorous Pashas Were Atlantic. The work has been completed Killed. From the London Daily News. for some time, and it only remains for the publishers to carry into effect their arrange-"Now all these things,"continued my inments for meeting in the promptest manner the large demand there will doubtless be for ormant, "and how the traitorous Pashas had been the cause of our disgrace, Gordon this edition. As has already been pointed out by our scholarly contributor, "The Elder," Pasha had spied from the top of the house. He was much grieved; and when the the necessity for a complete revised version of King James' bible has long been conwicked Pashas, who were both guilty, were brought bound, as I said, hand and foot before him, he spake never a word ex-cept: 'Away with them!' He was reading Holy Writ at the time. They were tried by court-martial, and sentenced to death. Seven days afterward they were executed in the inner yard, near the large equare of the prison. They were hewn in pieces by a halbert. I saw the execution, so it is no use your say-ing, 'they were shot.' I tell you, according to Turkish military law, a military traitor is always sentenced to be out to pieces. The two were bound up against the wall by chains and rings. Two soldiers armed with sharp hatchets approached them from out of the sides of a square we had formed. The prisoners' orime was read out and their sentence. A hundred soldiers were pres-ent, some senior officers, but not Gordon Pasha. The senior Bey cried out: 'Execu-tioners, perform sentence on the traitors i' Immediately. wicked Pashas, who were both guilty, sidered urgent for many reasons. Without ulging in any speculation as to what changes will be found in the revised verdisposed to employ in the direction of Herat, which is and probably will until she is thrashed into henceta and the second secon that it will do no violence to the conspic-uous strength and beauty of the English as seen in our common bible. We have good reason to expect that the scholarship of were hewn in pieces by a halbert. I saw the execution, so it is no use your say-ing, 'they were shot.' I tell you, according to Turkish military law, a military traitor is always sentenced to be aut to pieces. The two were bound up against the wall by chains and rings. Two soldiers armed with sharp hatchets approached them from out of the sides of a square we had formed. The prisoners' orime was read out and their sentence, A hundred soldiers were pres-ent, some senior officers, but not Gordon Pasha. The senior Bey cried out: 'Execu-tioners, perform sentence on the traitors' Immediately these advanced close and lopped off first their arms above the knees; then cut their bodies in twain; then decapitated them. They died not till they were cut asunder; then their heads fell on their breasts, and they expired with a hidsous yell." eminent men who have been now so many years engaged upon for so many years engaged stheir noble task, their wellwell-known England at a moment when Russia is desirous of using him to stir up revolt against what large numbers of Afghans regard as the usurpation of Abdurrahman. This unmistakably indicates that the shah work will very properly be subjected to the severest criticism; and time alone can decide whether it is of such a character as may safely be accepted by the churches. Meantime the occasion is most interesting, and the christian church with one mind stands in expectancy.

FINANCIAL AND COMMBBOIAL. Canadian Pacific shares were 388 in

surely not the part of a statesman. Un-fortunately the mesaare cannot be called purposeless: the longer the discus-sion lasts the more clearly it appears that there was an object, and that the object was, under color of regulat-ing the franchise, to perpetuate the accend-ency of the party now in power. The proposal to enfranchise the Indians speaks for itself: these poor pensioners of the commonwealth must needs vote with the meal bag, which is in the hands of the Lendon. In New York 100 shares sold at 372. Consols opened 998 : 1 p. m. 99 3-16, 2 p. m. 99 1-16, 3 p.m. 99, 4 p.m. 98 15-16, 4.30 (close) 99. Paris-Rentes opened 79f. 95c.

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The following is the result of the New

hairman, James Mitchell, 743, no opposition hairman, James Mitchell, 743, no opposi-ion ; vice-chairman, Alex. Henriques, 543, A. J. Ormshee, 260; governors, S. T. Russell, 601, W. B. Williams, 382, G. L.

THURSDAY, May 14.

Fluctuations in petroleum-At Petrolia (Ont.) opened 77¹, closed 76², highest the opening, lowest 761. At Oil City : Opened 788, closed same price bid, highest 781, lowest 78.

commonwealth must needs vote with the meal bag, which is in the hands of the agents of the government, and more than one constituency might probably be strangled by their vote. That, however, which bears most distinctly the mark of a sinister policy is the provision for the ap-pointment of revising barristers to draw up the list of voters and decide upon the title to vote, which has called forth wide-spread and most reasonable indignation. The revising barristers are to be appointed all at once by Sir John Macdonald, under the convestional slins of the governor general Russell, 601, W. B. Williams, 382, G. L. Haight, 517, S. J. Drake, 490, C. H. DeSilver, 574, S. Quackenbush, 197. Whole independent ticket elected. Wheat sold on the street at 970 to 99c for fall and spring, 84c to 85c for goose. Barley sold at 55c to 57c. Oats brought 470 to 48c and wanted; peas, 70c, rye, 67½c. Hay—Timothy, per ton, \$20 to \$26.50; clover, \$15 to \$18. Apples \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel. New York stocks were irregular to day, the coal stocks and Northwest being the

The Ladies all read The World. The Crucity of War.

From the Chicago Times. To-day, beyond all question, Germany is the foremost war power of the

world. It is as near perfect in its organization of means of offence and defence as is possible to human agencies. Among the qualities on which it relies greatly for success is its subordination of humanity, philanthropy, and all else of a sentimental nature to the sole end of victory, which it purposes to reach by the shortest possible

increase on passage, cables easier and no export demand and fine weather. Corn has been freely sold by holders where opportunity offered: The bulls are less confident. Western shippers are selling-and say anticipate free deliveries very soon. The position of provisions unchang-ed. However, we think some of the packers are quietly covering their shorts. Whole list closes rather soft-92¹/₂ July wheat, 470 July corn. \$11.10 July pork." 47c July corn, \$11.10 July pork. Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales May 14

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dian Pacific sold for 100 shares at 373. Cox & Co. received the following mes-sage to-day from Chloago over their private wire: "3.50 p.m.—Considering information circulated to-day the markets do not show much strength. The list follows wheat. We have had a decline in consols, sprink-ling of war news, reports of hessian fly and chinch bugs doing serious damage to wheat and local orowd bulling; on the other hand increase on passage, cables easier and no

increase on passage, cables easier and no export demand and fine weather. Corn

sed ic under yesterday. May closed at June 90/c, July 92/c, No. 3 spring 88/c 80c, Com weak lower; cash 47c to 47/c, y closed 47c, June 47c, July 47/c. Oats ady, cash 24/c to 34/c, May 34/c 44/c, June 34/c, Rye firm, No. 2 at 37c, risy nominal Presk irregular, cash \$11 to 10 June closed \$11 to Harley nominal Prest integralar, cash \$11 to \$11.10, June closed \$11 to \$11.02, July \$3.80, June \$6.80 to \$6.82, July \$6.90, Boxed meats_Gaugief, unchanged. Whisky steady. Receipta-Flour 29,000 brls., wheat 39,000 bush. corn \$6,000 bush., barley 17,000 bush., corn \$6,000 bush., barley 17,000 bush. Shipmenta-Flour 33,000 brls., wheat \$6,00 bush., corn 27,000 bush., eats 161,000 bush., rye 4000 bush., barley 3000 bush.

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to \$2 per barrel. New York stocks were irregular to day, the coal stocks and Northwest being the weak features. The other stocks were ready to rally quickly. when the bears eased off. Lackawana opened § lower at 1013, touched 1023, and then sold off sharply to 995, the lowest for months, closed 1003 bid. There were heavy sales of cash stock after delivery hour (2 15 p.m.) at 101, 1003 and 1003. Sales 99,300. Delaware and Hudson opened 2 lower at 76, closed at the bighest of the day 772; sales 1400. New York Central epsed ½ lower at 838, touched 824 and 84, closed 832; sales 20,900. Lake Shore opened unchanged at 528, touched 513, being the lowest mark yesterday, and 524; closed 528; sales 12.-800. Northwest opened ½ lower at 933; sales 29,100. St. Paul opened unchanged at 503, touched 632 and 693, closed 693; sales 27,100. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 503, touched 493 and 503, closed 503; sales 14,000. Consolidated Gas opened ½ higher at 964, closed at the highest, 974, which is the highest price since it was listed on the stock exchange. Manhattan Elevated opened ½ higher at 954, which is also the highest price it has yet sold at since the consolidation, closed 95. Cana-dian Pacific sold for 100 shares at 373. Cox & Co. received the following mes-age to-day from Chicaco over their private MOWAT BROTHERS, ESTATE AND Francial Agents, 4, King street East; Topertice sold on commission; Estates man-used; money to loan, sto.

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normal causes. If, however, inst using the word "supernatural" to e what we do not understand, we sho simply the word "inexplicable" It be much more exact. In the affair about to relate, it was above all, th ceding and attending circumstan

THE HAND.

THE JUDGE'S STORY,

BY J. E. MACDOUGALL.

Do not think for a moment that I

ever have seen anything superhun

the occurrence. I do not believe in a

impressed me. I will give you the was examining magistrate at th at Ajiccio, a little, white city lying o edge of a beautiful bay, which is sur ed on all sides by high mountains. cases with which I had chiefly to do those of vendetta. I had some heroic instances, the most superbl matic possible. Among those peop found the most glorious causes for i that men could dream of. Secular h appeased for a moment, but never guished, traitorous ruses, assassi developed into massaores, and almo ous in their horror. For two years heard of nothing but the price of hl that terrible Corsican prejudice binds a man to avenge every injury person who wrought it, his desce and kinsmen. I had seen old me

dered and children, and my head wa of such stories. I learned one day that an Eng had just leased for a number of had just leased for a number of yu little villa at the foot of the bay. I brought with him a French body-se engaged at Marseilles as he passed. body was soon busy with the strang sonage, who lived alone, and left his ling only to hunt of fish. He spote ling only to hunt or fish. He spok body, never came to the city, and morning practiced shooting for an h two with his pistol or rifle.

two with his pistol or rifle. There were many stories about One man held that he was of princel and had fied his country for p reasons; another affirmed that he was in concealment after having commi fearful orime, and even related part of an especially horrible nature. I wished, in my capacity of exa magistrate, to obtain some definite mation in regard to this man; but . learn nothing. He gave his name John Rowell. I took matisfaction in ing him near at hand, but no com point out to me anything really suit int out to me anything really

bout him. Since, however, the rumors cont him, continued, increased and becan general, I resolved to make an atte see the stranger myself, and I be hunt regularly in the neighborhood

I waited long for my opportun came finally in the shape of a p which I shot and killed in the which I shot and killed in the 1 man's face. My dog brought it to taking the game in my hand, I we cuse my lack of good manners a Sir John Bowell to accept the bird He was a large man, with red h beard, very tall and very robust, a placid and polished Hercules. He thing of the so-called British stiffn he thanked me cordially, speaking strong English accent, for my so ness. At the end of a month we he five or six times together. five or six times toge



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west is on a greater scale to our dominion than the the war with the South was to the United States. It has decided this question that Canada will not tolerate, as The World pointed out some weeks ago, the establishment of such a centre of disintegration as another Quebec.

Gen. Gourke's Alleged Plan of Campaign. A telegram from St. Peteraburg professes to let Europe into the secret of a plan of campaign in Afghanistan devised by Gen. Gourko, and to be carried out in the event of hostilities between England and Russia in that region. Gen. Gourko proposes to "draw" the Anglo Indian army at least six hundred miles beyond Candahar, to a strongly entrenched position held by 90,000 Russian troops along the Kushk and Murghab rivers, and during the time the Anglo-Indian forces are employed in reconnoitering, and preparing to attack the Russian positions, 25,000 Cossacks will swarm through Afghanistan, play the mischief generally, and proclaim Ayoub Khan the rightful ameer. This and a good deal more. the general furnishes gratuitously for the information and guidance of the Shah of Persia, should he dare attempt to show anything like practical sympathy with the English on their march.

Assuming that Gen. Gourko has lent his sanction to this strange announcement, it is "drawing" the Anglo-Indian army 600-

Khiva, and 400 miles from the hitherto recognized Afghan frontier beyond Penjdeh. In the event of war it is quite unlikely that the Indian government would pursue any other policy than that of confining Russia within the Khanates she has conquered and where she has exercised on the whole a civilizing and beneficent influence. But it is quite conceivable that the Tekkes and other Turcoman tribes. who have been yearning for English assistance against these invaders, may think the outbreak of war favorable for attempts to regain their independence, and that large forces may have to be kept within the Khanates that Russia might otherwise be she is thrashed into honesty and good behavior be her objective point.

The attitude of Persia at the present time is significant. She holds Ayoub the claimant to the Afghan throne, a prisoner in the interests of This unmistakably indicates that the shah will help if need be to prevent the Russian. from entering Herat and dominating the trade of that city with Meshed. It will not be surprising if we are told within the next week or ten days that a complete understanding exists between the British

and Persian governments in view of postandard persiand gravitation in Kashgar which may seriously threaten Tashkend and other points wrested by Russia from their right ful owner on the Chinese frontier. In fact it word of complaint respecting them has been heard. To bring on a political crisis with a military crisis already in existence, merely for the sake of forcing on everybody a uniformity which nebody desires, was a uniformity which nebody d

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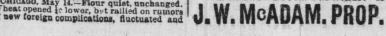
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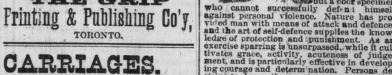


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and declared that he was warn tached to that country and to th cular portion of the coast. I then, with great caution and a guise of a very lively personal ventured a few questions regardin His raplied without embarrassmer me that he had traveled exten Atrice, India and America, and ad had many adventures. I then returned to the sub

then returned to the subjects, and he gave me many of surious details, in regard to hun hippopotamus, the tiger, the elep sven the gorilla. I remembered that all these

He smiled. "Oh, no; man is the most terri He langhed outright, with a he ted English langh, as he fu med me:

"I have also been a great Then he turned the conver

topic of arms, and invited me to to look at guns of different kinds His drawing soom was h black silk embroidered with gold His drawing soon was i black silk embroidered with gold yellow flowers, rioting over the 'd ground, shone like fire. He expli-it was a Japanese fabrie. But, in the middle of the large a strange object drew my cyc square of red velvet a black o thrown into relief. I drew near a hand—a human hand. Not hand—white and clean, but a blackened hand, with yellow ma muscles, and traces of blood—ol blood, where the bones were cut as if with a blow of a sharp are, a way up the forearm. An enor chain, riveted at the wrist, so this unsightly member, strached wall by a ring strong enough to elephant in leash.

ephant in leash. "What is that?" I asked. "That is my worst enemy," ru Englishman, calmly. "He on America. It was cut off with skinned, and dried in the sun for

me." I touched that human fragm must have belonged to a giant, gers, which disproportionat-ly id attached by enormous tendous, ahreds of skin still olung. Scor was, it was a frightful thing successfue irresistibly some a suggesting irresistibly some

said I. "Oh, yes," said the Englishm "But I was stronger than he. shain put on to hold him." I thought he was jesting, and "The chain is wholly useless hand will not run away." But he gravely replied : "The chain was necessary. I wave trying to get away."

"The chain was necessary. ways trying to get away." With a rapid glance, I ques countenance, asking myself: "Is he a lunatic or an ugly But his face remained im calm and benevoient. I talked things, and admired his guns. that three I aded revolvers he tables as if this man lived in cor of an attack.

went there no more. People i accustomed to his presence and indifferent. Indifferent. A whole year passed. Then ing, toward the end of Novemb want awoke me with the anr that Sir John Rowell had been a

commissary and a captain of entered the Englishman's house want, bewildered and desps weeping before the door. I su at first, but he was innocent.

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