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Inactivity.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, May 16—Louis
Riel is captured. He was taken about four miles below, or northeast of Batoche on Friday at mon. While patrolling the river in that locality Major Smith and the members of C company infantry school saw several rebels in the brushwood near by Fire was opened on them, which was returned. A signal whistle was blown to warn Col. Boulton's scouts, who were known to be near, and in a few minutes several of these appeared on the scene, but the rebels had scattered.

Three of the more daring scouts, Wm. Diept, Thos. Hourie and J. H. Armstrong, pushed on through the brushwood and striking by chance along an unfrequented trail suddenly came out on the open prairie, where within short rifle range stood Riel and three rebels, only two of whom were armed. The three scouts at once bore down on the four rebels, at the same time calling on Riel to surrender. His associates escaped, but Riel, seeing the game was up, stood somewhat agitated until the scouts arrested him.

river on their way to Prince Albert. It is expected Col. Irvine will now be induced to come out and meet them.

at 1 p. m., and before the orders of the one.

Lieut. Fitch's Remains Leave for Toronto-CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., May 16 .-Lieut. Fitch's body left Saskatoon to-day for Toronto via Moose Jaw. for Toronto via Moose Jaw.
Private Code, 90th, wounded in the
battle of Fish creek, died in the hospital

at Saskatoon to day.

The rebel loss in the late fight was much greater than at first imagined, Fully eighty bodies have been buried, and many more will die of their wounds. A later despatch says the body of Lieut. Fitch has arrived at Moose Jaw and will

Big Bear and Poundmaker on the Move. BATTLEFORD, May 15, via Winnipeg, at Ottaws-Pte. Fox of the Grenadiers | May 16. - The scouts out since Wednesday Reported Wounded-A Judical View returned this evening with the intelligence as to Riel's Case-Poundmaker's that the Indians are moving east, probably to join Riel. They covered thirty miles the first day. The scouts found the Cut Knife Hill lamp gone, and starting souththe entire bands of Big Bear and Pound maker, numbering 1500 braves, squaws and children, followed, but kept in cover. The trail of the Indians was a mile across, and ran south through the Stoney reserve in the direction of the Saskatchewan. It is thought that the Indians are unaware of Riel's defeat. The supposition here is that no advance of the troops is probable until we are reinforced. until we are reinforced.

> Poundmaker's Prisoners. WINNIPEG, May 16.—The teamsters who were made prisoners by Poundmaker are believed to be twenty in number, including Frank Cox, Tom Hind, Cooney and Sherritt of Regina, the remainder being American hired near Fargo and Grand Forks.

solitary exception, came forward and offered his services. This is an illustration of the stuff the Body guard are made of. The trip is an extremely dangerous

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ammunition train of 14 waggons to the front have performed their arduous work under the steward. Doing 100 miles on the Salt plains without a single casualty and in an exceptionably severe blizzard and cold wind has proved the stuff of which both men and horses are made, as the last day's riding of 40 miles was made.

New York, May 17 .- The Tribune today editorially says :

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A Winnipeg despatch observes that Riel's capture places the domnion government in an embarrassing position, that they cannot hang or shoot him, on account of the sympathy felt for him by the French in Quebec, and they cannot let him go without raising a storm in the rest of Canada. If this is a correct representation, it indicates a scrious condition of affairs in the dominion, of course the only question should be as to Riel's guilt. If that is established, there ought to be no room for hesitation as to the infliction of the punishment assigned to his crime. But if the government dare not punish a rebelt taken in arms because of the sympathy felt for him by an important part of the Canadian people, the inference must be that British rule in the dominion is much less firmly established than has been supposed, and that the government apprehends a much more formidable outbreak than that of the halfbreeds and Indians. Nor does it seem a case in which any government can well afford to temporize. The present rebellion is believed by many to be a direct outcome of the clemency extended to Riel after the Red river rising. His escape then certainly must have strengthened the suspicion that the government was afraid of him, and if he were allowed or assisted to escape now he would be given a prestige constituting a direct indict. ernment was afraid of him, and if he were allowed or assisted to escape now he would be given a prestige constituting a direct indictment to further insurrection. It is possible that the difficulty might be solved by declaring him insane and shutting him up in an asylum, though this would probably not convince his sympathizers that he was really mad. But it is clear that unless the government is strong enough to do exact and simple juge upon him it is too weak to hold its mixed and discordant population together in perpetuity, and must be come still weaker through every such demonstration of infirmity of purpose.

The following interesting letter is fro Private E. C. Acheson, of K company Queen's Own, a divinity student Wycliffe college, and at present acting chaplain to Otter's brigade:

same these calling on Riel to surrender. His associates except, but Riel, seeing the pages was up, stood somewhat agitated until the scotted arrested him. Meanwhile the remainder of the south was a sight, as may be a series of the commandation of the south of the seed of the

carry a message to General Middleton, when every man in the force, without a solitary exception, came forward and offered his services. This is an illustration of the stuff the Body guard are made of. The trip is an extremely dangerous one."

A Judiciai View.

WINNIPEG, May 16.—Chief Justice Wallbridge has given an opinion here today that creates intense excitement and one which will probably be the cause of Riel being summarily disposed of by the volunteers, who fear he may escape punishment if his case is transferred from a military to a civil tribunal. His lordship is reported as saying that according to law

edges the following subscriptions to the volunteer supply fund: Collected by F. W. Robarts for the relief of the wounded and in an exceptionably severe blizzard and cold wind has proved the stuff of which both men and horses are made, as the last day's riding of 49 miles was made without apparently much fatigue in 8 hours.

J. F. TURNBULL, LT. COL., C.S.C.

The Government Must be Firm.

AND ARTS for the relief of the wounded wounded and cold will be seven. St. Wm. Brown, \$10; J. Bransdon Wilmot, \$5; no name recorded \$1; collected by the Misses Creasor in Owen Sound, Chas. H. Moore, L. J. Parker, H. Lepan, H. Crozier, L. D. O. Lepan, \$5 each, Mark Norris, \$3; Wm. T. Moore, Kennedy Bros., A. St. L. Macintosh, K. Crawford, Ewing Cameron, W. F. Wolfe, S. J. Lane. R. J. Doyle. John S. J. Lane, R. J. Doyle, John Rutherford, \$2 each; John Miller, a Friend, a Friend, Wm. Kennedy, jr., Jas. Oatt, jr., W. K. Doble, Rev. A. H. L. Mulholland, \$1 each: total \$114.

Campaign Notes, Wm. Cameron (son of Mrs. Cameron of Bloor street), an employe of the Hudson Bay Co., is now a prisoner in the camp of Big Bear.

The relatives of John Fox living on Par-liament street, received a telegram Satur-day night saying that he had been slightly wounded in the thigh at Batoche. Mr. Fox went up with the Grenadiers but his name has not hitherto appeared among the casualty list in the last victorious engage-

95 stand of arms to Gen. Middleton on Saturday. Among them were several Winchester, Spyder-Enfield rifles, one Springfield, U.S., carbine probably of 1873, probably from the Custer pattlefield,

Ladies' Summer Gloves in silk, Lisle thread, cotton and kid, ali the newest colorings now in stock, at Petleys'. LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

At the city clerk's office there were regisred last week 68 births, 3 marriages and John Shields was lodged in No. 3 station

esterday, charged with assaulting Barney sullivan in Brown's lane. Fifty cabin passengers by the Allan iner Parisian arrised here at 7 o'clock

yesterday evening, having come up on Three train loads of immigrants arrived here yesterday. A large number of them stayed over at the shed and the remainder

The case of Drown v. Young to recover \$150 for a horse bought was concluded before Judge McDougall Saturday, being judg-ment of \$55 given for plaintiff. . A man who gave his name as Charlie Ross was arrested early Saturday morning

on suspicion of having stolen a large quantity of goods from a C.P.R. car. The Hotel Hanlan will be open Queen's birthday. Six steamers will ply between the city and that part of the island all day. light and other attractions.

John Kelly was arrested Saturday charged with the larceny of clothing from the store of R. Walker & Son. He is also charged with assaulting George Burton, a clerk, who caught him in the act.

While crossing King and Church streets was run over by a milk wason. His left leg was fractured near the knee and his head gashed. Dr. Sweetnam treated the

last evening by R. B. Butland on the evolution philosophy. A reading was given by Mr. Risser. A piano solo, "The Overture to the Calirh of Bagdad," was played by little Anna Butland, 9 years of age.

As Charles P. Doherty was a layed by little Anna Butland, 9 years of age. As Charles P. Doherty was getting into his buggy on Clarence square yesterday afternoon, the horse started off. Mr. Deherty was thrown to the ground but beyond a shook and a cut in the nose he came out all right. The runaway did not airs. go far.

A man named Moberly living on Beverley street was cloistered in No. 3 station last night for being drunk and disorderly. He behaved in such an outrageous manner that his wife and children bound him down, threw him out and sent for the

Saturday's police court: John Jackson larceny of coal, was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment; George Inglis and John Ford, robbery, were committed for trial; Francis Rosencronz, larceny, pleaded guilty and was sent to the county court judge for

Gents' Felt Hats at from 50 cents and up, at Petleys'.

The communion table, reading desk and pulpit of All Saints' church were draped in black yesterday, and on a mourning shield hung near the organ loft was the in-In loving Memory

LIEUTENANT FITCH. On the Field of Honor. The deceased was a member of the con-

the minutes, the movements of the rebels depended.

A detachment of troops comprising C infantry, A battery, the Midland battalion, two companies of the Grenadiers and three companies of the 90th have crossed the Body guard, asked for a volunteer to the minutes, the movements of the rebels depended.

The Right Kind of Soldiers.

A despatch dated Humboldt, May 11, was out on out post duty last night, Lieut. Cassells being the command of the party. We had some rare old chast standing with eagle eyes fastened on the brush wood in front of us and fifty ball cartridges ready marry her or kill her.

BUSSIA DISCLAIMS ANY MENACING INTENTIONS.

British Consul in the Hands of Russian Police-The Government in for another | chancellor at Osgoode hall to-day. So far

LONDON, May 16.—The British govern- by the attorney-general of Ontario for an ment to-day issued diplomatic papers which state that Her Majesty's government will be compeled to regard as a broad and the state of the dominion and situated, in what was at the dominion and situated, in what was a mounced that Russia has spontaneously disclaimed any menening intentions in regard to Herat. The British government is, therefore, favorably inclined to sociate that the question at its see the territory. The defence set up is that this province of Charles and the desired as a broad as at the set of the diplomatic papers and the dominion and situated, in what was anothed a settlement satisfactory to both countries. The documents submitted to parliament to-day, covering the Anglo-Russian dispute up to the time of the Common the part of the Russian government. The salient point.

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Liberty, Va., because Jeter named a dog after his murderer's sister. Ben Van Eyster, a once prominent vessel owner and lake captain, suicided at Chicago by jumping into the river while intoxicated.

Gertrude Zeibert, living at 2037 McNair street, St. Louis, was shot and killed mysteriously while in bed. Her husband was arrested on suspicion.

Geo. T. Jackson, president of the Enterprise manufacturing company at Augusta, Ga., charged with embezzling funds of the company, was found guilty and sentenced to six years in the penicentiary.

Men's Regatfa and Boating Shirts, all sizes in stock, at Petleys'. CABLE NOTES. A great battle is expected to be fought

Over 4700 persons have been inoculated with cholera microbes by Dr. Ferran in the province of Valencia as a preventative of the disease. The new system is said to be entirely successful, and the epidemic is

disappearing. Gents' Silk Umbrellas, only \$1.25 at Petleys'.

The American Wins at Tennis. London, May 15 .- The international court tennis match between Pettit, th American, and Lambert, the Englishman was concluded to-day. Pettit won the

match by a score of 7 to 5. The match Notices of indignation meetings to pro-test against the senate's amendments to the Scott act were read from a number of man had the advantage, but Pettit possessed the greater staying powers, and to the surprise of those who on the second day thought he was overmatched he gradually wore Lambert down. There was much wore Lambert down. There was much the Baptist church to-morrow evening.

Notices of indignation meetings to protest against the senate's amendments to the Scott act were read from a number of the city churches and pulpits to-day. The described all of the noble residences at the mountain's foot.

Leaving Hamilton 11 minutes late all that can be said is that Moses, the crack ergineer made the trip in one hour and three minutes. excitement at the end of the match.

Lambert won three of the four sets on

games to two, the second by six to three, the third by six to three, and the fourth by six to five.

Orange and Green Riot at Glasgow.

GLASGOW, May 17.—A procession of leader of Isreal; that work was more orangemen marched into Coatbridge, a suburb, this afternoon with orange flags and regalia and a band playing orange airs. Catholics attacked the procession with stones and clubs. A fierce street of the collection at the close was for the building of an orphans'home fordrunkards'children. fight ensued. The local constables finally restored order, after several on both sides were injured. Sixteen rioters were

Cents' and Ladies' Underwear. in silk, cot on, merino and cashmere, all sizes in stock, at Pet-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.-The czar has issued a ukase that hereafter the Russian language shall be taught in all the schools in the German provinces along the Baltic and shall entirely replace the Ger-man language. A similar edict has been issued in Warsaw.

London, May 16.—The cabinet quarrel over the advisability of renewing the Irish Whipple, Detroit and Charlton, Ottawa, crimes act culminated this evening. A the abandonment of the act, but the government decided to propose a renewal of the act in a modified form for two years. Railway Accident in British Columbia YALE, B. C., May 17 .- A locomovite an all the cars except the passenger coaches o

GLADSTONE'S MORALITY Does the Dominion or the Province Own One of the most important actions ever AN ATTACK ON THE PREMIER'S PRIVATE CHARACTER. before the courts in this province, the

Queen v. the St. Catharines Milling and Lumber company, commences before the Lord Hartington and Sir Charles Dilka

Criticized-Abusive Letters by a Freuch as appears upon the record, it is an action London, May 16 .- Parliamentary circles which state that Her Majesty's govern. Milling and Lumber company from taking private character of Gladstone, Sir Charles are greatly excited over the attacks on the

The house cleaning season is now in full blast, and so is the Leaving Hamilton there was nothing more Chinaman because he delayed in leaving town after being ordered to get out.

The solution of t thing along the road was at the beginning of eachantment. The Broker looked over the top of his novel—purchased on the train for 40 cents—and smiled successively.

At Niagara Falls we were welcomed by

ISLAND IMPROVEMENTS.

Gough in the Pulpit.

This change takes effect at once.

New Reidges—Boat Channels—Electric Lights and Other Big Things. City Commissioner Coatsworth and Park Commissioner Chambers went over to the to pass the border without molestation; but A band of Indians coming in from the west on Saturday to help Riel were met by halfbreeds, who told them the war was over. They started to return whence they came.

The relatives of John Fox living on Parliament street, received a telegram Saturday with day night saying that he had been slightly of the majestic Niss., and S. W. Shelton was instantly killed.

Was arrested on suspicion.

E. A. Schoch, theater manager at Reading, Pai, has assigned. The cause given is opposition of cheap theatrical performances and skating rinks.

W. K. McLauren, attorney of Rolling Fork, Miss., and S. W. Shelton of Sharkey Co., Miss., fought a duel Saturday with shot ours. Shelton was instantly killed.

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The done this season. It was decided to rebuild the bridge from Mead's hotel to the lake shore, fill in some of the lagoons, trim the trees and spread the street sorapings over the Suspension Vanderbilt's freight trains always manage to be on his bridge, and all you can see is a spray of the majestic Niagara. Vanderbilt, for this infamy, ought to be shut out. Some day he will.

At Buffelo all the talk was about Capt. island park Saturday to see what requires we swore at Vancerbilt when we crossed the

use at the park.

Peter McIntyre then provided a boat and
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Fraser. Harris of the Genesee thought the william K. Morse, cierk of the National suspender company at New York, is found to be short \$16,000 in his accounts. Morse is secretary and treasurer of the Knicker-booker yacht club.

Peter McIntyre then provided a boat and took both commissioners to Hanlan's point where the new electric light engine room and ticket gates were inspected, great satisfaction being expressed at the enter-booker yacht club. and ticket gates were inspected, great satisfaction being expressed at the enterprise shown by the Hanlan point ferry people in providing for the accommodation of the public for the incoming summer. It was also decided to put up some earth closets near the stearnboat landing and to plant some trees along the sidewalk.

Whitaky Dives Raided,

During the last two weeks the police millionaire. But the Horse Reporter and Freddy did not qualify on the millionaire business.

have been having an interesting time Freddy did not qualify on the millionaire bus have been having an interesting visiting whisky dives. They have made ness.

In the evening we took a walk. The Broker in President A great battle is expected to be fought soon at Khartoum between El Mahdi and the rival false prophet.

Hundreds of officers and soldiers from the remnant of Lard Wolseley's Nile expedition are arriving at Cairo.

Negotiations between Japan and China regarding the Corean difficulty have been amicably concluded and a convention signed.

The French radicals insist upon the impeachment of Ferry, the late premier, and his whole ministry, on account of the deception they are charged with having practiced in regard to the Franco-Chinese war.

Over 4700 persons have been inoculated with cholers microbes by Dr. Ferran in the province of Valencia as a preventative size of a dent at 42 Richmond street west, run by James Bennett. On May 8th the place was visited and 16 bottles of ale and some whisky were found his west on the 9th the bottles of ale and some whisky were found, and yesterday afternoon the place was revisited and some valies of ale and some whisky taken. It is the same nefarious nest managed by James Craig, who was convicted recently on two charges. Tom Jones, 135½, was also visited yesterday morning the Broker took the Horse Reporter to church. We both listen does not be some one called out: "You want a new go at Japan and China are regarded to the place was revisited and 16 bottles of ale and some whisky were found hidden under a lounge. On the 9th the observed and 28 bottles of ale and some whisky were found hidden under a lounge. On the 9th the was unknown in President Cleveland's town. In front of a big Main street ready made clothing store some one called out: "You want a new go at Mr. Box." At the next store the Broker town. In front of a big Main street ready made clothing store the place was visited and 16 bottles of ale and some whisky were found hid was convicted recently on two charges. The french radicals in sist upon the some one called out: "You want a new go at Mr. Box." At the next store the Broker town. Other was convicted recently on two charges. The french radicals in sist upon the some w

days than we to Hercules. If Wingate has sinned he has suffered. Commisseration is better than chastisement. "Charity begins at Don't wait too long, hot weather is coming fast and the bankrupt stock of dress silks is

well worth notice at the Bon Marche. Coming home the Broker and the Horse Reporter had to spend three hours at Hamilton. Notes From Ottawa.

OTTAWA, May 17. — Amendments to exempt Ontario from the operation of the franchise act formed the subject of the blockade talk during yesterday's sitting of the house, which lasted until midnight, when the house adjourned, without reaching a vote until I p.m. on Moaday.

Notices of indignation meetings to reach the second of the control of the We hope the gentleman will not be offended. Hamilton from the mountain. His honor described all of the noble residences at the

mountain's foot.

Loaving Hamilton 11 minutes late all that If Ross Mackenzie will join the Shamrocks

J. B. Gough, the famous temperance If Peter Small will bet up a house and lot on orator delivered a stirring address to young men in the Jarvis street baptist church last the Ontario's first match. If this isn't going to be a great summer for What Ned Hanlan is doing.

> The probabilities are warmen weather and a big rush for mil-linery at the great whole ale bankrupt stock now going on at the Bon Marche

Even the World, which certainly cannot be classed as a "tory" organ.—Owen Sound R. J. Licence, 31 Adelaide street west, calls special attention to his facilities for

producing cheap picture frames, picture From the Canadian Sportsman.
Friend Maclean of the World, is an energetic, tireless worker, and has a great head for business. mats, etc. The public can rely upon ob-

taining from him all the latest and best styles at the very lowest prices. All his goods are made on the premises and finished by competent workmen. We call special attention to his advertisement in to-day's columns. Why Hamilton is Illiterate. From the Spectator.

The people of Hamilton desire it to be known that they will pay liberally for circuses, negro minstrels and the leg drama, but have no money to waste on books. OSCADO, Mch., May 16 .- Many million feet of lumber were burned to night on the The Warm Weather Continues

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, May 18,

1 a.m.—A depression is moving eastward over
the takes, and the pressure is decreasing in
Ontario and Quebec. Elsewhere the pressure
is high. Fair weather prevails everywhere.
It has been fine and worm in the Northwest,
with temperatures above 70 during the day in
Alberta and Assinaboia.

Probabilities: Lakes—Moderate to fresh
southeast and southwest winds; mostly fair,
warm weather, with local showers toward
evening or night. docks of T. F. Thompson & Co, and the The closing of all English mails from

Toronto for England via New York will during the summer months take place at 9 p.m. instead of 2.30 p.m. as heretofore. At Amsterdam: Edam from New York.
At Havre: St. Laurent from New York.
At London: City of Chester, Kiruia, Rugia
and Canada from New York.
At New York: Adriatic from Liverpool.
Denmark from London, Polaria from Hamburg. The great wholesale bankrupt

the mail train went through a trestle 60 of millinery, silks. satins, French feet high this morning. The firemen and brakemen were killed; express messenger and mail clerk slightly injured.

Men's Cotton Undershir's only 25 cents and up, at Petleys'.

The great wholesale bankrupt, silks. satins, French flowers, straw hats. Ustrich flowers, straw hats. Ustrich feathers, tips &c., &c., &eng part of the wholesale bankrupt, straw of the wholesale bankrupt, and wholesale bankrupt for the wholesale bankrupt

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MONDAY MORNING MAY 18, 1885

What to do With Kiel. Riel has committed one unperdonable ffence. We could almost afford to forgive him for even fomenting a second re Indian war which has resulted in the death of many innocent settlers and is likely to result in much more bloodshed there is no forgiveness. Granted that the halfbreeds had grievances that were insupportable and even then no justification be found for appealing to the savages and inciting them to murdering whites. For this charge he ought to be tried before Middleton by martial law and dealt with in the sternest fashion. We are threatened with a still more serious Indian to bring Poundmaker, Big Bear, and the example of Riel, their instigator. Neither

The Indians have committed terrible

the country to immense expense. gets it not.

If we are to settle the Northwest and profit by the Pacific railway, there is only one sound policy, and that is:

Put every Indian north of the Saskatchewan, and put enough police on the ground the fiendish dude and the roller skating to keep him there; if he crosses it shoot rink diabolist, for they can toot their best him. Above all, put the administration of girl from rink or opera at an inappreciable Indian affairs in the hands of honest men, expense. Then there is another gain, no but men without sentimentality, and let matter how exorbitant may be the lady's them keen the Indians in their place.

may as well be done now as after a fresh freshments will have lost much of its hostile

The Importance of National Fortresses. Lieut, Eugene Griffin, of the American army engineer corps, has been giving his views on sea coast defences. In his opinion neither torpedoes nor those floating fortresses, the ironclads, are sufficient to fill the bill. The dynamite gun is economical, but it has only slight power of penetration. It is of little use against heavy armoured ships and can never displace heavy ordnance. He thinks the American tor pedo system the best in the world, the corps consisting of 1400 trained men; and still he gives warning that torpedoes will be found of little use without other de-

of Capt. Howard in becoming a Canadian volunteer and in standing so nobly with other and it standing so nobly with other and at the approach of the enemy; and earthworks can always be thrown up when wasted. In reply Lieut. Griffin says that the original cost of a navy would be more than that of land batteries; its cost of maintenance would be greater; its fire would be less certain; the ships would be constantly liable to destruction by torpedoes and by collisions; and a sufficient feet to meet the enemy's entire navy would have to be kept in each harbor. The function of torpedoes was to prevent versels running past batteries and to hold them under fire. But a vessel at the head of a fleet might make a channel through a neet of torpedoes, though it should itself be disabled and the others behind would then pass through in safety. Finally, earthworks could not be thrown up in time to prevent a British fleet from ravaging the entire coast of the United States. To all which let us add, concerning the eventuality last suggested—may heaven forfend.

Taking a Beld Stand for Temperance. In the white house at Washington the temperance question has become a family question and is entering upon rather a serious phase. Miss Cleveland was at first the mistress of the mansion, but just now the british that the subtress and to the winder of the might was a ground to the might suggested may heaven forfend.

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the mistress of the mansion, but just now, in the public mind. she being absent, the duties of the position are performed by Mrs. Lamont, a married sister of the president. It is no secret meantime that Miss Cleveland and her brother differ widely as to the proper of 1837, were hung for less. Wm. Lyon I saw Mr. Peter Smith's letter regarding of temperance. While she does not seriously object to wine at official dinners, she stands out for strict temperance on all the country far and wide to slay him, we now say that he was a patriot, that his only fault consisted in being ahead of his time. And if we look at our neighbors: Gen. Lee, and Jefferson Davis were not hanged after a much greater rebellion.

I am not going to class Riel with Mackenzie. He is a fanatic and a coward, if he is not a lunatic. Perhaps he is something of each. Is he worth hanging? Shall we give his friends and followers reason to apotheosise him, revere him as a political martyr? other occasions. This, it has been stated. return at an early day; but the inference is believed to be misleading, as she has gone to her former residence at Holland Patent, in the State of New York.

Mr. Gladstone as "Davy Crockett." of Gladstone's policy. While doing his best to avert war, he is all the time preparing for it, just as if it was sure to come. He concedes, or appears to be conceding, a great deal to Russia, but with a welldefined purpose. And his purpose is, so World.

fore all the world be clearly and conspicuously in the wrong. He has his HOW ITS HISTORY READS IN THE eye also upon the probabilities as to what public opinion in England may be two or three years hence, and not merely on what | Full Text of the New First Chapter of Commodious Furniture Store it appears to be now. Public opinion is not infallible; frequently it decides in haste must be for war at last, Mr. Gladstone stand the wear and tear of events, and which will look sound and sensible years hence, as well as they seem to do under the ment. These are not the Nation's words, but they convey fairly the meaning of a rather long article. We may say, in brief, that our contemporary pictures the preprier of the waters. our contemporary pictures the premier as acting on Davy Crockett's maxim: "Be

sure you're right, then go ahead." Sir John's Mispolicy. At a time when rebellion runs riot in a arge portion of the country, and more serious things demand attention, Sir John Macdonald has chosen to pass an uncalled for franchise bill containing a provision

that strikes straight at liberty. The independent press, the independent voters of the country to a man repudiate the revising barrister clause as an infringement of popular rights, pronounce it a scheme to perpetuate the conservative

party in power.

The only place where no independence is shown is in the house. Not one conwar than even the experience of servative has raised a protest. The Beatys the past few weeks, and the best way vising barrister" is just what such men and the Smalls go it blind, for the "reto bring Poundmaker, Big Bear, and the other atrocists to their senses is to make an example of Riel, their instigator. Neither his race nor his creed is any cloak for such profit by the measure. It will be the

If Sir John Macdonald persists in ramming such a measure down the throats of the people, and if men who resent it are to be atrocities. They have aided the rebels, abused as the Mail is abusing those who in burned houses, stolen cattle, plundered this case at least are fighting for right. stores, massacred settlers, spread fire and rapine over the Northwest. They have put to be unheeded, then he must take the consequences whatever they may be. He By doing all this they have forfeited is handicapping the future of his party, he their reserves—forfeited the care of the is goading the opposition on to a point near government. The Indian at his best is rebellion and he is jeopardizing the bad. He will do all these things again if prospects of the Canadian Pacific railway. he gets a chance. But let us see that he Even Sir John Macdonald's sun may set in sudden oblivion.

The twenty-five cent hack lately intro. duced into Toronto has been a godsend to appetite, a jaunt in the coupe tends to And now that they are on the war path. lessen it in inverse proportion to the length it will be poor policy if the redskins are not given such a trouncing that those of them who are left will remember all their lives. It

> Thursday, May 14, was the first day of summer in Toronto. On Saturday open cars appeared on the streets for the

Chicago has witnessed the birth of the Barber's Gazette. Horace celebrates the newsgathering prowess of the tonsorial profession. The paper's success will be a close shave and will be always 'next' for saponaceous news.

The students all read The World.

Editor World: Would it not be a proper and at same time honorable thing to do for the volunteers of Toronto quietly to prepare a modest address accompanied by Spending money on permanent coast defences has been objected to on three grounds. The navy itself should be sufficient defence; torpedoes should close any channel at the approach of the enemy; and earthworks can always be thrown up when wanted. In reply Lieut. Griffin says that

be shot? That is the question uppermost

If we go by some former examples in our own history and in the history of other people, he ought to be; by others he ought Mackenzie, had he been caught, would have shared their fate. And though a price was set on his head and men searched the country far and wide to slay him, we now say that he was a patriot, that his new say that he was a patriot, that his leaves a short time ago as an illustration of how these Scott act advonted to the state of the Brewer's Employe of May 14 about Halton. I wish to relate a fact which occurred a short time ago as an illustration of how these Scott act advonted in heir shead of his

Had the breeds no grievances? We admit they had; but not sufficient to justify

rebellion. Then ought he not to hang? Caught red handed or in arms, he should die. But once a rebellion is over, once the rebels have surrendered, blood letting ought to end. As long as the rebels hold out, the faster they are shot down the sooner will the insurrection be over. Riel should have been killed in battle; shoot

him now and you give him martyrdom.

REVISED VERSION

Genesis Received by Cable-A. Chance LONDON, May 16 .- The following is the first chapter of Genesis according to the wants it to be based on reasons which will revised version. The notation of the verses follow that of the authorized version for the sake of comparison, though the new version will be printed in paragraphs with the verse numbers in the margin:

3. And God said: Let there be light, and there was light.
4. And God saw the light that it was good; and God divided the light from the darkness.
5. And God called the light day and the darkness he called night. And there was evening and there was morning, one day.
6. And God said, let there be a tirmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters.
7. And God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament, and it was so.
8. And God called the firmament heaven; and there was evening and there was evening and there was evening.
8. And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place.

98. And God said. Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear; and it was so.

10. And God called the dry land earth; and the gathering together of the waters called He Sens; and God saw that it was good.

11. And God said. Let the earth put forth grass, herb yielding seed and fruit tree, bearing fruit after its kind, wherein is the seed thereof, upon the earth prought forth grass, herb yielding seed after its kind, and tree bearing fruit, wherein is the seed thereof after its kind; and God saw that it was good.

12. And the earth brought forth grass, herb yielding seed after its kind; and God saw that it was good.

13. And there was evening and there was morning a third day.

14. And God said: Let there be light in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for igns, and for seasons, and for days, and for years.

15. And jet them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth; and it was so.

16. And God made the two great lights; the greater light to rule the day and the lesser light to rule the night: he made the stars also.

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17. And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth.

18. And to rule over the day and over the night, and to divide the light from the dark-ness: and God saw that it was good.

19. And there was evening and there was morning, a fourth day.

20. And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and let fowl fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven.

21. And god created the great sea monsters, and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kinds. and every winged fowl after its kind: and God saw that it was good.

22. And God blessed them saying. Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the waters in the seas, and let fowl multiply in the earth.

23. And there was evening and there was morning, a fifth day.

24. And God said: Let the earth bring forth the living creature after its kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and beast of the earth after its kind; and it was so.

25. And God made the beast of the earth after its kind, and the cattle after their kind, and everything that creepeth upon the ground after its kind; and God saw that it was good.

26. And God said: Let us make man in our image after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.

27. And God bessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subd e it, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth.

28. And God said, Behold I have given you every hery yielding seed, which is noon the very livery you every hery yielding seed, which is noon the very one every living thing that moveth upon the earth.

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Authorized-Job xviii., 4: "The flood that reaketh out from the inhabitant; even the

breaketh out from the inhabitant; even the waters forgotten of the foot, they are dried up, they are gone away from men." Revised—"He breaketh open a shaft; away from where men sejourn they are forgotten of the foot that pas-eth by, they hang afar from men, they swing to and from "Autho ized—Job xxxi., 35: "Behold, my desire is that the Almighty would answer me." Revised—"Lo. here is my sign above, let the Almighty answer me."
Authorized—Job xxxvi., 18: "Beware lest he take thee away from his stroke." Revised—"Beware lest thou be led away with thy sufficiency."

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cates place temperance as a virtue above truth, in fact as a rule they are all very

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But to my relief M. Hamel looks without a trace of anger, and sa

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while I was wondering at all Hamel had gone up to his chair; the same grave and gentle tone we have the same grave and he spoke to it. he had received me, he spoke to u
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man in the schools of Alsatia and I
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To-day is your last French lesson,
you to be very attentive."

These few words upset me con
The wretches. This, then, is w
had announced at the town hall!

My last French lesson!

And I hardly knew how to w
should never be able to learn,
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clothes, and now I understood would villagers came to sit at the en room. It seemed to express their as not having come more frequent school. It was also a manner of our master for his forty years of g vice, and of paying their dues of r the native land which was passing I had reached this point in m tions, when I heard my name calle was my turn to recite. What wo have given to be able to repeat length, very loud and without a that famous rule of the participles I grew perplexed with the first we remained standing by my desk, swelling heart, not daring to r head. Then I heard M. Hamelme:

me:

"I shall not scold you, little Framust be punished enough. This is. Every day we tell ourselves. have plenty of time. I will as morrow. And now you see what . . . Ah! it has been the g fortune of our Alsatia to constant her instruction till to-morrow. Neople have a right to say to us: you pretend to be French, and y neither how to speak nor write y language! In all this, my poor you are not the most culpable one have our good share of repreach. Your parents have not cared suffice you instructed. They prefered you to farm or to work in the ies, so as to have a few sons more see you instructed. They presend you to farm or to work in the see, so as to have a few sons more I, for my part, nothing with which proach myself? Have I not often you water my garden instead of And when I wanted to go tron have I heattated to give you a hold the form one thing to ano Hamel began to speak to us a French language, saying that it most beautiful language in the welcarest, the most substantial; must always keep it among us, a forget it, because when a nation bondage, as long as it keeps its perfect, it is as if it held the ke prison. Then he took a grammar us our lesson. I was astonished to understood it. All that he sait to me most easy. I think, too, the never used so much patience in his explanations. One would have that before leaving us the poor mate give us all his knowledge.

The lesson ended, we took up for that day M. Hamel had presone new copies, on which were in beautiful round hand: France For that day M. Hamel had pre-some new copies, on which were in beautiful round hand: France France, Alsace. They were in the little flags, which floated over tachool-room, hung from our deskas should have seen how we applied a every one, and what silence! pens on the paper. Once some tles flew in, but nobody paid then tention, not even the very little or were devoting themselves to the their pothooks with heart and or as if even they, too, were French.



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I was counting on all this confusion to reach my seat without being seen; but on just that day everything was still—still as a sabbath morning. Through the open window I could see my mates already in their places, and M. Hamel walking back and forth with his terrible iron ruler under his arm. I was obliged to open the door and enter in the midst of that profound calm. You can think how blushing and frightened I was!

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without a trace of anger, and said very

Frantz; we were just going to begin without you."

I climbed the bench and took my seat immediately at my desk. Then for the first time, a little recovered from my fright. I noticed that our master wore his handsome green coat, his fine plaited jabot, and the embroidered skull cap of black silk, which he donned only on visiting days or for the distribution of prizes. Moreover, the whole school wore a somewhat extraordinary and solemn appearance. But the thing that surprised me the most was to see at the end of the room, on the benches that were usually empty, the village people sitting in silence like us—the aged Hauser with his cocked hat, the old major, the old postman, and many others. All

while I was wondering at all this, M.

Hamel had gone up to his chair; and, in the same grave and gentle tone with which the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. he had received me, he spoke to us:

"My children, I shall teach you to day for the last time. The order has come from Berlin to teach nenceforth only German in the schools of Alsatia and Lorraine."

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man in the schools of Alsatia and Lorraine.
Your new master will come to-morrow.
To-day is your last French lesson. I beg
you so be very attentive."
These few words upset me completely.
The wretches. This, then, is what they
had announced at the town hall!
My last French lesson!
And I hardly knew how to write! I
should never be able to learn, then! I
must stop just where I was! How I hated
myself now for my lost time; for my school
days missed to go bird nesting or to slide
on the ice on the Saar! My books—which
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only the moment before I had found so tiresome, so heavy to carry, my grammar, my church history—seemed to me now old friends, from whom to part it would give me much sorrow. They were like M. Hamel. The thought that he was going away, that I should never see him again, made me forget his punishments and his ruler.

Poor man!
It was in honor of this last lesson that he had put on his handsome holiday clothes, and now I understood why these clothes, and now I understood why these old villagers came to sit at the end of the room. It seemed to express their regret at not having come more frequently to our school. It was also a manner of thanking one master for his forty years of good service.

at not having come more frequently to our school. It was also a manner of thanking our master for his forty years of good service, and of paying their dues of respect to the native land which was passing away.

I had reached this point in my reflections, when I heard my name called. It was my turn to recite. What would I not have given to be able to repeat at full length, very loud and without a mistake, that famous rule of the participles! But I grew perplexed with the first words and remained standing by my desk, with a swelling heart, not daring to raise my head. Then I heard M. Hamel speak to me:

"I shall not scold you, little Frantz, you must be punished enough. This is how it is. Every day we tell ourselves. Bah! I have plenty of time. I will study tomorrow. And now you see what happens.

Ah! it has been the great mizfortune of our Alisatia to constantly put off her instruction till to morrow. Now those people have a right to say to us:

What! you pretend to be French, and you know neither how to speak nor write your own language! In all this, my poor Frantz, you are not the most culpable one. We all have our good share of repreach to bear. Your parents have not cared sufficiently to see you instructed. They preferred to seed you instructed to give you a holiday?"

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Handle language, saying that it was defined to the cle Hamel began to speak to us about the French language, saying that it was the most beautiful language in the world, the clearest, the most substantial; that we must always keep it among us, and never forget it, because when a nation falls into bondage, as long as it keeps its language perfect, it is as if it held the key of its prison. Then he took a grammar and read us our lesson. I was astonished to see how I understood it. All that he said seemed to me most easy. I think, too, that I had never listened so well, and also that he had never used so much patience in making his explanations. One would have thought that before leaving us the poor man wished to give us all his knowledge.

The lesson ended, we took up writing. For that day M. Hamel had prepared us some new copies, on which were written in beautiful round hand: France, Alsace, France, Alsace. They were in the form of little flages which floated over the whole

For that day M. Hamel had prepared us some new copies, on which were written in beautiful round hand: France, Alsace, France, Alsace, France, Alsace. They were in the form of little flags, which floated over the whole achool-room, hung from our desks. You should have seen how we applied ourselves, every one, and what silence! Nothing could be heard but the scratching of the pens on the paper. Once some May-beetles flew in, but nobody paid them any attention, not even the very little ones, who were devoting themselves to the tracing of their pothooks with heart and conscience, as if even they, too, were French. On the

reof of the school house I heard the pigeo cooing sofuly, and asked myself as I liste "Will not they also be obliged to sing in

German?"

From time to time, as I raised my eyes from the bottom of a page, I saw M. Hamel modionless in his chair, regarding the objects about as if he wished to carry away in his eyes his little school-house. Think of it. For forty years he had been there in the same place with his school before him. The benohes and desks were polished and worn with use; the walnut trees in the yard had grown large, and the hop-vine he had planted himself now garlanded the windows to the roof. What a heart-break it must be to the poor man to leave all these things, and to hear his sister going to and fro in the rooms above packing their trunks for they were to leave on the merrow forever.

All the same, he taught the school till the end. After writing we had our history lesson, and then the little ones sang their Ba, Be, Bi, Bo, Bu. At the end of the room yonder the old Hauser put on his spectacles, and, holding his primer up in both hands, he spelled the letters with them. It was evident that even he was applying himself; his voice trembled with emotion, and it was so funny to hear him that we all wanted to laugh and weep at the same time. At 1 I shall remember

emotion, and it was so funny to hear him that we sil wanted to laugh and weep at the same time. Ah! I shall remember that last day of school.

Suddenly the church clock rang for noon, then the angelus. At the same moment the trumpets of the Prussians returning from drill blared under our windows. M. Hamel very rate area familiable. Hamel, very pale, rose from his chair. He had never looked so tall before.

"My friends," said he, "my friends,I—I—"

But something choked him. He could But something choked him. He could not finish his sentence.

Then he turned to the black-board, took a piece of chalk, and bearing on it with all his strength he wrote in as large letters as he could:

"Vive la France!"

Then he stood still, leaning his head against the wall, and signed to us with his hand.

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"Yes,."

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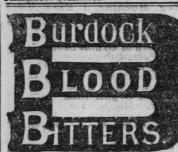
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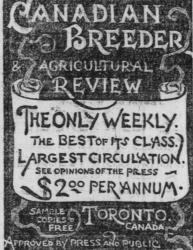
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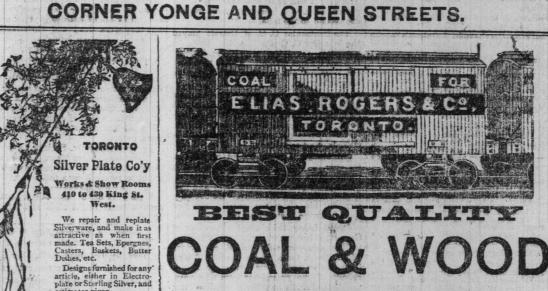
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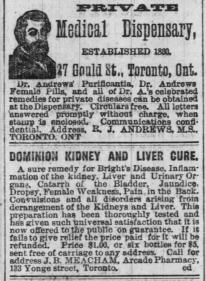
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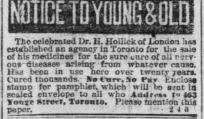
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## THE SPORT OF SATURDAY.

CLOSE OF THE DOG SPORTS' CLUB RACES.

The First Came of the Canadian Baseball

League—A Big Sculling Match Pro-mised—The Roller Skating Contest. The dog sports club races at the Horticultural gardens on Saturday were a huge success as regards the sport provided but not unfortunately respecting attendance. The day was glorious, the band of the grenadiers had been engaged, and everything contributed toward the mest enjoyable time, but the sport of dog racing is comparatively new to Toronto and people have yet to learn how much pleasure can be got out of these canine contests when conducted in a proper manner. Still to the officers of the Dog sports club must be given every credit for their liberality and management. Not only did the club give prizes for twelve races but it also gave a valuable silver cup for the best greyhound in the show, the trophy being won by the great Memnon. Besides the races on the card a number of private matches between members' dogs took place, and possibly proved the most interesting part of the day's proceedings. not unfortunately respecting attendance

the most interesting part of the day's proceedings.
Following are the results, the distance in each case being 135 yards:
First Face—Greyhounds, J. Oulcott's Sapphofirst, W. Clow's Bend Or second and B. Hobart's Heauty third. J. Rose's Jack, a mere pup ran well and has a most promising turn of speed. Time 12½ secs.
Second race—Setters. F. Fulljames' Belle second in the first day's race for the same class, proved the victor, with Sam. Staneland's rattling I ish setter Sam second and W. Clow's Snipe third; time 13 secs.
Third race—Pointers. Joe Taylor's Spot won easily.

Broomfield's Sport first, and W. Overs' Don second. Time 15 secs.

Fifth race—Terriers over 20 lbs. J. F. Scholes' Blucher first and the same owner's Hornet second.

Consolation race for setters and spaniels not having won first or second prizes—W. Clow's Snipe first, W. Clow's Jessie second, and G. W. Griffin's Doctor third. Puck White claimed that he did not know the race was to come off, and W. Clow very generously offered to run it over again, when White's Sport won after a grand contest.

Consolation for terriers—R. W. Connolly's Jess first, J. F. Scholes' Bessie second,

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Terriers under 20 lbs.—J. F. Scholes' Lillie
first, J. F. Scholes' Sandy second, and R. W.
Connolly's Jessie third. Lillie and Sanders
were the winners of the terrier race on the
first day, when Jess did not start, her owner
not khowing the race was coming off.
Spaniel v. Setter—Two heats out of three.
Capt, Kersteman's setter Rudder beat J. W.
Smith's spaniel Jim in two straight heats.
A contest between W. Over's Don and J.
Jones' Tory brought the proceedings to a
close.

club to hold a grand race on Derby day, June 3, when a trophy to be known as the Canadian Waterloo cup will be competed for by all greyhounds. Entries will be received by Mr. Clow at his restaurant, on Colborne street, and must in every case be accompanied by an entrance fee of one

# Ladies' Lace Parasols, only 50 couts and up, at Petleys'.

About fifty ladies and gentlemen fol lowed the hounds Saturday afternoon. The meet was at Davisville and was witnessed by a large number of friends from the city in carriages. A run of nine miles was made, the course for the most part being ever ploughed fields, which told heavily on the horses, and impeded their jumping. Consequently there were more spills than usual, but none proved of a dangerous Master Charlie Brown, who was kicked in the leg by his pony before regaining his feet. The last three miles was over respectable turf, and the hunters wound up

at Eglinton in a cloud of foam.

The master, looking hale and hearty,
was on hand with the old reliable Isaac, was on name with the old remain lease, but being tired did not go through, M. A. Thomas taking his place. Hugh McLachlin on The Laird was first up, closely followed by Dr. Campbell on Royal, T. P. Phelan on Cyclone, Frank Britton, Mrs. Carruthers and the remainder tailed off.

The Roller Skating Record.

New York. May 16.—The scenes in Madison equere gardens to night, where the six days' roller skating race ended, were not particularly exciting. Only a couple of hundred of spectators saw the conclusion of the contest, that being the greatest number that had been in the Garden during the past week, notwithstanding the scores made by the contestants in the race on Friday. It has been discovered that Snowden, the winner of the race, has not paid his entrance fee, in which case he is not entitled to any share of the stakes. As the gate receipts will not allow of any divisions among the cenes in the race of receiving any pay for the week's work are receiving any pay for the week's work are At 11 35 o'clock this morning Snowden

passed the record of 1091 miles 61 yards, made by Donovan in March last. He skated easily the remainder of the day, expending just enough force to keep ahead of those nearest him The record is as follows:

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Wm. Beach is expected to arrive in England next week and Mr. Fox's representative will offer the champion of the world every inducement to compete in the race. Nearly every prominent oarsman in the country, including Teemer, Ross, Gaudaur, and Hosmer, have agreed to row for the purse, which is divided as follows: \$3000 to first, \$1200 to second, \$500 to third and \$300 to fourth. The race is to be four miles, with a turn, and to be governed by the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

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The Canadian League. HAMILTON, May 16 .- The season of the Canadian baseball league was opened to day with a game between the Clippers of Hamilton and Maple Leafs of Guelph Maple Leafs won by 4 to 3 after fourteen innings had been played. Two thousand people attended the game and the greatest excitement prevailed.

East Terento C.C. v. Trinity College C.C.,

This match was played on the ground of the latter on Saturday, May 16, and was won by the college on the first innings. Scores: East Toronto 65, Trinity College first innings, 115; second innings, 113 For the former, A. H. Collins, S. D. Smith and Dickson batted well, and for the latter W. W. Jones 34 and Tremayne (not out) 28 played in good style in the first innings, leys'.

and Cummings went first to the wickets in the second innings and carried his bat for a finely played and well hit 54 (not out). There was a large number of spectators present, which looks well for the manly game of cricket.

Parkdale C. C. v. A. R. McMasters. A cricket match was played on Saturday last between the above clubs on the exhion grounds, and resulted in favor of Parkdale by 31 runs. The fielding, batting and bowling of both sides was very good. Scores: Parkdale 52, A. R. McMasters 21.

League Games on Saturday.

The following league games were played a Saturday. on Saturday :

At Philadelphia: Detroit 7. Philadelphia 8 At New York: New York 13, Chicago 4. At Providence: Providence 3, Buffalo 0. At St. Louis: Boston 2, St. Louis 4.

General Notes G. F. Morrison, of the Toronto cricket club, has returned to town after a three months' visit in the old country. Geordic is looking well.

The Hamilton Primrose have signed J. Wilson, J. Young, M. Jones, J. H. Barnfather, Alf. Bennett, F. O'Neil, D. Garrison and J. Williams. Mr. Bonner has had the wheels for a new sulky constructed at a cost of \$300. The weight will be so small that it is expected to give a horse an advantage of one second to the mile.

The Peninsular C. C. of Detroit played the Windsor C. C. at Windsor, Ont., on Saturday, the latter winning by 68 to 39 in a one innings match. A. Kiddermaster for Windsor put together 26 runs before he was run out. A number of members of the commons

and pressmen were out on the parliament grounds at Ottawa during Saturday after-noon having practice at cricket. A contest between a parliamentary team and a citizens' team is talked of for an early day. Jim Mackie is going to send his famous toy spaniel imp. Toronto Charlie, to the Philadelphia bench show. The little fellow was the pet of the show here and will doubtless be the same there. He not only won in his class but carried off two specials as the best of his kind in Canada. Joseph Laing, the champion amateur of Canada, it is reported, will row the Australian amateur single scull champion, W. G. Brett, for a trophy worth \$1000 in Canadian waters. This item is going the rounds of the press, but from all we can understand it has no other foundation than support.

storm, and thousands of people of both

Roller skating has taken t

sexes, young and old, go whirling round on wheels with the greatest of ease. In order to keep up with the times an enterprise has been organized under the name of the Metropolitan roller skating rink company, to provide ample accommodation for ad-mirers of this fascinating exercise. The company have purchased a large plot of ground on the east side of Shaw street a ground on the east side of Shaw street a short distance north of Queen street, on which they are having an immense rink erected, acknowledged to be the finest of the kind in the dominion. The rink is frame, built on the most improved plan, finished and arranged solely for the comfort of skaters. It is 200 feet in length and 120 in width, and along the side are promenades and tiers of seats for spectators. To the right of the main entrance can champion, will give an exhibition on rollers of what can be done by practising this healthful exercise. W. A. Gibson, a gentleman of large experience in the busi pentieman of large experience in the busi-ness, will manage the concern, which he promises to make highly attractive and popular. This rink will prove a great boon to the residents of the western portion of the city, who have hitherto had few chances of an evening's recreation without being obliged to go a long distract from being obliged to go a long distance from

Ladies' Jerseys in all the leading colors now in stock at Pet-

leys'. Electric Tower at the Exhibition Grounds Chairman Mitchell, Ald M. J. Woods, Saunders, Piper and Johnston were present. A letter was read from the Toronto electric light company offering to erect a tower in the grounds for \$1000, a reduction tower in the grounds for \$1000, a reduction of \$250 on previous tender. A motion recommending the purchase of the tower by the city council was put and lost. Owen Cogrove put in a claim for extra work on the grounds. It was decided that he bring additional evidence before the next meeting of the committee. His claim is about \$300. A letter was read from the Industrial arbibition assumption asking that the trial exhibition association, asking that the use of the grounds be not granted during the months of August and September for pionic purposes. The Trades and Labor council was granted the use of the grounds for their demonstration July 18. The Emerald benefit association was requested to hold its picnic at an earlier date than

Men's Fine White Dress Shirts. only 50 cents, at Petleys'.

The bay was dotted with small boats and sails yesterday and Saturday. The warm weather has boomed the island ferry business. Yesterday a large number crossed over.

The propeller Cuba left for Montreal afternoon with passengers and general freight. Arrivals : Elizabeth Ann, White Oak, Rover, Littlephona, with stone from lake shore; Olympia, with coal from Charlotte.

The harbor master is receiving tenders for dredging the harbor. They will be opened to-day.

Gents' Summer Scarfs, six for 25 cents, at Petleys'. Gents' Catton Socks. only 10 PROGRESS OF THE GOSPEL

It Goes on Forever-Dr. Pock at the Elm Street Methodist Church. The Sabbath school anniversary service of the Elm street methodist church were neld yesterday. The commodious church

was filled on all occasion In the morning Rev. J. O. Peck, D.D. of New Haven, Conn., preached, taking for his text Matthew ii., 20: "For they are dead which sought the young child's life." He said he "accepted christianity, and staked his intelligence and manhood on it." Jewish pride and Hellenistic fool-ishness had assailed christianity, but it had strangled both. The religion of the early Greeks had passed into the irretrievable past, and the faith of Judsiam was almost superannuated. The Nazarenes had been persecuted, but the more they were persecuted the more they multiplied. Christianity had made rapid progress. In the year 321-it mounted the throne of the Cæsars, and the Roman eagle paid homage to it. Two thirds of the men of science on this continent were members of evangelical societies, and were working side by side with infidels, investigating the laws of nature. Philosophy changes its form every decade, and philosophers go on in their petty pride and perish while the gospel goes on forever. Hume, Voltaire and Paine had prophesied the overthrow of christianity in this century, but they were dead and christianity was yet alive. Modern infidelity had assailed the truth of christianity, but the fact that one boat had crossed the Atlantic proved that it was crossable. Many stue christians had lived and died, and this was a demonstration of the truth of christianity. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Withrow and He said he "accepted christianity, and

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In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Withrow and
Rev. J. E. Starr addressed a large assem-blage, principally children, and congratu-lated the school on the good work they In the evening Dr. Peck again preached to a crowded assemblage. To night he lectures on General Gordon, and will no doubt be received by a full house.

conts per yard and up, at Pet-

The first circus of the season will arrive n Toronto Thursday next, May 21, and remain two days, giving two performances each day, on the lot at College street and Brunswick avenue. We take the following Relative to the charge of "Lover of Lacrosse," published in The World of Saturday, Mr. Rose says if the writer will give his name he will give him any explanation in his power. Mr. Rose might, however, say definitely whether there is any ground for the allegation or not. That three men should be charged with receiving money for the transferring of their allegiance from one club to another is a very serious affair, locking at the supposed strictness of the lacrosse amateur rule, and should if possible be met at once with a straightdenial. It should be mentioned that "Lover of Lacrosse," in accordance with the customary rule, sent his name with his communication as an earnest of his bona nation in his power. Mr. Rose might, however, say definitely whether there is any ground for the allegation or not. That three men should be charged with receiving money for the transferring of their allegiance from one club to another is a very serious affair, locking at the supposed strictness of the lacrosse amateur rule, and should if possible be met at once with a straightdenial. It should be mentioned that "Lover of Lacrosse," in accordance with the customary rule, sent his name with his communication as an earnest of his bona fides.

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Brunswick Band of Hone Brunswick band of hope, a new society, ras opened Friday evening by A. Jones and Mrs. Cooper in the Herrick street hall. and Mrs. Cooper in the Herrick street hall. They were encouraged by the number of children present, who appeared delighted with the entertainment. An interesting program was gone through, a short address was given by Mr. Jones and some very nice pieces were sung by the children belonging to the Sunday school. On Friday evening next the members' names will be enrolled and officers will be chosen. The friends of the young would be made welcome if they would come forward and help in this little work.

Good strong all wool Tweeds, only 45 cents per yard and up, at

Schism Abroad. Church at Home is a Sunday school paper issued yesterday by St. Stephen's Sunday school in this city. Here is an extract

"Well, Thomas," observed Mr. Wilson to Thomas Rollstone, "I am sorry to hear that you have left the church, and have joined the new sect, lately sprung up among us,"

Mr. Rollstone—Why yes, James, to speak the whole truth, I have left—the church, and have joined the bedy you have mentioned. But I don't see why you should be sorry at that.

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The Attraction at Montford's. Lost in Paris and Sundown will hold the poards at Montford's this week, produced by Albert Aiken and an excellent dramatic company. Both drams are described as being of a realistic, romantic and sensa-tional nature. Mr. Aiken comes well recommended as a clever actor. Lost in Paris will be the bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, two performances being given daily.

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SIXTH YEAR

The Career of His Youthful Secretool. Otter's Fight With Pounds ribed-The Charge of the WINNIPEG, May 18.—The troops re a point eighteen miles north of Batod a placed called Gariepay's Crossin

Thursday night and crossed to the side Friday morning when the march the old trail was resumed to Prince A Father Fourmand, reported shot weeks ago by rebels, is still alive, h overtaken the column on Friday with other man. They passed Gabriel Du place on the prairie. George McLeod, a Prince Albert con sported to Gen. Middleton that whi

his way from Batoche to Prince A on Wednesday afternoon he three Indians about twelve mile hind Lepine's Crossing. He was talki he Indians when Dumont appeared o edge of a bluff and asked McLeod wh wanted. McLeod asked him to give wanted. McLeod asked him to give self up, saying the general promised I fair trial. Dumont replied that he taken up arms and intended to fight would not be taken alive. Dumont had a few Indians with him. A number of Indians and halfbreeds ac panied McLeod to Gen. Middleton. latter sent them back with an esce obtain their arms which had been can the bush. The prisoners were discharged and told to go home.

The wounded rebels have been sent to Saskatoon with our own on the Noote.

cete.

The troops passed through Duck and were to call at Carlton on the war Prince Albert.

Riel charges Lawrence Clarke of Hudson Bay Co, with having precipated revolt.

A movement is on foot to present 90th battalion on its return home wi stand of colors. A meeting of ci izen that purpose will be held to-morrow ni A later telegram reports that a propose who came into camp yesterday stated the total killed of the rebels was hundred and fifty-seven.

White Cap's son, sent from our cam Clarke's Crossing with a message to rebel Indians, turned traitor and fought against us. He was found deathe field along with Councillor Ross.

The Seventh at Clarke's Crossin CLARKE'S CROSSING, N.W.T., May 1 Sixty men of the Seventh Fusiliers, command of Capt. Peters and Lieut. Farrived from Swift Current to.day. had a rough passage down the river, several times had to stand to the wai water pushing the scows off a sand The remainder of the battalion is expe

oft arm. The bodies of Capt. French,

metallic ceffins,
Nothing from the front to-day.
Lieuts, Laidlaw and McKay and McDawson are doing first rate.

Constable Elliott's Body Rec Censtable Elliott's Redy Recevered
BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 18.
party of mounted police went out to a
and brought in the body of Consta
Elliott, killed at the recent capture
supply wagons. It was interred side
side with the other ten victims of Ind
ferocity recently buried here. The bo
which was in no way mutilated, was for
wrapped in a wagon sheet, the ha
folded across the breast, and buried und
an inch of sand three miles from wh
Elliott was shot. The fact that the ar
were crossed leads to the belief that the
are halfbreeds in the Indian camp.

When the police were returning w
their sacred charge Indians were seen
every direction. Sergt. Major Watte
who commanded the squad, says the busi
are literally alive with Indians. Prints
mocessins were discovered on every sa
hill and near every clump of bushes. I
hostiles are supposed to be in camp in t
woods near Red Pheasant's reserve. Re
and the other 'scouts are firing the woo
and prairie in every direction, so as
prevent the Indians getting under cov
too close to our camp.

No supplies can now reach Battleford
the Swift Current trail except under
strong escort.

Col. Otter will await the avrival of Co. BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 18.

strong escort.

Col. Otter will await the arrival of Go All the wounded are progressing Ready for Anything SOUTHAMPTON, Out., May 18 .- The

or Bruce battalion, 368 strong, with

band of 18 pieces, is mustered here, awaing the order to leave for the Northwe Capt. Jeffers of No. 3 company, Luckno came fifteen hundred miles from the cent of Kansas to be on hand. There's Death or Victory in That Char-Col. Williams, M.P., and his Midla battalion highly distinguished themsel in the charge on Monday. The office and men almost disobeyed orders in the anxiety to charge; in fact it was down right disobedience, as Gen. Middleto orders were not to charge; but the were so annoyed and harassed that th felt victory was theirs if the charge

made. Had it not been for Col. Willian Riel would still be at large and the rebusas aggressive as ever. Following is the Montreal Star's report of the charge: Montreal Star's report of the charge:

There had been no firing all the morniunii the red line were ordered to skirmis which they did in excellent order, the vanced ranks alternately stopping and policy in a heavy fire. They, mean while, we subjected to a fierce fire from the robels in the front and to the left. The Midland regimer under Colonel Williams, who had by the time reached the bank of the river, ke straight on, and went down the stewooded bank with a rush, carrying ever thing before them. The rebels, who we carried away with the impetuosity of the Midland advance, left the rifle pits which they had so long held, and took to theriver swim across and become the prey to the butter of A company of the 90th battalion, whad extended over the brow of the promotory to the right of the camp. Wheelin round the promontory, the battalion kept of discharging at the rifle pits on the bank a they came to them and clearing them out grand style. The fire of the rebels was verifically and the wonder is that no more me in the regiment were ht.