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FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 17, 1885,

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OPPOSED TO COMPROMISE

What Might Happen if Riel Settled With.

Middleton to push forward in his wake.

The Middleton under Col. Williams has arrived at Swift Carrent and gone into camp with the 35th battalion (the Simons Foresters), under Col. Tyrwhith, to await orders. It is expected that they will be instruced to pash on after Col. away, where he has a series of important resolutions passed by the will resolution. The same that the filters and the filters and the filters are the Manitoba Greadlers, and leave for the way among the settlers two weeks ago, disguisted as an Indian, and that 600 will confidence in the way of the control of the mands were right, When a the battellord, which it is hoped will be reached by Saturday week, the distance being about 160 miles. All the men and were right, When a the work of the witters would take up arms, he replied: "Yes, they would; and they will do not that the people of the mirror took Gen. Middleton on Wednesday night, the Grenadders with a nine-pound gunding the welve miles behind. Major Boulton's mounted infantry over took Gen. Middleton on Wednesday night, the Grenadders with a nine-pound gunding the welve miles behind. Major Boulton's corps and Cinfantry will make a dash for Clark's crossing to secure the ferry. The remainder of the column marche to within eight of the mirch. Major General Strange's force as Calgary. Bout the ferry. The remainder of the column marche to within eight of the mirch. Major General Strange's force as Calgary. Bout the ferry. The remainder of the column marche to within eight of the mirch. Major General Strange's force as Calgary. Good on the death of Calgary and the ferry of the control of the column marche to expect the server of the district to present in regard to their relevances. He asserts that we have a sone that the form of the column march to within eight of the column and the server of the district to present in regard to the column and the server of the district to present in regard to the mirror of the column in the form. The present of the column in the form of the column in the form

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Gen. Middleton's force comprises the 90th battalion, Winnipeg, 316 strong; Winnipeg field battery, 54 strong; A battery, 100 strong, C infantry, 42 strong; 10th Royals, 265 strong; Capt. Todd's sharmbotters, 51 strong; Capt. French's French's French's Capt.

who took part in the Duck lake light and that the rebels give up their arms before he enters into any negotiation with them. If these demands are not speedily complied with it is said he will immediately open fire. But there is an immediately open fire, but there is an immediately open fire. old saying that before you cook your hare old saying that before you come your hare you must firs eatch it, and no sight even has yet been caught of Ri-d or any of his men. Scouts have scoured he country in all directions, but beyond a few apparently wonder-struk Indians nobody has been zeen. In fact or all that appears reports tay the country might be a howling wil-

nearly a month. The weather is unhovered in eight.

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an urgent demand for weapons and ammunition wherewith to defend themselves if no troops can be spared.

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Sergeant Standfield of the 7th (London) is down with inflammatory rheumatism, and will be sent home from Winnipeg.

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The Gladstone Badly Badgered in the Bussian Ministers.

London, and will be sent home from Winnipeg.

"No shaving" is the rule in the expedition, and by this time some mothers would have difficulty in picking out their own boys.

The Illustrated War News will be out again to-day. The pictures are quite realistic, and depict in the most graphic manner the situation in the Northwest.

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THE SASKATCHEWAN.

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The commissioners have reported the issuing of 240 script settlement claims at Qu'Appelle.

A serious phase of the situation is the state of public feeling in the district surrounding Calgary. The settlers there are largely from Montana and British Columbia, and neither have nor ever had any sympathy with "Canada," meaning the eastern provinces. They think the laws spressive and the interior department officials objectionable. These men would hail with delight annexation to the United that with the train for Qu'Appelle.

The Governor General's Body Guard, armed with Winchesters, left Winniped yesterday morning under orders from Gen. Middleton to push forward in his wake.

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Winniped April 16.—Gen. Middleton establish strongholds at Clarke's Crossing.

It will be strongly garrisoned, and supplies can be forwarded to it both by overland route and by the Saakatchewan.

Everything is satisfactory around Ft. Middleton to push for which the laws in the satio

hension that the attack can be repulsed, that is if the members are not overwhelming, but what is most feared is some sneaking method, such as one of the fiends creeping inside the stockade and setting fire to our main shelter. Then the confusion and the slaughter would be territable.

Harry Nashe's house, nine miles north, was burned yesterday. Other fires were seen last night in different directions. Two Indians seen by a halfbreed woman were pursued by the police, and when last observed were crossing the Saskatchewan

on a cart-wheel.

The Stonies told sympathisers at the upper settlement yesterday that they would burn the barracks and go south. Precautions were taken against a surprise, but no attempt has yet been made.

We have had no mail from the east for

Humboldt. April 16,—To-night we are camped eight or ten miles from Clarke's

he was not aware that anybody had been sent to minister to their spiritual wants. Since then we have seen it stated that one or two priests have gone along with the Quebec battalions. The protestant bodies should send two or three ministers forward, and send them at once. Surely we should not be behind the Catholic church in caring for the spiritual wants of our nearly. not be behind the Catholic church in caring for the spiritual wants of our people. Perhaps it is better that the different denominations represented in the force should send chaplains than that they should be sent by the government.

last night. Major Walker, late of the mounted

police, has been placed in command of the home guard at Calgary. St. Paul, Minn., hardware firms report that they have had a picnic in disposing of firearms and ammunition to Manitobaus. The British Columbia authorities will swear in special constables to do duty on the railway during the absence of the

police.

F. G. Livingstone of this city has received information that Farm Instructor Clink, his brother-in-law, is safe in Battleford. Battleford.
Gen. Middleton is said to be extremely

home club.

The case under the adulteration act against W. G. Dunn & Co. was dismissed by the magistrate to-day. John A. Macdonell, of Toronto, appeared for the prosecution.
Capt. G. B. Smith has 45 names on the

Capt. G. B. Smith has 45 names on the roll for the envalry corps. He wants five more names before forwarding the petition for the enrolment of the corps to Ottawa.

Mary Horton, a little girl living here with Miss Gleason, who had legally adopted her, was kidnapped to day by Mrs. Lizzie McGurk, 60 years of age, who came over from Philadelphia to take the girl home. She only got as far as Suspension bridge, when she was arrested and brought back here. She is the child's grandmother, but has no legal claim on her. It is not likely has no legal claim on her. It is not likely a prosecution will follow.

COLLISION WITH A RUSSIAN.

The Steamer Main Runs into and Sinks Muscovite Bark.
HALIFAX, N.S., April 16.—Capt. Christoffers of the steamer Main reports colliding with the Russian bark Kalaja on Monday morning. The steamer's lights were all in place at the time, but the officers state that the bark's were not visible. The Main struck the Kalaja on the port side just aft of the cabin and tove right into her. Before of the cabin and tore right into her. Before the boats could be got ready to launch eleven men from the wrecked vessel came alongside and were taken aboard. They reported three still missing. The steamers sent in search of these. Two of them were found floating to pieces of wreck and rescued, but the third, a Russian Finn, who was at the wheel at the time of the diester was lost. The steamer received.

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Devoured by Rats. POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., April 16 .-The bodies of an old woman called Grauny Galloway and two grandchildren, aged 8 and 10, who lived on the outskirts of the town were found in bed par ially devoured by rats. They evidently perished during the last cold spell.

Gen. Grant Makes a Rolt for Lunch. New York, April 16.—General Grant continues to improve. His throat was examined to-day and the local disease was found to have improved with the patient's general condition. The general feeling is that the general is much better. He sudINTOXICATED ACTRESSES,

reason whatever to believe that any such demand has been made. No assurances

would encourage further aggression on the part of the ruthless despotsm which has shamelessly broken the most solemn pledges. England must make a firm stand, he says, if India is not to be lost. It is a question of action, now not of words.

\$215,000, of which J. N. Matthews and Matthews, Northrup & Co., printers and lithographers, lose \$140,000, fully covered by insurance; G. H. Dunstan & Co., \$40, 000, insured for \$25,000. Dresbecker & Wiei, \$25,000, fully insured.

The Afghans after their defeat at Pend-The Arghans after their deteat at Pend-jeh took refuge at Herat. Gen. Komaroff has organized a provisional government for Pendjeh. He says a forward movement is unnecessary.

The London Times thinks that while

England is shilly shallying the Russians make good their positions and intend finally to provoke a quarrel. England will then be left. A Russian journal states that the Afghans are dissatisfied with the ameer's agreement with Lord Dufferin and are in open revolt. It is also said that at Herat

A Violent Assault Committed Upon On New York, April 16.—In the police court this afternoon Miss Margaret Jewett, known on the stage as Maggie Arlington was defendant in a case of assault preferred by Ruth Adelaide Greenfield, otherwise London, April 16.—Lord Granville, being asked this afternoon if it was true that the government had agreed upon aciding Penjdeh to the Russians,: said "I must really define to answer all these unautorized and always inaccurate reports."

Replying to Lord Salisbury Earl Granville said that the government had not yet received from Sir Peter Lumsden an answer to their request for a report upon the correctness of Gen. Komaroff's story of the Russia had yet received a reply from General Replying to Mr. Blake, Sir John Macdanaton of the reasons which induced him to attack the Afghans. The British ambassador at St. Petersburg had telegraphed that it was unlikely Russia would receive Gen. Komaroff's reply for semedays.

Mr. Gladstone, answering interrogatories

Male Cherie. Both are well-known actresses. Miss Greenfield alleges that will known actresses. Miss Greenfield alleges that will she was dining in Abottsford flavs on Sixth avenue, March 12, Miss Jewett, who also had apartments there, entered the carbination of the Apartments there, entered the and passent day with "a perfect gentleman," son of a former governor of Connectiout, and remarked: "It's very odd I may." Soon after Miss Greenfield shearth will be a said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight, Sir Leonard Tilley said up to date the Carbwight choked her, using abusive and vile lan-guage. Outsiders who were attracted by Miss Greenfield's cries assisted the latter

Mr. Gladstone, answering interrogatories in the house of commons this afternoon, said the government had no reason whatever to believe that any such demand had been established as that reported of Russia's demand for Penjdeh.

Mr. Bourke, conservative, asked whether the Russian ambassador had suggested as part of, the terms of the Anglo-Russian understanding that Pendjeh be annexed to Russia.

Mr. Gladstone answered: "There is no reason whatever to believe that any such demand has been made. No accurances asked was laid up for weeks and was still weak. Miss Greenfield has also begun a suit for \$20.000 damages. Miss Jewett declined to make a statement. Her answer in the civil auit is a general denial, and charges that Miss Greenfield was intoxicated and assailed her chastity. sailed her chastity.

have been given or received by either government regarding any particular points on the Afghan frontier."

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MAXWELL'S MOVEMENTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16.—A despatch has been received from San Franciso which settles positively the question of the identity of Maxwell, the description tally ing with that obtained here, and also that he is on the steamer City of Sydney. The Australian authorities have been cabled to arrest him on arrival. arrest him on arrival.

Another Railway Combination CHICAGO, April 16.—Representatives of eastern and western trunk lines to day It will embrace all roads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river, ending at the western termini of the New York trunk lines. Current rates will be maintained until June 1.

Inquiry.

The busy merchant has always time to go over The World at breakfast or on the way down town in the cars.

government gladly accepted the communication. Mr. Gladstone took the trouble to deny the statement in the commons.

The World is the first paper we pick up when our exchanges come in. So say nine out of every ten editors in the country.

Another Case of Ignorance.

PARIS, April 16.—Gen. De L'Isle telegraphs from Hanol 'April 15, that two thousand Chinese troops unaware of the conclusion of peace attacked Kep on the 14th inst., and were repulsed beyond Baole. The French lost one killed and geven wounded. The garrison at Hong Hoa made a sortic and dispersed the Chinese detachment which attacked the French gunboats conveying envoys to Hong Hoa to give notice of the cessation of hostilities.

The Suakim, April 16.—The British troops have coupled Otao, eight miles west of Haadoub, without opposition.

The Toronto opera company are rehears.

The natives report that Osman Digna's the first three place to enjoy to the day and the work of the coupled Otao, eight miles west of Pinafore at the Grand opers house on April 27 and 28.

World represent a robin chirping his little lay. The business men of the city ward the morning he heard a robin chirping his little lay. The business men of the city ward the waiting for warm days and the welcome face of the provincial purchaser.

Mr. Editor: Please say thatif Baren Sykeg dogs not practice the part of Bunthorne more dose the tracked the recomandary there is fear of E.C. R. being cast for the D.T.

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the franchise bill. He said it was time the anomaly of the legislatures saying who should elect members of the house should prevail over the whole do-minion. His bill would be an enlarge-ment of the franchise in Nova Scotia, New Send The World to your boy who is off to the front. We will see that he gets it regularly.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BUFFALO.

The Express Newspaper and Other offices Burned Out.

BUFFALO, April 16, Shortly before 6 o'clock this evening as one of the porters in the Morning Express office we lightly and the could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive that notice from the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill could not receive the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill the sound of the people directed to the Northwest the bill the sound of the people directed to the Northw

Horrible Tragedy at Parts-A Wealthy Paris, April 16 .- A horrible tragedy was discovered here to day. A wealthy Turkish alliance has been formed.

Lloyds is doing a big business insuring merchant vessels at increased rates.

Count Schouveloff has left St. Petersburg for London on an important mission.

It is thought in Turkey that Russia is merely procrastinating and that ultimately an advance will be made on Herat.

M. Lessar says arrangements for the cession of Pendjen to Russia are proceeding favorably. He thinks the ameer will agree.

Vessels of all nationalities are crowding into the Black sea to transport grain from Russian ports before an outbreak occurs. Eighty-seven English vessels arrived in one week.

The Afghans after their defeat at D. lady, the wife of an extensive manfacturer

reply to a question by Mr. Parnell in the commons as to the government's attitude concerning the attack by the police upon concerning the attack by the police upon an Irish member of parliament at Mallow, said that the government justified the police in what they did. Mr. Parnell asked for a government inquiry under oath into the affair. Mr. Bannerman said the government declined to order such an inquiry.

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

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

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

of justice.

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

Persia's Position The reported offer of the shah to furnish 50,000 troops to support the British against Russia goes far to dispose of the statement that Persia would allow the czar's troops to pass through her territory on the road public men at Ottawa rise to a higher to Askabad. Persia has everything to gain by a permanent crippling of Russian power in Turkestan. The integrity of her ports on the Caspian and her trade with Herat, Bokhara and Samarcand has been more than threatened of late years, and it this is accomplished.

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

an alliance with the one power capable of successfully resisting Russian aggression,

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

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

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

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

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

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

war. Whenever we think the news will justify the issue of a Sunday paper, The World will come out. In the meantime we certain beliefs and acquiesce will suggest to those Sabbatarians who are methods of demonstration. This would in advising a too rigid observance of that day, that they had better devote their energy to other more glaring offences against the Lord's day act than that of publishing a newspaper.

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

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

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

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

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

factions.

It is a noble duty we have to perform and to show Russian and foreign nations that we value British freedom and as col-onists take an interest in defending each other against anarchy and rebellion from which ever quarter it may come. It is hoped our old allies, the native Indian tribes, will remember the ties of friendship plane as statesmen than mere place and power, and let them devise measures to promote union and development, and happy homes for millions of our race upon those vast territories that have been so long idle and useless for habitation, and we should sink creed and party strife until

University Senators.

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

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

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

ONE OF MR. BRYANT'S NOMINATORS. Toronto, April 16. School Questions and Answers. Editor World: Kindly say through your colums whether

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

2. Has there been any change made in the annual payments to teachers' superannuation fund?

3. Have, first-class teachers' certificates nder the oldlaw, been made provincial? 1. The election of public school trustees

forth be optional.

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

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

It strikes me that on scientific grounds the existence of this Illative Sense may be maintained, as a result of the law of hered-ity. If there be truth in that law, the occurrence of certain modes of thinking and believing must after hundreds of gen erations leave such an impression on the molecular action of the brain as to cause an instructive tendency to choose certain beliefs and acquiesce in certain

under which thought would of necessity act.

I have taken the above given quotation

The Rifle Question.

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

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

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

chester.

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

Canadian Union Necessary at Present.

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

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

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

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

very flat trajectory.

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

Toronto, April 14, 1885. Volunteer. The Ladies all read The World.

The World's Merchant Marine, From the New York Sun.
Roughly-speaking, one-half of the world's tonnage engaged in carrying the world's commerce on the high seas sail

under the flag of Great Britain. The sea-going merchant, fleets of all nationalities aggregate about 56,000 ves sels and about 23,000,000 tons. The tremendous preponderance of England in the carrying trade of the world and the order in which competing nations follow her long lead are shown in this table of approximate figures.

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

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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

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in Grain and Provisions.

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

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

sixty days.

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

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

3. First-class certificates issued by county boards before 1871, that is under were immense, with buyers scarce. Wheat breaking 4c, corn and provisions following. This afternoon report that Gladstone denies everything peaceful and wants blood advanced prices quickly. Shorts covered and May local operators took long side.

The country pretty well shaken out on the break. Closing 87c May wheat, 46c May corn, \$11.80 May pork.

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales April 16 10 On ario Bank..... Western Assurance (sel ers 90 devs... 50 do, do, do. 20 do, do. 20 Dominion Tel, Co (14, 6).

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

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

The receipts of grain on the street thester.

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

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

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

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

New York, April 16.—Cotton steady; middling uplands Ilc. Orleans Ilc. Flour—Biceipts 17,000 bris.; No. 2 \$2.90 to \$5.67. superfine \$3.50 to \$3.90. common \$3.75 to \$4.50, good \$4.35 to \$6.25. western extra \$5 to \$4.50, good \$4.35 to \$6.25. western extra \$5 to \$5.55, double extra \$6.25. Minnesots extra \$5.25 to \$5.75, double extra \$5.80 to \$6.25. Rye flour easier at \$4.25 to \$4.60. Cornmeal dull and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 29,000 bush.; spot 3c to 3jc lower, options opened heavy at 3jc to 4jc lower, afterwards tallied 1jc to 12s. closing firm; sales 16,400,000 bush.; shot 3c to 3jc lower, extra 8jc to 4jc lower, afterwards tallied 1jc to 12s. closing firm; sales 16,400,000 bush. future. 303,000 bush spot; exports 16,000 bush.; No. 2 spring \$74c, No. 2 red \$28c to 59c cash, 94jc May. \$1 to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ June. No. 1 red state \$1.05. Rys. barley and malt dull. Corn—Receipts 66,000 bush.; no. 2 partial recovery; sales 1,890,000 bush future. 179,000 bush. spot. exports 40,000 bush finture. 179,000 bush. spot. exports 40,000 bush.; No. 2 53c to 54c cash. 53jc April. 546 May. Oats—Receipts 60,000 bush. lower; sales 525,000 bush. future. 120,000 bush. spot. No. 2 3jc to 3jc cash. 3jc mist. May. mixed western 39c to 40c white state 40c to 44c. Hay, hops coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, ta low, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Ohioaso, April 16.—Flour dull, not quot ably lower. Wheat opened 3c to 15c lower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower, than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower, than yesterday; April closed \$4 clower, fluctuated pn various conflicting war rumors; closed \$4 clower, than yesterday; April closed \$6 co. May \$6 co. May \$6 co. May \$6 co. May \$6 co. Ma

to \$11.60, May closed \$11.57\$ to \$11.60, June \$11.67\$ to \$11.70. Lard active, closed steady; cash \$6.92\$ to \$6.95. May \$6.87\$ to \$6.90. June \$6.95 to \$6.97\$. Boxed meats steady. Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 27,000 brls., wheat \$2.000 bush., corn 48,000 bush., cats 35,000 bush., rye 4000 bush. barley 19,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 33 000 brls., wheat 31,000 bush., corn 190,000 bush., cats 61,000 bush., rye 9000 bush. barley 3000 bush. afternoon board—Wheat trong, nigher on denial that Englard had made any overtures toward peace, clo ing at \$75 May, \$20\$ to \$26 June. Corn ic to \$6\$ higher. Oats \$6\$ to \$6\$ higher. Pork 200 higher. Lard 5c to 750 higher.

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and she looked very, very sad. "Mamma," said the boy, "te is the matter. You always look were just going to cry. You ne

She smiled and stroked his after looking, in a strange way, sky for a moment, she answered I will tell you a story. Do you hear it?

THE PERI-MOTHER.

A PERSIAN LEGEND.

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

wore costly jewels on her neck

and her fingers glittered with

But her hands were clasped idly

merchant in our country of drove his son away from his ho he had done wrong. The son's Siaunsh. He went out, dressed clothes that made him look like and sat down under a tree nea She stopped here a moment a s'Why don't you go on?" sa with childish impatience.

"Did you ever hear of the child ?" she said. "Ah! yes," he answered, told me of them. They are be fairies with wings, good, and than anything else in the world 'Did she tell you so, my true, and you never saw

clothes as they wear. By mea "Well, while Siaunsh sat by While he watched them he sa

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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THE PERI-MOTHER

A PERSIAN LEGEND A Persian mother sat watching her child. Her face was very beautiful and her clothes were rich and elegant. She wore costly jewels on her neck and arms, and her fingers glittered with diamonds. But her hands were clasped idly in her lar and she looked very, very sad.
"Mamma," said the boy, "tell me what

is the matter. You always look as if you were just going to cry. You never laugh She smiled and stroked his head, and

after looking, in a strange way, toward the sky for a moment, she answered. "Abow, I will tell you a story. Do you want to hear it ?"

He looked well pleased, and nesled nea

"A long time ago," she began, "a rich merchant in our country of Hindostan drove his son away from his home because he had done wrong. The son's name was Siaunsh. He went out, dressed himself in clothes that made him look like a beggar, and sat down under a tree near the river," Check the went of the statement "A long time ago," she began, "a rich

than anything else in the world." "Did she tell you so, my boy. It is true, and you never saw such beautiful clothes as they wear. By means of these clothes they can change into any form they

"Well, while Siaunsh sat by the water four white doves fell down to the edge. While he watched them he saw them be-

While he watched them he saw them become beautiful women, more lovely than he had ever seen before. They took off their garments and laid them down, while they went into the water to bathe. With a wicked thought in his heart, Siuunsh stole the clothing and hid it."

"How unkind," said the boy. "But what did the women do? They were Peris, were they not?"

"Yes," she answered. They were Peris, and when they saw their wonderful garments gone they did not know what to do, for without this clothing they had no power to turn into any other form, and could not fly back again to their fairy home in the sky. But seeing Siaunsh and supposing that he had taken the garments they asked him to return them."

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But he had begun to love the beautiful creatures, and to long for one of them to be his wife, so he told them that if they would promise to live with him he would give back their clothing. They did not know what to do. Siaunsh told wonderful stories about how happy they would be, and at last one of them consented. He gave back the garmente, and three of them dressed and flew away like great angels into the blue sky, but the other went sadly to her earthly home.

Corns."

There is in Boston what may be termed the mind-cure epidemic. It has come up within the last few years, has taken extensive hold of the popular mind, and is being vigorously taught and practised as a science. Large numbers of men and women who have learned the "science" are healing diseased people, as they claim. They have offices, and go to patients as do other physicians. The thing is fashionable, too.

—Read all the advertisements of the

to her earthly home. Sigureh believed that he could make the

"The husband hid them, my child," answered the mother. "The Peri never saw them again after she came to her husband's "The man was wicked to keep her,"

"The man was wicked to keep her, said Abow.
"But she could not help loving him," said the mother, her eyes filling with tears.
"He was very, very kind to her, and her boy was beautiful, oh. more beautiful than she sun!" and her eyes were full of tears when they rested on Abow.
"Yes, she loved him, and she loved his friends and she loved her boy, but she longed, oh, she longed to go back to her sisters."

been the son that she loved so much I would have hunted and hunted and hunted till I found those magic clothes, and then I would have given them back to her, and she should have gone home to her is rea."

"Didn't she get home?" asked Abow.
"No, my dear, no!" she answered.
"Then I wish you had not told me the story. I like to hear stories end right," said the boy.
While they had been talking the nurse had sat quietly by listening, and when the beautiful lady rose to dress she came to

help her.

"Lady," she said, "why do you make yourself sad by telling your story to

"I cannot tell," she answered, "I can think of nothing except those days long ago, when I flew over the earth in different

gate of Heaven which was just above the setting sun, three other radiant forms with outstretched arms.

They clasped the Peri mother as she passed through the gate, and with a wild cry at the beauty of the vision Abow hid his face in his nurse's lap.

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sand sat down under a tree near the river."

She stopped here a moment and thought with childish impatience.

"Did you ever hear of the Peris my child?" she said.

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R. B. Browning will send to the Grosvenor gallery, London, a portrait of his friends loved her, but every day she grew more sad. At last she had a lovely child, and sometimes she would forget, but

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would have given them back to her, and she should have gone home to her sister."

"Dear child," she said, and began looking out of the window once more toward the sky, which sunset was just tinging with the golden glory of evening
"Yes, that all:" asked Abow.

"Yes, that is all; you must leave me now, for I must bathe and dress."

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SEVERAL REASONS FOR A DOMINION BANKRUPTCY ACT.

Menry W. Darling, Fresident of the Boar of Trade, Issues Another Memraudum on the Subject.-Mr. Abbott's Act Cont-

Henry W. Darling, president of the Toronto board of trade, yesterday issued another lengthy memorandum on "reasons for legislation on the subject of insolvency. The document is addressed to the members of the dominion legislature, in parliament assembled. Mr. Darling's views on this subject are pretty well known to the business men of Toronto. He has persistently kept the matter before the board of trade and has issued several circulars thereon. Among other things Mr. Darling

"That this is a difficult subject to deal with successfully is readily admitted, but it is far from impossible. The bankruptcy act of Scotland has been in existence, with it is far from impossible. The bankruptcy act of Scotland has been in existence, with but very slight amendment, since 1839, and is working satisfactorily to day, its provisions being fearlessly enforced, so that bankruptcy there is attended with that loss of prestige which has the effect of deterring men from assuming obligations they have not a reasonable prospect of evertaking, and nerving them to take all necessary precautions to avoid failure with its attendant diagrace and disability. What is the present state of the law in Canada? It is diverse in all the provinces. There is no method in any of the provinces by which the estate of an insolvent debtor, or a fraudulent debtor, can be summarily attached and equitably distributed among his creditors—pro rata—although it is generally admitted that where a debtor is unable to pay his debts in full his assets should be at the disposal and under the control of his creditors to satisfy their claims as far as possible. A debtor may sell out his entire estate, put the proceeds, either cash or bills, or both, in his pocket, and defy his creditors to recover from him.

"The local legislatures of the various provinces are powerless to deal effectually with auch a state of matters. Efforts will

"The local legislatures of the various provinces are powerless to deal effectually with such a state of matters. Efforts will be made no doubt, and are now being made, both in Ontario and Quebec, to lessen the evils existing, but legislation on the subject of bankruptoy is within the jurisdiction of the federal legislature exclusively, and until they assume the exercise of their functions, the estates of debtors are liable constantly to be swallowed up in a contestation involving appeals to the privy council to determine whore the powers of the local legislatures in dealing with civil rights ends, and where the dominion power begins.

e dominion power begins.
"Inter-provincial commerce must always existence of even an imperfect bankruptcy law, badly administered, and the evils resulting therefrom are not to be compare with the increasing evils, consequent upon the absence of a proper bankruptcy act properly administered. "In-the bill reported by the committee

of the house of commons, presided over by Hon. J. J. C. Abbot, are to be found rem-It provides, in all parts of ruptcy—for the punishment of the fraudulent debtor—for the discharge, under certain conditions, of the henest debtor, so ruptoy—for the punishment of the fraudulent debtor—for the discharge, under certain conditions, of the henest debtor, so that he may be in a position to earn a livelihood for himself and his family. It does not provide for the reinatating of the debtor in his estate by means of a deed of composition and discharge, under which serious abuses grew up under former acts. When an estate goes into insolvency now, the assets must be sold, independently altogether of the discharge of the insolvent, so that the diagrace and discredit attendant upon insolvency are greatly increased thereby, farmer who may haveso. 1 im his produce on credit, but especially retains to the farmer all his rights against the debtor on account of such a debt.

Wherefore it is earnestly to be desired that the bill reported by the special com mittee of the house of commons will be enacted and made law at the present session of parliament."
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by the World, two victims were induced to take legal action against the proprietors, and a fortunate result has been a suppression of the publication. But responsibility for the libels must be rightly apportioned. It is understood that the two blackguards who published them were comparative strangers in Toronto, and they must have been supplied with the material by some equally degraded wretch having more intimate acquaintance with the city. For the introduction of the system of libellous journalism amongst us we have to thank journalism amongst us we have to thank other immigrants whom the World did us the service of exposing before.

Sir,—The trustees of the British museum have directed me to transmit to you the volume hereunder mentioned, and I am to request that you will be pleased to receive the same as a present from them to the public library, Toronto. General printed catalogue, 72 parts, from A to Z. Edward A. Bond, principal librarian."

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

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The Torento opera company had a capital rehearsal of H. M. S. Pinafore last night, about sixty taking part. The company appear at the Grand April 28 and 29. The Ætna Life has never charged anything extra to volunteers going to the front, and issues none but indisputable and non-forfeitable policies after the first

The trim little team launch, the Rosamond, is being entirely overhauled and refitted. She will be as pretty as a picture by May 24. Pleasant days are in store for the Rosamond's owners and friends. John Johnston whose name was given in Moday's paper as the occupant of 138 Chestnut street (where a forger from Portland was arrested on Saturday night last) has not lived there for some months.

A sale of ladies' work opens this evening at St. Anne's school house in aid of the Indian church at Sheguiandah, Manitoulin island. Some boautiful articles will be island. Some boautiful articles will be for sale at very reasonable prices. A good luncheon will be served from 12.30 to 2 o'clock. Gentlemen need not be deterred from enjoying a good luncheon by the fear that they will be asked to buy the articles for sale, as no one will be urged to pur-

When Restauranteur Clow has turtle soup he advertises in The World. The reason is that those who eat turtle soup read The World in the morning and are put in good humor for the whole day.

The Parliament street Baptist church has just held its thirteenth anniversary. The reports presented at the annual meet The reports presented at the annual meeting, revealed the following facts: During the year 45 were baptized, and 11 others received by letter and experience, The present membership is 202. The church has raised for all purposes during the year \$1874, which is an increase of \$171 over the year previous. About \$150 has been contributed to missionary and educational work. The Sunday school shows an increase of 55 scholars, the attendance now averaging about 200. During the year the school has raised \$146.

Buring the big sale of carpets, all kinds of house furnishings will be sold retail at and below wholesale figures, at Petleys'.

Dr. Wild's Theatre. Editor World: Allow me to ask Dr. Wild through the medium of your paper if "Inter-provincial commerce must always labor under great disadvantages and restrictions, while the rights and remedies of creditors are subject to such a diversity and complexity of law. So in like manner must the fair name and credit of the dóminion suffer in foreign markets, while the law remains in its present unsatisfactory condition. It is asserted that an insolvency law will have the effect of encouraging overtrading and speculative ventures in the great distributing centres, Montreal and Toronto. This is not attempted to be proved in any way. Overtrading and speculative ventures will take place periodically whether bankruptcy laws are in force or not. The extent to which they may be stimulated through the he thinks it at all appropriate to stand up

> Ladies' corsets at from 25 cents to \$3.75 per pair, at Petleys'.

The People Want a Sunday Paper. Editor World: It appears to me that discussion on the prosecutions by the county crown attorney in a widely circulated paper like The World would be of great pointed out. It provides, in all parts of the dominion alike, for the attachment of an insolvent debtor's estate—for its control by the creditors—for the proper ranking of claims and its equitable distribution—for the control of the trustee—for his proper remuneration—for the security for the safety of the estate while in the hands of the trustee—for its sale and realization, so as to bring the highest price, and so as to create the least competition to the honest, competent and legitimate trader—for the setting aside of fraudulent conveyances and preferences made in contemplation of bank ruptby—for the punishment of the fraudulent debtor—for the discharge, under ceruptage of the welfare or otherwise of our brave volunteers.

the discharge of the insolvent, so that the discharge and discredit attendant upon insolvency are greatly increased thereby, and the discharge of the insolvent is separated from the question of the disposal of his assets. It does not provide for the relesse of the insolvent fr m liability to a farmer who may have a tim his produce.

Subscripter.

Gentlemen in want of good fit ting and well made clothing should leave their orders at Pet-

Public School Matter The public school board held a shor meeting last night. Chairman Roden and fourteen trustees were present. A numbe articles of wearing apparel belonging to his daughter, which were stolen at the Wellesley school. John Taylor & Co. offered the board a lot with 22 feet frontage administration. the board a lot with 22 feet frontage adjoining the Morse street school for \$11 per foot. June 30 was appointed examination day, and the midsummer vacation was extended from that date till Aug. 31. The presentation of prizes will take place in Horticultural gardens on July 2. The finance committee reported accounts of \$793 for payment, which was concurred in.

Chief Justice Wilson Still Ill. The civil assizes had to be furthadjourned yesterday until April 21 owing to the illness of Chief dustice Wilson. The list for Monday is Brown v. Nelson and Gogomarsino v. McDermid. Judge Gogomarsino v. McDermid. Jud Armour will preside at the crimic assizes which opens on April 27.

The country storekeeper reads The World. So does the village doctor and the rural dean. Burglars Sent to the Central Prison.

Judge Boyd yesterday sentenced Fred Craven to six months in the Central prison, and Richard Connors for three months, for burglarizing Mrs. Helen Stuart's house, South Pembroke street. Henry Pointer, a suspected accomplice, was discharged.

And on the march our city boys
Muttered low the words
That often quickened patriot hearts
And loosed reluctant swords:
"The meteor flag of England
Small yet terrific burn.
Till danger's troubernight be past,
And the star of peace return."

And the star of peace return."

Large stock boys' spring suits

- very nobby styles, at Petleys'.

Class, the large of Appointments, used the above expression. What the Toronto people say now is, "Let us have Dineen's hats," and so they will. Dineen has the best stock of spring hats in Toronto.

TWENTY-TWO COLORED WARRIORS. DISCUSSING LIBERAL TEMPERANCE

band of the regulation pattern headed a procession of twenty-two young colored ajahs from St. John's ward last night Capt. Carter were a yachting commodore's dress in which he advocated the use of coat and gay colored cap, while a belt such light wines and beer instead of alcoholic Capt. Carter wore a yachting commodore's coat and gay colored cap, while a belt such as is worn by the British light infantry regiments encircled his waist. The procession formed at McBride's hall in Elizabeth street and marched via Edward, Yonge, King and York streets to the Queen's hotel, where a large growd of people were assembled. While passing the Mail building Capt. Carter commanded his men to halt, and three cheers were given for the Mail, but no one connected with that big institution appeared at the windows or door to respond. Capt. Carter told a World reporter that he expected Mr. Bunting would address the young rajahs for the honor bestowed on his newspaper. A large throng fellowed the procession to the hotel. When it pulled up in front of the house Mayor Manning appeared on the steps. His worship seemed to be a little surprised at the spectacle. Capt. Carter pushed his way through the crowd, and after shaking hands with his worship, said.

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen of this City: I present there men to you as writish subjects — [applause]—men it at are willing and realy to protect the country at any sacrifice, and I thought that I wou'd bring them before this honorable gentleman this evening to see whether he would encourage me to protect my country. The 'to speak only one word to each of these men and they were rady, and I hope, it', the I may have the picesure of getting your permission and that of the minister of militia to show our loyalty. All we ask is some genteel work to do to keep us going. I have been in this city for four years, and an known to a large number of its residents. If your honor will give us genteel work to do we will not make any troubleatnight, [Cheers and anghter.]

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From the tone of Capt. Carter's remarks it was not very clear whether he meant to convey the idea that he considered fighting the Northwest rebels and the Indians a genteel occupation or not.

Mayor Manning replied that he was much pleased to see such an enthusiastic feeling prevalent among the colored people of Toronto. It showed a spirit of loyalty for these young men to stand up for the country in which they made their homes. He had written to the minister of militia that he (the mayor) thought a home guard. He had written to the minister of militia that he (the mayor) thought a home guard, 10,000 strong, was necessary to protect our fair city during the present internecine disturbance. He was sure if the government thought such a corps was necessary, the minister would be happy to enlist the services of these young colored men. In conclusion, his worship was emphatic in the statement that he did not see any reason whatever for the rebellion.

Col. W. Arthurs made a few remarks. He advised Capt. Carter to drill his men. Capt. Carter said he was ready and waiting to do so. What he wanted was some assistance from the government.

assistance from the government.

Loud cries were made for Ald. Piper, but that gentleman was not forthcoming

The Bon Marche for mantle

AMUSEMENTS. A complete little company, headed by faced a poor sized audience at the Grand opera house last night. Unlike so many of the prevailing stars, Minnie's not selfish of the prevailing stars, Minnie's not selfish and does not want to monopolize all the honor and execution of the entertainment. She has with her eight perfect people in their parts, and they presented a bill of fare that possessed mirth, pathos and invigorating originality. Miss Palmer's reading of a happy go-lucky miss, just from boarding school, who is the sweetheart of a recreant lover was —in the absence of a better word—admirable. The old Toronto favorite, Charles Arnold. distinguished himself as Charles Arnold, distinguished himself as Tony Faust, the recreant lover. Charlie Tony Faust, the recreant lover. Charlie aiways manages to get on the sunny side of his audiences, and he has assumed many roles in his day. The other characters were well taken by the following: Joe Shotwell, an old sport in hard luck, T. J. Hawkins; Lawrence D'Orsay as Dudley Harcourt; Augustus Cook as Dr. Bartlatt; H. R. Davies as Tarner Hatzell; G. C. Carleton as Tim O'Leary, a model flunkey; Miss Mate Earle as Louisa Stotwell, an adventuress; and Mrs. Mary Myers as Mrs. Hatzell.

There will be three more performances

There will be three more performances of My Sweetheart—this evening, to mor

A fashionable wedding took place Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. Vinenesday night at the residence of Mrs. Vineberg, No. 237 King street east, the parties being Mr. E. Vineberg and Miss Gorfinkel, both of this city. The costumes were elegant and cestly. Among those present were: Miss Synenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and daughter, Misses Gorfinkel, Misses Wertelsky, Misses Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Tuabe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs, Miss B. Rose-thal, Miss Sarsh Levin, and Messrs. F. Simon, D. Gordon, J. Franklin, Samuel Robinson and A. Rosenthal.

Don't buy your lace curtains until you visit the Bon Marche.

Mr. Clendenning, Pierre Lorillard's agent, is again in Toronto. A glass ball shooting match took place at Brandon on April 11 for \$250 a side between J. C. Cockburn and one Atcheson-Senator Stanford's stables in Californi

were burned yesterday morning. Over a hundred horses and mules perished. Some tramps who were driven off the ranche on the previous day are suspected.

The billiardists who are to engage in a tournament beginning at New York on Monday have completed the arrangements. The prizes were fixed at \$1000, \$600, \$400 and \$250. The receipts will be divided into-five parts pro rata with prizes.

"Chip" Sharwood forwards of this site. into-five parts pro rata with prizes.

"Chip" Sherwood, formerly of this city, and well known in lacrosse circles, is acting cook for the Winnipeg cavalry, 35 strong, at Fort Osborne. It is told of Chip that he wanted to boil porridge in a cloth, after the fashion of boiling a pudding.

The boys of Upper Canada college say tha The World is just the paper that suits then and they read it regularly with their break The Bon Marche for table

In the Police Court. the police court yesterday, before

Ald. Baxter, Wm. McAdam, an east end Ald. Baxter, Wm. McAdam, an east end tough, was remanded till Tuesday on a charge of violently assaulting R. B. Popham, an Eastern avenue saloonkeeper. Michael Garry, an alleged horse thief, was sent for trial. William Woods, larceny, also sent for trial. Margaret Connors and Rose Hughes, supposed to be insane, remanded for medical examination.

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Grant, the hero of Appommatox, used the

Capt. G. W. Carter and Mis Young Rajan, A Public Meeting at Occident Mail Last Visit the Mayor,
Capt. G. W. Carter and a fife and drum

The assemblage at Occident hall last POSTPONEMENT SALE OF

night was large, and the order very bad. Prof. Chapman of Toronto university REVERE HOUSE. occupied the chair, and gave a brief adbeverages. He was not in favor of pro-PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$800 WILL BUY A COTTAGE ON Brunswick avenue.

light wines and beer instead of alcoholic beverages. He was not in favor of prohibition, from the fact that it could not be carried out; if it could it would certainly be a good thing. He thought it would create secret grog shops, and fend to make men breakers of the law. In Germany beer was used extensively, but drunkenness was not rife. France, a country where light drinks were used more extensively than alcoholic, was comparatively free from debauchery and druhkenness. He thought it was a mistake to enfore absolute prohibition and destroy the production of barley and ruin our vineyards.

Prof. Richardson of Connecticut thengave a discourseon "The Natureand Uses of Alcohol." Temperance crators said that alcohol and alcoholic beverages were not a food, but he argued that they were, and quoted from French and German professors to sustain this stand. Prohibition propagandists had said that the medical fraternity were in favor of total prohibition, but he could gainsay that assertion. The medical body stood alcof on the matter. Most of its best chemists and physiologists maintained that alcohol had a life-sustaining principle when not taken in large quantities. Alcohol was a heat producing agent, and heat was a motive power. Tea and coffee had intoxicating properties, but no legislation was brought to bear upon the use of these. In countries where light wines and beer were used nervous debility was not rampant.

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G. M. Evans thought light wines could be consumed without detriment to either health or wealth. He was opposed to legislation on the liquor question. More permanent good could be obtained by moral suasion.

Gordon Mowat contended that prohibitionists thought that intemperance was the greatest evil that prevaded the country, but the speaker thought that there were others just as bad. He would like to see wine and beer supplant alcoholic liquors. It was a physiological fact that certain individuals required stimulants, and others did not. He felt for those that did, and was in favor of giving tham light wines. was in favor of giving them light wines and ales. Prohibition would ruin our native wine industry, and ruin a legalized business.
When The World reporter left Wm.

Burgess was on the platform on the pro-hibition side of the question, but could not get a hearing. Fast color prints at 4, 5, 6; and cen's per yard at Petleys'.

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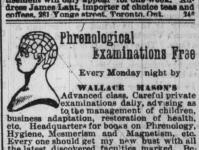
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City Clerk's Office. City Cler 's Office, Toronto, April 17th, 1885.

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of Louis Riel. AND WILL BEHARD TO BE

So Says Mr. Royal, M.

His Opportunity Very N

GEN. MIDDLETON WAITI

For the Grens. to Come Before Advancing.

WHAT A SINGLE DIFEAT ME

the Boys Fare on Hard Tack-Episode at Brandon. Sen. Middleton Treating With R

ins addressing O il. Scott's battalion before leparture to Qu'Appelle said he was proton with a Manitobs alone had furnished know that Manitobs alone had furnished third of the force placed in the field.

No news from Gen. Middleton up o'clack, but private despatches would into his treating with the rebels for I Should this prove true, a panie is a mongst the vo'unteers, who thirst fo punishment of the lingleaders of the resto avenge the death of the patriotic ba

QUEBEC, April 17.—A gentleman stated that he had been led to believe best authority that Riel was in Me in person seven or eight weeks ago, cons with his supporters, and that he also

FORT QU'APPELLE, N.W.T., April Hugh Norbert Welsh, a wealthy half Hugh Norbert Welsh, a wealthy half in the Qu'Appelle district, arrived i valley, having deserted from the rebel He says Middleton is running into pe quarters at Batoche, Riel, by evading will come down to Touchwood and seisupplies, then o to Eort Qu'Appelle witwo field pieces which he has. Wels Middleton's scouts are not worth anything. On the Banks of the Saskatche

CLARK'S CROSSING, April 17.—The arrived on the banks of the Saskatchev arrived on the banks of the Saskatchev
this place about 11.30 this morning. A
column with Gen. Middleton came her
inght to seize the ferry at this point.
A report reached here this morning th
halfbreeds had seized Riel and Dumon
were holding them as prisoners, but this
273 tited.
The weather for the last two days has
very cold and wet, and with a strong
blowing in the face of the troops, ma
has been very difficult.
The troops will probably remain here
10th arrive and also forage for the horse.
The Royals are expected to arrive to
row evening.

Bad News from Medicine Hat. MEDICINE HAT, April 17.—A band of feet have left their reserve and started warpath. It is said the Blackfeet hand Bloods will rise na body and put o paint should the command under Middleton get defeated in the first enc with the rebels.

There are no troops and only six m poice in this region, through which fucitives are sugs to escape to the Slat s if a reverse is suffered on that the suffered on the suff CALGARY, April 17.—The fate of the menton stage causes the greatest a

Capt. Steele's scouts start north to divide will discover what has happened the s

Capt. A. R. MoDonnell of the m police left Re ina last night for Moo with an escort to organize a body of so guard the frontier in the Wood mounts guard the frontier in the Wood mount trict.

Capt. Steele's scouts under comm. Leut. Coyelle will go to-morrow north crossing of the Red Deer river, 160 miles will be preceded by Rev. Mr. McDongs four feithful Stonies acting as an ad guards of scouts. The officer has instructed to the corossing of the settler's housest the crossing of the Red 1 eer and he tion at all hazards until the arrival main force. Mounted rifies will leave a possible.

Capt. Cotton at Fort McLeod we ord its yesterdey to send a detachm twenty mounted police from McLeod gary, together with one nine-pounder giths detachment together with mounted police from Beaver Creek, Bleave as soon as possible for Edmonton. Capt. Cotton has received instruct to await the arrival of Col. Osborne company from Winnipeg detailed rison McLeod but to have in Perry make forced marches. The 65th battalion under Capt. The 65th battalion under Capt. Set with the balance of Col Smith's band part of the Alberta mounted risad ance to Macpherson's coulee on mext. Gen. Strange will tase comm person.

Macoharson's coulee is twenty miles.

at Calgary.

A number of the 65th are under are plundering stores of their officers, in whisty, and will be tried by court man a mounted policeman is also under the fact threatening to shoot Lieut. Of the 65th battalion. Boomed to Disappointment G. Laurie telegraphs as follow

Mail:

BATTLEFORD, April 17—It is expected and it is advance column, youn, wil a rive here on Sunday. The sunday is a rive here on Sunday. The sunday is a rive here on Sunday. The sunday is a result of the sunday is a result o