take root, but board and lodge among and the carrying off of the wife of one them from their prev, nor did he abandon sentiments and ideas and come and go of the murdered men. Two priests his efforts to save his comrade until a as it blows hot or cold with Laodicean were among the victims of this last alacrity, fail to see any morality in War. butchery. The troops under Generals Like the fop in Henry IV they can see no great principle through the physical horrors of the details. But to both Christianity and Civilization War has a high morality as seen from two sides. To Christianity, which is addressed to and can only see the individual, and as such, cannot wage war-though it offers a vast field for her benign influence -she owns the individual in the inevitable circumstances of his relations, recognizing both the willy and the nation and his several di ies to both and consequences. inseparable Christianity can sides, not to fight, but to strengthen for his duty and console in its performance, while she refuses to be a judge in the premises-not having been made by her Founder "a judge and divider," in this sphere. The Christian may be at war in his corporate capacity with an opposing mass or nation, while at peace with each individual in it. These antagonists fight in full spiritual communion. The hostile acts are through unknown individuals against the national idea, which is the real object and which has no personality to the warriors' minds. They can bury the dead by their own hands, staunch the wounds they give and comfort the sorrow they make. In this aspect of the subject War presents nobler scenes of high morality than peace can show-not to mention the self-sacrifice and devotion for the wellbeing of society which strike us with peculiar admiration. To civilization, which loses sight of the individual in the aggregate of the community War presents another morality-that of necessity, for necessity is moral though the motives and conditions that lead up to it may be immoral. In the present state of the world-

the complex nature of man in the ergy of his will and the struggle for existence and development towards ideals, combined with his knowledge of good and evil-there is no hope that War will be extinguished as a final court of appeal among nations, though much has been and will be done to rob it of its barbarities. It is the law of nature-of force against resistanceand in the conflict is evolved higher national life. There is no equilibrium, peace or quietus here; all is motion, rising or falling. We value lightly that for which we pay little, and that which has been bought and cemented in blocd becomes sacred. Our liberties are seems strange and inexplicable, yet we are forced to turn backward for an explanation of the incongruity. We are prompted and impelled by necessity to resort to every science and every art to bend the stubborn powers and materials designed for peaceful use for the purpose of making War so effectually that it cannot be waged against us as against visionaries. This is perhaps standpoint of civilization.

The Legislative Council.

The course pursued by the Legislative Council of this province during the recent session of the Legislature, proves the truth of the old adage that "Those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.' If the gentlemen who occupy seats in this irresponsible body have not gone mad, they betray a most lamentable lack of political knowledge and experience when they imagine that their power and influence in the government of the country are so exalted that they can not only stop legislation but make and umpake governments. From a constitutional point of view, the Legislative Council of this province is a very imperfect and defective copy of the British House of Lords. But while the members of the one body are the representatives of great wealth and immense landed in terests which give them almost unlimited powers and influence throughout the United Kingdom, the members of the other have neither power, influence nor any vested rights in the country and represent nothing save their own interests, consequently they have little influence and less power over the inhabitants of the Province. Great as is the power of the House of Lords in ing popular measures passed by it, with the interests of the people to those of their own order. What the British House of Lords has often failed to accomplish, we would imagine that there ought to be sense and judgment enough among the members of its spurious copy in this Province to keep them from thinking of, let alone attempting, but we have been mistaken, as "fools rush in where angels fear to tread.' The Legislative Council of this Province, is, to use a favorite expression of one of its members, a "concus" upon our body politic, and the sooner it is abolished the better it will be both for the Province and its people.

Irish Loyalty. The Prince of Wales is visiting Ireand, accompanied by the Princess. He is greeted generally with enthusiastic demonstrations of loyalty. This was particularly the case in Dublin. There was a riot at Mallow Junction when he reached that place, the trouble having been fomented at the instigation of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, who is an ardent Nation at and was hissed because he held aloof from the demonstrations in honor of the Prince.

The Rebellion.

The press despatches are full of details respecting the movements of our troops towards the seat of rebellion in the Northwest, runors respecting crimes and depredations of Indian and half-breed rebels and stories of more or less probability respecting the general condition of the people and country in that remote portion of the Dominion. Since the battle at Duck

Middleton and Laurie are making good progress towards Battleford, where Lt. Col. Morris is in command, and other threatened or beseiged points. In our next issue we expect to have important news from the front.

NATURAL LAW. - Another article Natural Law in the Spiritual World crowded out this week, but will appear in next issue.

THE WAR CLOUD .- An engagement between the Russian and Afghan forces on the Afghan border last week resulted in favor of the Russians, from 600 to 900 Afghans being killed. This engagement is looked upon as the first act of a pending war between England and Russia. As we go to press the question of War or Peace is nicely bal-

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siderable distance from their arms. The

brave fellows did their best, however,

to get into their alloted positions. As the squares formed the eighteen cavalry scouts came rushing in-crashing through our own lines-and then we saw and heard the leaping, roaring, fantastic, yet terrible looking, wave of black forms, which we young adversary. These women were knew was the enemy in strong-in overwhelming-force. Then came that awful stampede of baggage animals-horses, camels, mules, in one struggling, screeching than during the first 10 minutes of yesterhelpless, confused mass. The uproar was | day's fight. The slaughter caused first by terrible, and must have been demoralizing our steady fire, and then by cold steel. to any but highly trained troops. An incident which was of some personal interest to myself was that two special correspondents both of them fortunately mounted, were cut off from the main body in their misfortune, and made their way to On our side all ranks behaved gallantly. There was a fitting service at the house Suakim through a country swarming with | The Marines held their own when engaged rebels. Fortunately they reached their destination, though scores of camp followers were slaughtered as they were endeavouring to escape to Suakim. The effect of this untoward incident was to leave the correspondent of the Times and myself the only representatives of the press on the field. I was just on the edge of the Marine square, and was caught in the storm, my horse being swept bodily to the ground, pinning me to the earth. As lay with other prostrate animals above and around, struggling frantically to rise, I received a nasty kick on the head, which, however, caused me only temporary inconvenience. Regaining my feet, I found myself inside the Marines' square. Panic even in those few moments seemed to have of such things, and though it disappeared, and the brave fellows were firing steadily and well. A BRAVE CHAPLAIN.

the zareba makers, were cut off from the main body. Undaunted and resourceful they quickly improvised a square hard by the field kitchens. Their promptness saved their lives. Conspicious amongst them were to be seen Major Alston and the Rev. Mr. Collins, one of our chaplains War's highest moral aspect from the fighting back to back; the reverend combatant having seized the nearest available weapon, which he wielded vigorously as if to the manner born. The reverend gentleman subsequently performed a valorous feat. In their excitement the 17th Indian regiment was so unsteady and the firing so reckless that at one time the ed with clothing and portions of the kit of little square under Alston was in danger | the dead and living. In the centre of the from it. Bugle-calls to cease firing being ineffective to stop their fire, the Rev. Mr. line, form a rendezvous for the officers. Collins volunteered to cross the bullet- All over the ground are patches of blood swept ground intervening and convey the and brains. In one corner of the zareba orders to cease firing. Stepping forth, lie the two rows of our dead. Looking calm and collected in his demeanor, the from our zareba over the plain, which is chaplain walked, his life in his hands, across | nearly free from bushes for a distance of to the Indians, to whom he gave the nec. about 100 yards, the moonlight reveals a essary orders, and then returned as calmly fearful spectacle. The bodies of the enemy to the little square which he had just lie thick over the plain in every imaginleft. His reception must have been compensation for the risks he had runmen, struck with his heroism raised cheer after cheer, and sticking their helmets on their bayonets frantically waved them in knobkerry and camel-stick. But there

Outside the squares a number of men on

fatigue duties, such as cutting bush for

NARROW ESCAPE OF GENERAL M'NEILL. Doub'e as many rebels managed to get the Marines' square, and there was possible to move. some desperate hand-to-hand fighting, but the result was the same, and that afternoon, after the fighting was over, we found 120 corpses on the ground enclosed by the flimsy brushwood parapets. The Berkshire men deserve, and have reasons to be proud of the praise unstintingly lavished upon them for their splendid courage and England, the day has long since passed steadiness. They fought directly under when its members felt that their power | the eye of General M'Neill, who himself and influence were strong enough in the had the narrowest possible escape from country to fight a victorious battle with | death. When the alarm was first raised the Parliament of the people by reject- he was on horseback, just outside the zareba. As soon as he saw the enemy he no other reason save that of sacrificing gave the necessary orders and then attempted to jump the brushwood barrieran easy enough feat; but his horse shied and backed from the zareba. It was a critical moment the rebels were rushing down at full speed and were close upon him. Fortunately the General's aide-de camp, Lieutenant Charteris, saw the peril of his chief, and gallantly rushed to his rescue, and not a moment too soon, for the rebels were at close quarters. One Arab had his gun pointed straight at the general; but Charteris turned the shot, and then, quickly turning, cut down another asssilant with his sabre. As Charteris was thus engaged he was attacked with the greatest fury by a lithe young Arab-a mere boy-in fact, not more than ten years old. The youngster fought like a tiger, and succeeded in spearing Charteris through the arm before he himself was shot- He was a gallant little fellow he fought with all the courage of a man,

and suffered a man's fate. I fancy Lieutenant Charteris will hear more of that little incident. for he saved his general's

outside the first square. They were ordered to retire, but the order seems to have been misunderstood, for Major Drury, commanding the left battalion. halted his men, and they gallantly kept the enemy at bay. The order to retire was repeated, and this time was only too literally obeyed, for the Poorbeahs not anglers. merely retired, but rushed headlong into the square. Major Drury, who vainly strove to stay the rush, was left somewhat in the rear, and seeing one of his men drop disabled, stopped and attemptclose upon them. In another moment in

spear wound in the neck, and the danger of being hopelessly surrounded compelled him reluctantly to retire. No officer, perhaps, worked harder, or was more conspicuous in the fight, than Major Kelly, brigade-major. He seemed to be ubiqui tous; turning up at the nick of time wherever wanted, and cheerily rallying the men where it was needed. He even went outside the zareba, and nearly paid for his daring by his death. Several rebels rushed at him, and one struck him in the arm with a spear. It seemed impossible that he could escape, but he was splendidly rescued by Lieatenant Domville, R. N., and brought safely into the

WOMEN AMONGST THE ENEMY. Of the superb courage of the enemy have already spoken. I noticed one gallant fellow towards the end of the fight who in his recklessness brandished his weapon at the Sikhs, and stood their combined fire, and was not killed until after three minutes' firing. Our opponents were not Hadendowa tribesmen, as had been led to expect, but regular soldiers of the Mahdi. The majority of them wore the Mahdi's so-called uniform, and had their hair cropped short. Only here and there could one find a body with the long shaggy locks and plain loin-cloths of the ordinary tribesmen. Searching amongst the killed, we made a pitiful discovery. At least four corpses were those of women-fitting mothers of daring youths, like Lieutenant Charteris' gallant also dressed as men in the Mahdi's uniform, and had fought like men. I do not think that men were ever killed faster was simply terrific. I estimated that of the 700 or 800 which the enemy lost, no fewer than 500 were killed in that brief

hand-to hand with the Arabs, and gained their formation as speedily as any. They Churchvard, where the interment took had a few minutes of hot work. A desperate sheikh, waving a banner, was right upon them with a horde of followers before the square was formed. The sheikh scorning to fly, died fighting with his last gasp. The banner was secured by the Marines, and was afterwards borne into the redoubt as a trophy.

Our loss was, as might be expected, somewhat heavy. Several men of the Transport corps also fell, they being outside the square with the baggage animals, and many of the beasts also came to grief. Our total casualties will probably amount to 90 killed and wounded. The Royal Marines lost nine killed and 16 wounded, The Berkshire-Lieutenant Swinton and 19 men killed and 19 wounded. The Naval Brigade-Lieutenant Seymour and 6 men k illed, and Lieutenant Weignan and 5 men wounded. The Loyal Poorbeahs-Captain Van Beverhoudt and 12 men killed, and Major Drury and 25 wounded. There are also four Poorbeahs missing. The Royal Engineers lost Sappers Romilly, Newman, and Eastham, killed.

THE SCENE AT NIGHT. The London Times correspondent writes:- "The moon has just come out and is now shining brightly. A walk round the zareba, by its light, makes the battlefield even more ghastly and im pressive. Here, within the zareba, the ground is encumbered with dead and wounded, camels and horses, and is litterzareba a few water barrels, arranged in able attitude. Immediately beneath the zareba hedge they are most numerous—a proof of the desperate gallantry with which they came on, with a spear and a shield were others still more brave; for from our zareba alone 70 or 80 bodies were dragged out into the plain. by our men before inside the Berkshire square as was the case | nightfall. The dead animals it was im-

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

ROOM PAPER, -See Mr. B. Fairey's advt.

SMOKE THE TWINS the best five cent eigar in town.

MIRAMICHI COUNCIL, No. 441. Roval Arcanum, meets to-morrow evening at

MR. J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE, Chemist and Druggist, Chatham, has been appointed an examiner for this Province, by the Council of the N. B. Pharmaceutical Society. We congratulate Mr. Mackenzie on the compliment paid him by his codruggists of the province.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The second entertainment in aid of the St. Andrew' Church Ladies' Benevolent Society is to be held in St. Andrew's S. S. Hail on Monday evening next. An Orchestra is to be among the new attractions of the occasion while the general programme promised is said to be an improvement on the former excellent one.

HAY, OATS, ETC. -Mr. Kerr is to sell on Saturday a quantity of Hay, Oats, Peas, Barley, Straw, Potatoes, etc. at auction as will be seen by advt. This produce is from the farm of Mr. Jonathan Dickson, Napan and may, therefore, be relied on

TROUT FISHERMEN will have a new attraction at Bartibogue the coming season, Mr. John Connell, whose comfortable About the middle of the fight there was house at the Bathurst Road Bridge, is so some trouble with the loyal Poorbeahs well known and appreciated, having erected an ice house there beside the river and stored it with about twenty tons of ice. This stream is one o the best on the North Shore for trout and it needed only what Mr. Connell has now supplied to perfect it as the leading short trip resort for Chatham and Newcastle

A SPLENDID LIGHT. -Mr. H. P Marquis has been appointed sole agent in Northumberland. Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche for the Improved New Chicago ed to save him, although the enemy were or "Geiss" lamp, which is the best kerosene oil burner we have yet seen. It has deed, they were hacking and thrusting at the brilliancy of two gas jets at one the heroic officer with their spears and seventh of the cost. It does not break or

These and other points recommend the lamp to all who want the best light that

St. MARY'S GUILD. -There was a Devotional Meeting of St. Mary's Guild Monday evening last in the School Rcom. The President gave an historical address on the Book of Common Prayer.

The Juvenile Branch of St. Mary's Guild now numbers 47 members, and its fortnightly meetings are attended with increasing interest. A Fife and Drum band of 21 boys has been organized and the members meet on two evenings in the week for instruction by Mr. J. S. Johnson. The instruments, which have cost about \$40, were partly imported and partv manufactured by Mr. M. Moss, jeweller and watchmaker of Chatham. The bass and side drums, which are the workmanship of Mr. Moss, reflect great credit ipon the manufacturer.

Great Skating Match.

W. Whelpley, who backed the Brooklyn struck him, after which he had made his skaters down last winter, is to appear in the Chatham Skating Rink this evening in a race in which he will be opposed by our local champion medalist, Bertie Wyse-The first prize will be \$20 and the second There will also be other races and all spectators will be allowed to skate during the intermissions.

The Late W. B. Gillespie.

W. B. Gillespie, son of Hon. T. F, Gi lespie, and one of our most promising young men, who had been ill of consumption for several months, died on Sunday last about midday. He was in his nineteenth year and, up to a few months ago, was foremost among his companions in manly sports, while, by his correct habits of life and kindly disposition he won the esteem the community and endeared himself to his family and immediate friends. The very large number of people of all classes who at tended his funeral on Tuesday showed The loss of the enemy on Sunday is how generally the sympathy of the com conducted by Rev. D. Forsyth and the remains were then conveyed to St. Paul's place after the usual impressive Burial Service of the Church of England had been performed. The six pall-bearers were Messrs. L. B. DeVeber, Macdougall Snowball, N.R. Mackenzie, J. Stafford Benson. Ernest Blair and Harry Shirreff, while a large number of the late companions and friends of the deceased were among the

Red Bank Bridge.

Extensive repairs are to be made to Red Bank Bridge during the coming season. The first three piers from the east end as well as the ice guards and cribs are to be refilled with stone as before, from the bed of the river to the level of the top of the ice guards, the latter to be re-covered wherever necessary. The logs on the sides of the piers are to be replaced where damaged and three piers are to be re-planked throughout on one side from low-water to the top of the ice guards. The old blocks are to be taken out from the ends of the suspension rods in each span and replaced with new ones and diagonal suspension rods are to be placed in each end of all the spans. Five strain rods are to be placed through the bottom chords at the ends of each section of horizontal lateral bracing in each span. Additional lateral horizontal bracing is to be placed on the top of the stay frames of each span. The bow-chords are to be taken out of wind. The third span from the eastern end is to have ad. ditional chords packed over the broken chords. The flooring is to be renewed where damaged. The work is to be completed on or before 1st April next.

Fertilisers.

The attention of the Board of the Nor thumberland Agricultural Society has been directed to the desirability of encouraging the increased use among farmers of manufactured fertilisers, and a committee has been appointed to arrange for purchasing the best article they can find and placing it at cost in the hands of members of the Society. The Committee advertise for applications from members for the article and it is to be hoped alarge number will take advantage of the offer. We all know that our farming lands are impoverished in many cases, by constant cropping, without being sufficiently fertilised—that the soil becomes non-productive, simply because it is worked as if it was expected to yield constantly without being properly husbanded and supplied with the elements of life and productiveness. The Society's move is one in the right direction and we believe those who, having never before, tried artificial manuring and now experiment with it, will find the operation a profitable one.

Easter at Bay du Vin.

The meeting held in the Church at Bay Bay du Vin on Easter Monday was one of the most successful and encouraging gatherings ever held in the parish. The Rector presided and there were thirteen parishioners present all of whom took an active part in the business which was brought before them.

Notwithstanding the loss of some forme subscribers the finances of the church were found to be in a healthy state, the offertory being more than doubled in the last two years, and being half as much again as last year. Although the expenses of the church have been greater than usual this year, the debt contracted some time ago by the parish was found to be reduced to such a small amount that it was resolved to pay it off altogether, and a vote of thanks was tendered to the Rector for his assistance.

It was resolved to request the church women of the parish who were so successful in collecting money for the church during the past year to continue their good work and a new subscription paper was drawn up and signed by all present. The following is a list of the members of the church corporation and lay delegates for the ensuing year,-Rector,-The Rev. W. J. Wilkinson,

Church Wardens, -John G. Williston. Joseph B. Williston. Vestrymen,-Thomas B. Williston. Luther Williston, James G. Williston, Ambrose Williston, Joseph (John) Williston, H. C. Williston, A. G. Williston, Themas H. Williston, Edward Gulliver,

George Scott, Philip Loyd, Thomas Mc-Delegates to Synod, -Thomas H. Williston, George Scott. Delegates to D. C. S :- Thomas H. Williston, Thomas McLeod-Joseph B. Williston, John G. Williston, Substitutes.

Fire and Loss of Life at Escuminac.

the back par of the house was in flames. She aroused the family, those on the first While the youngest son was gone to Lewis is supposed to have entered lower part of the house again to prevent them from escaping by the stair which opened into a room, then in flames. After the family were all rescued from the burning building, Mr. Lewis was missing. After some search his son John discover-The report that deals had dropped 5s. ed him through the window of a room per standard in England yesterday has which the fire had not reached, but was full of smoke, lying on his back on floor. He was carried out and when returned to consciousness, said something had struck him and he remembered nothing more. They think that a cau containing three gallons of paratine oil had exploded and it was the can way to the room from which he was

sufferer but it did not avail. Mr. Lewis was in his sixty-fifth year. He was an honest, industrious, sober hospitable resident. He had accumulated considerable property, real, personal. In Dominion, Local and Parsh politics, he always took a warm and lecided interest. The Liberal party have ost in him a stanch supporter. He friend of education, zealous in religion. and, in truth, any movement that had or its object the welfare of his fellow nen, invariably found in him a warm ad-

very much burned. Dr. Baxter was sum

Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family in their great loss. The destroyed property is valued at about \$1,500 They lost everything the house contained; also a considerable sum of money, The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is sup posed to have caught from a barrel ashes that stood in the porch of the house.

Our Halifax Letter.

MILITARY --- ENTHUSIASM --- DEPARTURE OF HALIFAX, APRIL 13th, '85.

The past week has been of never to-be forgotten excitement in Halifax. The news from the North West has not been of a very encouraging nature, and the composite Battalion of our citizen-soldiers, selected from the Volunteer Regiments have been daily drilling and hourly expecting to receive marching orders from head-quarters. On Friday afternoon last the order came from Ottawa to

FORWARD THE BATTALION as soon as possible, and an hour after was received three guns were fired from the Citadel, telling the soldiers that they must make their preparations for the long journey before them, and assemble to gether, for what might be to many their last drill in Halifax.

Early on Saturday morning an in mense concourse of people gathered about the drill-shed from where the troops were to start, and it was only with the greates difficulty that the police could keep the crowd out, so eager were they to be near their friends whom they were so soon to lose. Shortly before 11 o'clock

THE LAST BUGLE CALL sounded, and the 8 companies, commanded by Colonel James J. Brenner and com posed of 374 men ali told, started from the drill-shed, headed by the bands of the Reval Irish Rifles, the 63rd Rifles and the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers respectively, and amidst the greatest enthusiasm they marched through crowded streets on their way to the De pot. The men cheered and cheered again, the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and never before was such excitement and loyal enthusiasm witnessed and manifested here as on this memorable occasion. At the Depot the crowd was perfectly dense, and cheered itself hoarse as the Battalion approached. Here were gath ered the friends and relatives of the de. parting ones, and here was witnessed the

HEART-TOUCHING SCENES OF FAREWELL that brought tears to the eyes of many of the spectators. Shortly before one o'clock the conductor shouted "All aboard," and after the last good-byes had been said the train moved out of the station and our the North West, to help suppress if neces sary the Riel rebellion. The day will be a long remembered one in Halifax. Very little business was done during the forenoon. and nothing was talked of but the departure of the troops, and the various incidents in connection therewith. Many an earnest and heartfelt prayer accompanies them on their tiresome and hazardous journey, and the whole community is anxiously wishing that no great danger will befall our brave young Volunteers, but, that they will soon return to those who will anxiously watch and wait for

THE FAMILIES OF THE MEN

will be well looked after and provided for until their return, a relief committee having been formed for that especial purpose, to which our leading citizens are gener ously contributing. The withdrawing of so many men from our midst has affected business more or less, and many of our business men have lost skilled employees whose positions it will be very difficult to fill. In all the city churches yesterday earnest prayers were offered for the absent ones, and hopes were expressed that no blood would be shed, but that they would all be spared to return safely to their homes and families.

[Fredericton Capital.] The Defender of Battleford.

Lieut. · Col. Morris, who is in Command f the beleaguered garrison at Battleford belongs to this city, where his father and mother reside. His wife, who is now the besieged fort, is a daughter of Mr. Stephen Whittaker, of this city. Col. Morris was for a long time connected with drilled with him in the ranks of the old it is understood, has notified the Govern-Fredericton "Vietoria Rifles." some "York" Battalion was organized, shortly and will doubtless act in the matter. It after Confederation, he was gazetted has been a matter of notoriety that many appointment of Major Marsh to the command of the Batt., Major Morris was pro- Macdonald in particular, for their apathy this city. He is one of the best marks. men in the Dominion, having been twice on the Wimbledon team; a good drill and thorough disciplinarian, cool, firm, and has plenty of pluck-in fact, is a soldier every ber of which the publishers may be proud Our Hardwick correspondent sends us inch of him. He always had a strong desire It opens with a very attractive steel plate the following account of a serious fire ac- to make the military service his profession, frontispiece, representing a beautiful child Lake there has been only one other swords. Grander beroism was never smoke chimneys. The ordinary chimney companied by loss of life at Escuminac and his appointment as an officer of the who holds a spray of vine leaves. The affair in which serious loss of life shown on field of battle. For several can be used with it. The wick movement On Tuesday morning 7 inst., at dawn, North-West mounted police must have face is a charming study of juvenile.beauty is reported. This was a massacre by minutes Drury fought with at least 20 is perfect and cannot produce uneveness. The house of Mr. John Lewis, sr., was satisfied this longing. His present po- and brightness. The picture, which has

erely burned that he only lived about the siege and defence of Battleford | serves as an illustration to the story enthirty six hours. Mrs. Lewis was the will take a foremost place in the history | titled "Lola." Christian Reid's two part first to awake and she discovered that of Canada. We quite agree with the Mail serial. "An Instrument of Separation" that the heroic defender of Battleford will "pull the town through its present trouble, if it can be saved at all ." it seems that he has only one piece of artillery-a 7 pounder. A telegram to his father, dated 29th March, part of which was published in our issue of the 31st ult., intimating the expectation of an attack, concludes as follows: "If I had another gun. I would not fear the whole cavalcade—Indians and half-breeds."

War News and the Deal Trade

had a dampening effect on the trade St. John, and on the streets to-day it was one of the chief topics of conversation. Mr. W. Malcolm MacKay, who has just returned from England, in conversation with a Globe representative to-day, although not taking a despondent view of he situation, said there was very little response from English merchants to In fact when he left England, some His head, neck and hands were days ago, the deal market was anything but reassuring; if anything the tendency moned by telegraph, and all that medical skill could do was done to relieve the was downward. Sales made yesterday of cargoes to arrive were 2s. 6d. per standard less than two weeks ago. In speaking of the bearing a war between England and Russia would have upon the deal trade here, Mr. M. is of the opinion that it would not help our market. In the first place the Russian shipment of timber from the Baltic ports is only about one fifth as much as Norway and Sweden, and then the class of goods shipped by the Russians does not actually come into competition with our spruce in the English Markets; but it is more like the hard pine from the United States. If the demand in England should become brisk, Norway and Sweden could send twice as much timber into the market as they did last year. On account of the dulness of the market last year the timber merchants of both these countries formed a combination and curtailed the shipment about 100,000 loads. As will be seen by the following table, taken from the Timber's Trade Journal, Russia supplies only about 9 per. cent of the English timber import:-

1884. Loads. Loads. ---Timber---280,490 Sweden and Norway 630,441 United States British East Indies

Try Now to Catch on in Good Time!

It may rain and it may shine, but the Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery goes on the same on the second Tuesday of each month. On March 10th, at the 178th Drawing. Fortune rewarded her votaries in this fashion: the first prize \$75.000, went to No. 85,847, in one ticket at \$5 to Goo. A. Spear a clerk in Bay City, Mich The second of \$25,000 to No. 84,980, sold in fifths at \$1 each; one to Henry L. Schmidt, a butcher opposite the M. & T. R R. Depot, collected through the Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.; another to Hugh Neil, Mayfield, Ky., collected through the Manhattan Bank of Memphis, Tenn., and the other fifths elsewhere The third of \$10,000 to No. 14,810, sold in figths at \$1 each; one to Louis Hinz, No. 433 Turk St., San Francisco, Cal.; one collected through T. R. Koach, cashier State National Bank, New Orleans, La. another through Messrs. Lewis, Johnson

& Co., of Washington, D. C., etc. The fourth, each of \$6,000, drawn by Nos. 4.558 and 77,884, sold in fifths, among others—one to Susan Fegan, No. 402 Hayes St., San Francisco, Cal. : one to J. Hirshfield; another to L. Lalond, both of Frisco, etc.; until over \$265,000 was scattered where it would do the most good. The whole thing goes over again on May 12th, at the 180th Grand Monthly Draw. ing, and M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., on application will give full information. Try now to catch on in good time,

Startling Discovery. SECRET BODY OF RIEL SYMPATHIZERS

MONTREAL. MONTREAL, April 10 .- A startling discovery has just been made in this city by Joseph Kellert, superintendeut of the Metropolitian Detective agency. For some time past, in fact ever since the news of the Riel rising in the Northwest was rebrave soldiers had started on their way to ceived, there have been indistinct but pathizers with the rebels, but though the fact of suspicious meetings having been held was apparently brought to the attention of the authorities by certain indefinite press reports, the extent of the movement has not been suspected. Detective Kellert is in possession of information which goes to show that not only secret meetings have been held here, but also that there is in process of formation a regular organization. whose object will be to afford substantial assistance to the rebel Riel in the shape of men and money. The meetings so far have been held in a small French-Canadian hotel on St. Gabriel street in this city, and Mr. Kellert's men have cleverly succeeded in obtaining admittance thereto. The leaders of the movement are well known to them, and Kellert has reliable information tending to prove their connection with the O'Dono. van Rossa clique. The most prominent of the leaders is apparently well furnished with money, which is said to have been raised in New York, Chicago and Cincinnatti; on Thursday he is known to have cashed a draft for \$2500 with a firm brokers here, and the detectives are assured that this draft was received from

New York, and say it was part of a fund raised there for the express purpose of affording help to Riel. A fund has been opened here with the same object, and the organization of an association is almost completed. It will consist mainly of French Canadians, many of whom are well known in Montreal, and who take no pains to conceal their sympathy with Riel in his rebellious movement. Startling developments are expected shortly, as it is known that the disloyalty is not confined to this city, and its ultimate result our local militia force, the writer having can hardly fail to be serious. Mr. Kellert, ment at Ottawa, of the nature and probtwenty-five years ago. When the 71st able extent of the treasonable movement. Junior Major of the Battalion, on the persons throughout the Dominion have denounced the government, and Sir John moted to the Senior Majority, with the in regard to the claims of the half-breeds, brevet rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, which and it is now seen that their opposition position he held up to his departure from will probably take definite shape and be fostered and fanned by the avowed enemies of the British empire.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for May is a num-Indians of eleven persons at Frog Lake rebels, and with his single sword kept The lamps, being of brass, cannot break. destroyed by fire, and Mr. Lewis so sev. sition is of the most trying character, and been aptly named, "Without a Cloud,"

little story of "Beauty's Child" is happily "Under Grav Skies" is also concluded this month. Among the short stories are "Fauchon" "A Slight Misunderstand ing." and "Her Two Loves," which go to make up an interesting budget of light literature. All of the departments of GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK are well conducted and comprehensive. There is not anat the lowest possible price of subscription. The recent book offer of the publishers, which is still in force, will bear investigation. It has met with warm appreciation on all sides and has attracted many new patrons to the LADY'S BOOK. Messrs. J. H. Haulenbeek & Co. do not intend, however, that there shall be any diminution in in the zeal with which they prosecute their admirable enterprise. It is proposed, if

the every-day wants of women in every station in life. CALGARY .- A despatch from Calgary says the movement has been maturing for some time, and that it is more serious than t seems. This is really ill news. It means in plain words that the Government now face to face with a land question of great moment and significance. The settlers here referred to are neither halfbreeds nor Indians, but Englishmen and Scotchmen determined to make a bold fight for their rights. In this case, as in the other uprising, the Government will find further delay positively dangerous. -Quebec Chronicle.

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