



ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE 13th BATT. IN THE DRILL SHED, HAMILTON

From Sketches by Mr. J. W. Morrison.



THE ALLIGATORS

From a sketch showing how the 48th (Minned Royal Rifles) carried their equipment.

THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

ILLUSTRATED WAR & NEWS

Published by THE GRIFF PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

Vol. I. No. 17.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 25th, 1863.

16 CENTS PER COPY.



RECEPTION OF THE YORK AND SIMCOE PROVISIONAL BATTALION AT BARRIE.

From a Photograph by A. T. Dennis.

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Single Copies, - - 15 Cents.

ADVERTISING RATES: For one column of publication in any
edition is twenty-five cents per line.

NEW YORK AGENTS, 120 Nassau St.,
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6th Eastward Street for the Middle and New
England States.

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Correspondence intended for publication should be
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All communications should be addressed to the
Editor of the CANADIAN PICTORIAL, Toronto.
All correspondence in business matters should be directed
to the Grip Printing and Publishing Company,
Toronto.

TORONTO, JULY 26th, 1865.

TO OUR PATRONS

In presenting the current issue as a
double number, we venture to claim credit
for the successful performance of an
enterprise altogether exceptional in illus-
trated journalism. With a view to the
production of pictures that should ac-
curately represent scenes in which the
public take so great an interest, one of
our own artists, Mr. J. B. Kelly, went to
Winnipeg to obtain material, while the
other proceeded as far as Port Arthur as
a similar mission.

The first of the sketches for the present
number was only placed in the hands of
the Toronto Lithographic Company on
Wednesday, and in respect of Win-
nipeg and the reception of Toronto corps
on Thursday evening, but, by keeping
their staff employed day and night, they
have, by an effort for which they deserve
abundant credit, enabled us to fill our
number with authentic undertaking.

If any dissatisfaction should be felt by
our regular patrons, in consequence of
delay attending the publication of this
number, we trust that they will find com-
pensation for such in the fact that it con-
tains illustrations of current events, from
genetic sketches taken of the scenes
depicted.

As we have by no means exhausted the
stock-hold of our representation, and
have other material of value on hand,
we venture to promise an unusually
good number for our next.

A HEARTY WELCOME

It is no exaggeration to say that the
retiring troops have met with a hearty
and spontaneous welcome along the rail-
roads which they have had to traverse.
The complimentary demonstrations have
in no case been accompanied by un-
pleasant considerations of locality, origin, or creed.
All sincere sympathies have very properly
been made, in consideration of the troops
having been called into service on behalf
of a common cause, which is dear to every
good citizen—the preservation of her and
order.

The value, in a national sense, of the
plunging together in the field, shoulder to
shoulder, of white-clothed men in differ-
ent positions, has been shown in the
development of a genuine camaraderie, that
will surely be revived whenever, hereafter,
the services of the troops may again be
required. The attainment of this result,
which may be regarded as a condition
essential to the vigorous growth of a
nation, is in some degree a compensation
for the loss of time, blood, and money,
which must be reckoned up in connection
with the operations of this rebellion.

Toronto has well done her part in the
way of manifesting her appreciation of
the militia who have rendered such good
service; and that her hospitality has been
extended to corps belonging to the Marine
Provincials and Quebec is much to the
credit of the Queen City of the West.
All, whose eyes are not blinded by political
passions, will feel gratified to see the
Mayor and the Committee who have assisted him,
for the scenes and color by the
proceedings have been suitably char-
acterized.

We have no sympathy with the cynics,
who have endeavored to put un-
pleasantly on the child's imagination of the city
for the prominent part, he has taken in
the proceedings of the past week. What-
ever personal credit, or gratification of
personal ambition, may accrue from the
performance of functions properly apper-
taining to his office he has fairly earned.
It should always be remembered that, had he
failed to assume the responsibility which
devolved upon him as the first citizen of
Toronto, disapproving attacks would have
been directed upon him from the very
same quarter that has all along censured
him, by implication, for the active part he
and the aldermen have taken in arrange-
ments which have been crowned with com-
plete success.

The only objectionable feature in the
proceedings on Thursday was the introduc-
tion of a dummy flagging down by mem-
bers of the Royal Grenadier and pre-
ceded by Lord. Howard is unknown, and
conceded. How the other commanding
such a distinguished corps could, for a
moment, have permitted his men to partici-
pate in a show which was obviously
nothing else than a vulgar attempt to
obtain a conspicuous free advertisement,
we are at a loss to imagine. Abundant
evidence is available to show that the
Canadian public have been grossly imposed
upon by alleged correspondents in the field
as to the work accomplished by Howard
and his staff, and that there is every
reason to believe that, though the former
is undoubtedly brave and cool in action,
his machine was an utter failure so far
as "making a log" was concerned.
Major Hughes, of the Midland Battalion,
and other officers, who know whereof they
speak, declare that the Galling did not kill
a single individual, for all the puffing
Howard has contrived to get. Had he
himself, since, appeared in the procession
he would have been well received. We
begin to fear that the American news-
papers have done up this gaudy
surrender.

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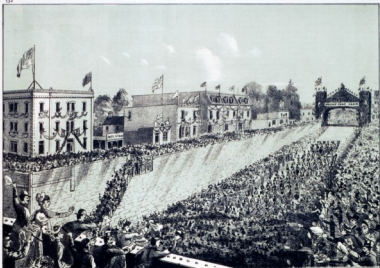
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RECEPTION OF THE 12TH BATT., YORK RANGERS, AT PARKDALE.
From a sketch by one of our own artists.



THE MARCH OF THE HALIFAX PROVISIONAL BATTALION TO LUNCH AT THE ALGON HOTEL, TORONTO.
From a sketch by one of our own artists.



RECEPTION TO GENERAL MISLETON AND TROOPS AT WINNIPEG, THURSDAY, JULY 10th.

SCENE ON MAIN SQUARE, OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL.

From a sketch by our Special Artist, J. D. Kelly.

HOW THE TROOPS JOURNEYED FROM PORT ARTHUR TO TORONTO.

(From a personal observation of *the Editor*, illustrated by *Mr. J. F. Stephens*.)

A student of philosophy once remarked that "life is not all beer and sturgeon," and all who have seen the annual business and business of the various institutions who have not arrived at their homes will be disposed to agree that military discipline is not all beer and sturgeon, but "grit, pony, and sturgeon of glory was." Rough and ready was the man of the Millard Institute and Quebec V. College who embarked on the C. P. R. morning train, with a most reliable conviction that now, at last, the hardships of the campaign were over. The same man who the wharf was abandoned. The amount of baggage was considerable. It seemed to include everything from a war club to a baby dog, and hats, boots, and brass-mounted property, the nature of which could only be guessed at. However, "many hands



TRANSFERRING THE BAGGAGE.

make light work," and a very long time served to enable the contents of the carts to be transferred to the field of the vessel. During the progress of the unloading, it was (justly might be said) a most wonderful exhibition of strength and endurance, as well as of the most perfect order and discipline. The men were divided into sections, each section being under the command of a sergeant. The men were divided into sections, each section being under the command of a sergeant. The men were divided into sections, each section being under the command of a sergeant.



A WHITING-BIRD.

some with unwholesome letters, then all began to make themselves comfortable. It took some little time to get settled here on board the vessel, but, notwithstanding the great quantity of baggage, the men did not seem to be in any way inconvenienced. The men were divided into sections, each section being under the command of a sergeant. The men were divided into sections, each section being under the command of a sergeant.



GOOD-SEEKING.



"IN SEASIDE VIEW."

some believe would be necessary, and successful in the future, under the



CAPT. LE VANCEY TELLS OF THE SCALPS HE HAS TAKEN.

eye of a right man. Throughout the remainder of the trip, nothing more under the

of the passengers to suggest the need of military discipline. The conduct of the troops was excellent, and the preservation of the Millard and the Quebec a pleasant business. In the afternoon, it took but a short time to make the officers of the two regiments acquainted with each other, and the best of feeling was produced.



THE INDIAN WAR DANCE.

The officers of the Voltigeurs were mostly young men of martial physique and all of them were gentlemen of education and refinement. They had improved their opportunities of studying the ways of the noble and man, while doing garrison duty in the country of the Blackfoot and as lance-aidants in the performance of the Indian war dance. The ladies on board the Alberta were tired of this dancing, and constantly expressed its repugnance. It was an inspiring sight to witness the officers of the garrison who spent themselves in a circle on the grass field, and, after getting the pipe of peace smoked, the one after the other to exhibit the wonderful feats they had performed in the way of horse-riding and lifting scales. Then it was grand to see the entire garrison rise to their feet and move round in exact imitation of the peculiar step of the so-called dance of the Indian ladies.

We were the successful students of the garrison who exhibited to admiration the practices of the poor Indian. All of them were capital violinists, and many instrumental performers of by no means inferior merit. They were the best fiddling with some few or other every evening, and made themselves particularly agreeable to the ladies. If any one wanted an accompaniment played, they were always ready to oblige, and that was how we came to have "Halo Hallelujah" given, with full vocal effect and spiritual choros, by a Sergeant Major from



"SOLA SIBI MANIA."

Toronto, an ex-governor, who was wounded at the Battle of the Plains, after serving Her Majesty twenty years without a scratch. This most wonderful thing about this city was how the steamer managed to give a good voyage to every one of the 1,200 passengers from time to time. All of the officers with their meals to the sailors, though only the officers and the wounded-injured of the rank of the latter—were accommodated with attention. The work is, that C. P. R. boats are in themselves models of strength and security, while their immense capacity is such as to ensure every comfort and convenience to passengers.

The steady progress at Toronto, which has been seen towards the Strait de Mexico, where no obstruction was offered by the U.S. authorities to the vessel crossing there through the lake. The Ocean being reached the party little more was seen to be gay with boating, and a most welcome breakfast had been served on the wharf. Here the steamer lay an open space for the landing of the troops, who were successively marched off to parties of a nice party provided by the ladies. Afterwards, upon the wharf itself, the men, pretty girls being spectators of hand back from the volunteers, when an exchange of conversation would take place, he writing his upon the board, also writing how little he knows. It is hard to say whether this preliminary exchange of some on the part of the ladies may in any particular case be productive of a permanent one however, but such things are not altogether beyond the possibility.



SERVITUDE.

one of our greatest possessions consisted in the profit of passing down the river and lowering the



"SOLA SIBI MANIA."

General thinking upon the hope occupying the one. It was greeted with hearty cheers,

invited to take a drink, and otherwise good-naturedly shielded by his white brethren. The Midland Battalion's train was the first to start, and it left with the heavy loads of the Quartermaster, who ran along by the cars and nearly shook the contorted backs of the fellow-soldiers. The good feeling thus manifested was spontaneous and thoroughly reciprocal.

It is impossible to properly estimate the importance of the national feature of Canada of this interesting episode, but different professions, representative bodies of the whole membership of the country. The neutral goodwill mentioned above led to the postponement of the Dominion, Quebec should not be omitted of the fact that would, however, the stars were ready, and the first attack to actually capture some territory, it must at any rate be admitted that they were fairly successful at capturing. The Militaires, as mentioned, had the first start from Owen Sound, but the military break down of their marine command which was to have taken the Quartermaster forward to be administered. This entailed a delay of some six hours for the latter, during which they had almost opportunity to improve their acquaintance with the residents of Owen Sound, though not much chance to extend their knowledge of the place, as it was necessary to remain within hearing of the boats, as to one could get off when the "amiable" might be ordered to return. Eventually, the stars were ready, and about four p.m. the train moved out. Notwithstanding the delay which had taken place, at every point along the line where a few houses existed, groups of villagers might be seen patiently awaiting the arrival of the train, the passing of which was greeted with the waving of handkerchiefs and other manifestations of welcome. In some of the larger places, some attempts had been made to assemble a committee at Owen Sound, which was a handsome set of emblems, embellished with suitable mottoes, intended as a token. To encourage such plans, however, to enable themselves to be made, but on the one or two points where the train passed to take water, the ladies came on hand with flowers and bouquets to welcome upon the returning soldiers.

AN R. A. REBUTT.

At Markham, the lead horse had turned out, and discovered some noise from a fire out headed with lantern. Here the confusion was particularly marked, the people being particularly anxious to show their good-will, and some people who were in the habit of upon the houses along the front of the village, or occupied the roof of adjacent out-buildings, and by waving flags and handkerchiefs proved that they were desirous of doing better to those who had devoted their time and energies so much before and previous for the maintenance of law and order in Canada. In some instances the individual was of disposition too phlegmatic to indulge in an exuberant manifestation of joy, he would at any rate hospitably smile his approval of the services rendered on behalf of Queen and country.



"MUSIC BATH CREANS"

The train crossed the distance to West Toronto Junction in little over four hours, and the infidelious train some hundred one, without halt except in the earlier halts, and in 22 successive halts. At the same and of the station quarters a portion had been captured off and captured, and have the ladies of the village were in attendance to sing patriotic airs during the progress of the night. Mr. Thompson, with the lead engineer, furnishing an accompaniment to the songs. The hospitality and kindness of a whole the returning troops were manifested in many ways. As an instance, it is well to mention that before the train left the platform every man in the battalion was provided with a cigar by the generosity of Mr. E. C. Drayton, proprietor of the dining hall.

GENERAL MIDDLETON INTERVIEWED.

To a reporter of the *Windsor Herald* General Middleton said as follows:—"You will see my position was no uncertain one, but I had hopes to have it milder than that they were of soldiers, and not regular troops, and therefore had to be very careful not to expose them unnecessarily. However, when I saw the manner in which they had fought and hardships during the month from Quebec to Chateaufort, I felt somewhat, and their admirable conduct at Fish Creek completely satisfied me that the men had the right notion of them. I need not speak too highly of their behavior throughout the whole campaign, and as I stated in the general column issued at Fish Creek by our department for news, their really absolute and noble leadership, their bravery and self-sacrificing qualities, have made me feel that it was no longer to accord such men."

"Do you think, General, it would have been possible to send the whole out of the service of Fish Creek?"

"Yes, certainly I do; but, as I said at the time to several officers who asked me to allow them to charge with their men, I did not think the result of such a charge would have compensated for the loss of life which we would have incurred."

"It has been said a mistake was made by not charging down into Banoko on the 26th of May, the first day of your arrival there. What do you think about it?"

"It would not have done at all to charge down into Banoko the first day. The two or three small sharp depressions to the left for the final struggle on the 12th."

"Who gave the order to charge on the 12th?"

"Now, there is another thing in which I have been greatly disappointed in the progress for which reason I cannot say. On the morning of the 12th, I ordered that Colonel Brown should lead the infantry into Banoko on the water and left of our position, which I wish the artillery show their attention on the right. For this purpose I went out early in the morning, being the gun with me. I was considerably surprised, however, to find when we had been the gun for some time, that the infantry were not moving, and accordingly we had to see what was the matter, and was very surprised that I felt angry, and sent some strong expressions, when I found they had not advanced at all. I went on foot to Fish Creek, and told him that I must take the rifle fire that day, and went out some distance ahead of the line, taking my own life to give confidence to the troops. The order to charge was then given, and I returned to the staff for my horse. Never at any time during that day did I call out to the men. For God's sake, come firing, as I hear I have been reported

to have done, and whoever says I did must have considerable inventive power. All the men did well on that day. I am proud of them."

"Could you tell me anything about the general conduct of the campaign?"

"Well, that is rather a difficult question to answer, as it covers rather a wide field. I may say I have had difficulties and dissensions to contend with, and criticism on every step. I have been vilified and misunderstood by many of those with whom I have been brought in contact, chief amongst whom have been the general body of the press correspondents, who, in spite of the generous treatment I accorded them, have done severely anything else than thank my liberality. According to their idea I never had my plans, never knew what to do, nor how to do anything. And what was the reason for all this? Simply because, when they came to me and asked for information regarding my plans and future proceedings, I refused to give it them, partly from motive of caution, and partly from the fact that it was absolutely impossible to tell them what was likely to happen in the course of such a campaign. Besides, I did not consider it was consistent with my position to give any information which was necessarily of a private nature."

"I consider that after the generous treatment accorded the correspondents they behaved in an unjust and ungrateful manner, and if my reputation as a soldier depended upon their criticism they would have suffered an irreparable injury upon me. As it is, I can say with justifiable pride that my reputation is above such attacks as these. I deeply regret that one or two of my officers joined with my detractors in these attacks upon my ability as a commander, and I have heard the most glaring remarks made by people in my army without being any notice of them. When marching from Gabelon, Dumont's regiment to Banoko I made a considerable detour, as you are aware, to enable me to attack the rebel position at a point which, according to the plan of Banoko I had in my possession, was the most advantageous for an attack. As I did not tell every Tom, Dick, and Harry my plans, some remarks as "The General is lost," "He doesn't know what he is doing," and the like were made on all sides, such a state of things would not be allowed in the regular army, but as it was a volunteer force I had to make allowances, although I cannot say I was very angry. If they had only formed a just estimate of the difficulties I had to contend with, such remarks would never have been made. I consider the people of Canada owe the debt of gratitude, and I am happy to say, that when you attend the *Windsor* of *Windsor*, it has been graciously and amply acknowledged, notwithstanding the constant scolding of my detractors."

CANADIAN WITNESS.

From out, ye bells, hail leads the rolling drum!
 With stately march! then war's not plain they come.
 Canada, she! and lower pay, for brave deeds done
 In thy dear name, to every warrior son.
 "Are these my men," she asks, "I greet to-day?
 Whose are the banners I early made away?"
 "These are all men, we learned, and battle-worn,
 Are these the lads for whom my heart was torn?"
 "Yes, these are they! death-bred with courage stern,
 Their loss hearted leads none more when?"
 "Tide then thy men home to thy mother land,
 For well and nobly have they glared their part,
 For in the joy and pride beyond not them
 Who parted thee at home from all thy kin."
 "Twas not their faith they stain not others' names,
 They too would dare and die to uphold their aims!"
 "To slay them all to thy land and say,
 "Thank God for one and twenty souls to day!"

-E. C. F.

CHARGE AT BANOKO.

DECEMBER 2ND.

By J. W. Simpson.

We say that British blood grows true,
 Or that the rifle fire is gone,
 That wraps the fields of Banoko brown,
 Whose banner led our soldiers on?
 Let sterner Gens. grow great on wrong,
 Believe that faith it they will;
 With I remember, in martial song,
 A story of Canadian skill,
 And Canada to British still.
 In day's name, we lay before the pile
 All day like targets for the rebel lead,
 Waiting our bullets on the sides left,
 In whose grain shot the enemy was led.
 In day's name, we checked our anger down,
 And searched our eyes in impatient gaze;
 Hearing at another, still in day's name,
 Which corner would give them their flying gaze.
 Out rang the signal alert,
 Each soldier's hand to death,
 Along the line the glorious charge—
 Charge! charge! charge!!!
 Up sprang the Midland and the West then,
 To guard the neck of such Royal Gens.;
 From Banoko, in battle's smoke, and French's men;
 On dashed down Howard's charging in the van!
 Two charge! two charge! charge!!!
 With roaring British cheer,
 The loyal volunteers
 Stranded at a white dead,
 We obtained victory dead,
 Banoko was won!
 That's how Banoko was won;
 Was I, but, ah! thereby was those things,
 For on the field in manhood's glory
 Lay before whom our enemy was gone,
 True for Canada they died,
 For Canada—for Canada,
 Our gallant heroes fought and died.
 "We say that British blood grows true,
 Or that the rifle fire is gone,
 That wraps the fields of Banoko brown,
 Whose banner led our soldiers on?
 Our Volunteers and Militiamen.



A SMILE.



THE CITIZENS' ARCH, MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL.



THE GALLANT NINETIETH MARCHING ALONG MAIN STREET.
THE RECEPTION AT WINNIPEG.



RECEPTION OF THE SIXTH BATT., MOUNT ROYAL RIFLES, AT MONTREAL.

From Photographs and Sketches furnished by Mr. F. Day.

(1) The march through Notre Dame Street.

(2) The scene in St. James Street, looking East.



MARCH OF THE 2ND BATT. RIFLES, "VOLONTAIRES DE QUEBEC," UP YONGE STREET, ON SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 18.
Photo is taken by one of our own artists.



THE MIDLAND BATTALION LEAVING THE UNION STATION, TORONTO, TO ACCEPT THE HOSPITALITY OF THE CITY.
Photo is taken by one of our own artists.

THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

ILLUSTRATED WAR & NEWS

Published by THE GIBB PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

Vol. I. No. 18.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1882.

15 CENTS PER COPY.



RECEPTION OF THE SHARPSHOOTERS OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S FOOT GUARDS ON THEIR RETURN TO OTTAWA.
(From a Photograph by Taylor.)

The Grip Printing and Publishing Co. OF TORONTO.

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TORONTO, AUGUST 26, 1905.

VALEDICTORY.

The outbreak of the second rebellion
 fomented by Lewis Riel, and the intense
 interest manifested by all Canadians in
 the campaign upon which the volunteer
 militia entered with such patriotic enthusiasm,
 suggested the publication of an illus-
 trated weekly paper devoted to this
 exclusive subject. The gratifying ap-
 preciation which the undertaking met with
 at the hands of the public encouraged the
 publishers to persons with their enter-
 prise, which they have carried on with
 unabated success to the close of the opera-
 tions of the North-West Field Force, and
 the return to their respective homes of the
 gallant troops who composed it. With
 this phase of the history of Canada
 the career of the ILLUSTRATED WAR
 NEWS terminates. The present issue (No.
 15) of this publication will accordingly
 bring the series to a close.

In view of the fact that the Grip
 Printing and Publishing Company are
 already engaged in an extensive publish-
 ing business, they do not feel warranted
 just now in undertaking upon the unknown
 as they would be called upon to assign
 if they continued the issue of an illus-
 trated journal in those "piling times of
 peace." An endeavor has been made, by
 circulars sent to the retail newsdealers, to
 ascertain the extent of the support that
 could be relied on, but, the satisfactory
 responses not having been commensurate
 with the expectations indulged in, it has

been reluctantly resolved for the present
 to forego the possible advantages to be
 gained by establishing this journal on a
 permanent basis.

The publishers beg, in conclusion,
 to express their warm appreciation of the
 encouragement extended to their enter-
 prise, and desire to say that they feel par-
 ticularly indebted to those who, by fur-
 nishing clippings or photographs, have
 enabled them to perform their undertaking
 with such marked success.

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 pany at the following low prices: With
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THE BATTLES OF CUT KNEE CREEK AND FISH CREEK.

It is opportune to announce that the
 Grip Printing and Publishing Com-
 pany have in preparation two lithographs,
 in five colors, similar in style to the
 "Captives of Hatcher," showing correctly
 the topography of the battlefields at Fish
 Creek and Cut Knee Hill, together with
 the positions occupied by the troops who
 participated in each engagement. As the
 sketches from which these views have been
 drawn were submitted for the criticism
 and suggestions of officers and men who
 fought in the engagements represented, full
 confidence is entertained in the accuracy
 of the details. The retail price of each
 picture will be 25 cents, and it is expected
 they will be ready in about ten days.

THE SOUVENIR NUMBER.

of the ILLUSTRATED WAR NEWS has been
 specially prepared with a view to meet
 the demand for a moderate-priced history
 of the Rebellion and its suppression, suit-
 ably illustrated. Part No. 1 (price 50
 cents) is already in the hands of the booksellers
 and newsdealers. Part No. 2
 (same price) is now in course of pre-
 paration, and will, we confidently believe,
 meet with equally general acceptance. It
 will contain numerous illustrations by
 Mr. F. W. Casson, our special artist with
 Gen. Middleton's command, and others
 who took part in the recent campaign.
 This publication will be ready in the
 course of a few days to place in the
 hands of the trade, and it will embrace that
 portion of the history of the campaign which
 commences at the battle of Fish Creek
 and terminates with the departure of the
 troops from Fort Pitt for home.

COL. MILLER'S MISTAKE.

According to the reports in the papers,
 Col. Miller, of the Queen's Own, has dis-
 missed from the service, in disgrace, one
 Private Mellan, of No. 4 Company,
 for writing a letter to a Hamilton paper
 which advised upon Col. Oker in the
 Cut Knee Creek fight. The offender was
 not present at the final parade last Satur-
 day when this decision was publicly an-
 nounced, being in fact absent without
 leave.

The Dispatches and Orders for
 the 18th regt say that "anonymous com-
 plaints and the publication of anything
 calculated to act untoward on the inter-
 ests of the service, or to create dis-
 content in the ranks, say strictly for-
 idden," but it is more than doubtful
 whether a proper course has been taken

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for the punishment of the alleged culprit. The commanding officer of a corps cannot deal with a man who is not before him, nor does it seem just that he should promote sentences without offering the offender a chance to meet his accusers. Moreover, it would appear that Col. Miller has assigned to himself a power which could only be exercised by a court-martial, for the Articles of War distinctly state (see Sec. 117) that any general, district, or garrison court-martial may "in addition to any other lawful powers, see done in some just that he should promote sentences without offering the offender a chance to meet his accusers. Moreover, it would appear that Col. Miller has assigned to himself a power which could only be exercised by a court-martial, for the Articles of War distinctly state (see Sec. 117) that any general, district, or garrison court-martial may

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Almost as soon as the troops from the North-West have reached their respective headquarters have they been released from active service, and consequently relegated once more to the freedom from constraint enjoyed in civil life. It has seemed somewhat hard to many that the organizations with which they have been associated for four months should be suddenly dissolved, but the large majority of the officers and men are well pleased, now that no more fighting is to be done, to doff their well-worn uniforms and resume their ordinary attire along with their civil occupations.

In discussing the Queen's Own from active service, Lieut. Col. Miller, who enjoys the respect of all the men under his command, availed himself of the opportunity to state publicly that there had been no friction between Col. O'Brien and himself. The most cordial feelings existed between them, and when parting, he felt that he was parting from a friend. There is regard to the Grenadiers and themselves, he wished to say that there was no ill-feeling between them. The feeling between them was just what it should be. There was a spirit of emulation and that was all. We hope this statement will set at rest for ever the insinuations started on foot of jealousy and ill-will existing between the battalions which have performed with equal efficiency the duties respectively assigned them. As regards the Col. Knibb Order, close co-operation of officers and members of corps who participated in that engagement tend to fully corroborate the reports of the gallantry shown by the members of the Queen's Own, who took part in the expedition against Pelly.

In discussing the Royal Grenadiers from active service, Lieut. Col. Gosselin, of whom it is gratifying to hear nothing but warm eulogiums from members of the corps, after making acknowledgments to the Grenadiers, non-commissioned officers, and privates—especially mentioning Sergeant Major of the Infantry School Corps, who performed the functions of sergeant-major—observed that in an single instance has a man shown to be regarded by his men as the Avon. There was some man who was not physically constituted to stand the privations so well as others, but this was the only man in the field which did not need any non-commissioned officer or man to the man, unless wounded or involved through sickness. In conclusion, he said:

"Though it is far from easy with to take away from the credit of any other corps, or to attach to this battalion more credit than they are entitled to, yet, I do not hesitate to say that I do not think that you have any other honor, but need of praise in regard to the best battle of Pelly. (Cheers.) You know that that was a remarkable and a noble battle, under the personal direction of the commanding officer. It was so day for the officers to show their knowledge of strategy. It was a day for the soldiers to fight with rifle and bayonet, and you did it. (Cheers.) Your officers and privates feel sure that you have not been given all the credit to which you are entitled for your action on that memorable day." (Cheers.)

The girls have made the brilliant suggestion that the volunteers should be allowed to keep their old uniforms, after the same have been condemned as unfit for further service. Such a proposition is highly laudable, as it is more customary to take condemned clothing that has been used back into store. Indeed, it is to be doubted if the old tunics have any value, except so much per pound as old rags, now that the girls have claimed all the buttons of them as souvenirs, except such trinkets as that worn by Corporal Burdock, of the Midland Detachment, which shows some proficiency by ballists. Stains of mud or perspiration, and even threadbare elbows, can, by no stretch of imagination, be regarded as worthy of preservation for their own sake.

The brief trial of William Henry Jackson, the alleged Secretary of Earl's council, has terminated, at the suggestion of the Crown counsel, in a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity. It is clear from the evidence that the exciting political events in which Jackson participated brought on a softening of the brain, the symptoms of which were no doubt aggravated by the cruelty with which the defendants man was treated while held as a prisoner by Earl, who, in this case as in that of Thomas Scott, showed that the "new religion" of which he professes to be the prophet, is not characterized by the ordinary dictates of humanity.

The endeavor to make a hero of Lieut. Howard, "the man with the Gatling," is still being propagated by a section of the press, in defiance of all the facts and of any evidence of common sense. Field one of the latest attempts to carry on the "hoax" first started by a correspondent of the Mail, who was not present at Pelly, but for whom Howard asserts that he formed a "close friendship."

(Ottawa, July 25.)—The Gatling gun, used by Capt. Howard with such good effect at Pelly, arrived here yesterday, and was taken by a large number of people. There seems to be a very general belief, based on the reports of those who saw the weapon in action, that it was of little use, except, perhaps, that it served to demoralize the enemy, and this view it will not do to see in the stored at the field gun. After Pelly, of all the killed on the battlefield, few are credited positively to be said to have been struck by bullets from the gun, since thousands were lost. Much difficulty seems to have been experienced in getting the correct range, even when practicing at a fixed range, and the only conclusion comes to be practical sense is that the Gatling is not suited for back fighting or rough campaign work, however useful it might be in repelling an attack in close order, or in clearing a street or ditch.

The above is a dispatch to the Montreal Witness from an intelligent correspondent who has the status of the Gatling (under fire) in the dummy shown in Toronto) was used with "such good effect" at Pelly in his opening sentence, and then goes on to work in the remainder of his telegram to prove that "it was of little use."

TRIAL OF LOUIS RIEL.

It has been said that "they should have good memories," and surely Louis Riel now has to repeat the incriminating documents in his own handwriting and show his own signature, addressed to Major Crozier, who he wrote to Dr. Flett, denying that he was the chief promoter of the armed rising. The evidence produced by the Crown leaves no doubt as to that the reality, might be, in fact, everything points to the probability of the plea of insanity constituting the sole defense of the prisoner's counsel.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We regret that the pressure upon our columns for the last two numbers and the intention to discontinue the issue of this periodical should prevent us from publishing various photographs and sketches of our men and public institutions forwarded to us with the views of their representatives on these pages. After Part II. of the November Number has gone to press we will be happy to receive any such contributions. If by desire of the contributors to the editor by post card.

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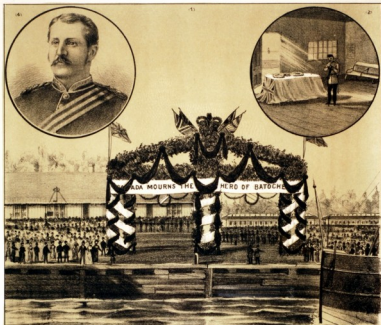
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GRAND MILITARY DEMONSTRATION IN MONTREAL, JULY 29th.

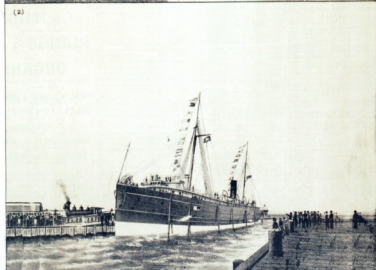
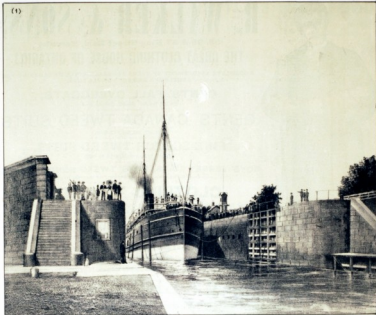
(From sketches by MR. F. BAY.)

(1) Scene on Fletcher's Field—the Brigade marching past. (2) The Pyrotechnic display on Mount Royal.



OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE LT.-COL. A. T. H. WILLIAMS, M.P.

(1) Arrival of the remains at Owen Sound—from a photograph by Mr. Wm. Craig. (2) Scene in the waiting-room of the C.P.R. railway station at Owen Sound—from a sketch. (3) The funeral procession passing up Walton Street on the way to the cemetery—from a photograph by Mr. Ed. Henry. (4) Portrait of the deceased officer, by Topsey, of Ottawa. (5) Floral tributes from the ladies of Fort Hope, prepared by Mr. James Pope, at Toronto.



THE LAKE ROUTE HOME.

(1) The C. P. R. Steamer *Alberta*, at Sault Ste. Marie, passing through the locks in view of the United States troops. (2) The C. P. R. Steamer *Athabasca*, which brought down the Montreal Garrison Artillery, the First Guards, the Queen's Own, and the Royal Grenadiers.

(From Photographs by William A. Ross.)



THE MILITARY HOLIDAY AT MONTREAL.

In obedience to the proclamation of the Mayor, Montreal on Saturday, the 25th celebrated her holiday. The occasion was one of an ordinary nature, and in keeping with its importance the whole-heartedness with which the citizens decided to celebrate the holiday displayed more enthusiasm than is usual in such cases. The civic holiday might be said to have a double significance: first, to enable the people of the city of Montreal to do honor to the brave volunteers who, during a hazardous campaign, had won a credit to Montreal, and had raised her name as a military city to the same prominent dignity which she holds as the commercial metropolis of the Dominion. The second object was to show that, although the Canadian Artillery and the Queen's Royal Rifles were the heroes of the day, there were other volunteers in Montreal ready to do and die in the defence of their country either from insurrection within or from invasion without her borders. The weather—a most important factor in the success of all our-day demonstrations, was beautifully fine. At 2 o'clock the volunteers began to muster on the historic hall ground of the Champ-de-Mars. All being ready the brigade left the ground by the west gate in the following order:—

Montreal Troop of Cavalry.
St. John's Infantry School, Corps Infantry police for the day.
St. John's Infantry School and Brass Band.
Lord-Ed. Wooster, R. I. C., commanding brigade; Capt. Clapton, adjutant, and Lieut. French, 10th Engineers, A. I. C., commanding the brigade.
Sixty 8th Battalion, A. I. C., and band.
Prince of Wales Rifles and drum band.
Montreal Engineers with flag and drum band.
Fifth Royal Rifles with pipes and bagpipe band.
4th, 5th and 6th.
Victoria Rifles of Canada and band—proceeding along St. James Street, Victoria Square, Bayard Hall Hill, through Phillips Square, Union Avenue, Maréchal Street, and Park Avenue, to Fletcher's field. The band was most appreciative, falling upon the men, making arrests to tell out as usual. The returning column having arrived, the

brigade was called to attention, being formed in line of companies, advance at fifteen paces intervals. Officers and orders were ordered to the front and the general salute was given, when the order to open out to thirty paces intervals from the Engineers followed. After this movement the brigade marched past, each regiment being played past by its own band, and the Royal Rifles by the pipes and drums. Each of the battalions as they marched past was greeted with cheers by the assembled thousands, the 4th and Queen's Artillery—who had just returned from the front—marching by and deserving applause.

Some 10,000 of the militia was assembled, and the troops, headed by Lieut-Col. Herwood and the staff, left the grounds, proceeding by way of St. Lawrence Mass Street to Craig Street, the several regiments proceeding to their respective armories. It was intended to have the troops proceed to the Champ-de-Mars prior to being dismissed, but the weather being for nearly an hour under a foggy and wet sun, was anxious to get home.

The display of fireworks on the lawn of the museum was hardly so fine as was expected. This was not owing, however, to an insufficient quantity of fireworks, but because they were let off too quickly, the display only lasting about fifteen minutes. Six attempts were tried up on various parts of the museum. The signal to start was to have been a colored light burning in the central station, but some of the boys were too impatient and started off ahead of time, leaving away as if for dear life. The others soon caught on, and it appeared for some minutes as if a hostile army were bombarding the city from Mount Royal.

Lieut. Ballweil, Col. Hugh Wrightson, Serg. Christie, and Corporal Bellis, of the Montreal Battalion, all of whom were wounded at Detonate, were captured at the corner of the field in Front Avenue, and until their corps arrived from Winnipeg. The Government in all cases furnished the needed, irrespective of rank, at first-class hotels and gave them suitable passages on the steamer.

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Members of the Queen's Own are led in their process of the conduct of the Anarchist Corps at Old Kells Creek.

Gen. MERRISON and Lieut. Governor Borden have gone to the Rockies after seeing Crowfoot.

The Cavalry School Corps, under Col. Torrance, having been ordered home from the North West, are now on their way to headquarters in the City of Quebec.

The citizens of Calgary have sent to Montreal for a diamond ring worth \$200 for Inspector Steacie of the Mounted Police, who distinguished himself in command of the forces with Gen. Strang's brigade.

Col. FERDINAND CHAMBER, of the Royal Grenadiers, who was with Capt. Young when some of Rial's papers were found, expects to be subpoenaed to give evidence at the trial of Rial at Regina.

The announcement over a gold find at the Big Bend of the Columbia River in British Columbia still continues. Gold is found on McCullough Creek. Rial's mines along the second crossing of Columbia and near the famous field of 1868.

Private JACK BORN, No. 4 Company, Royal Fusiliers, was captured on Friday, the 25th ult. He was at Detonate, and will claim the above promised to the first volunteer entering the matrimonial state after the return from the North West.

All of the volunteer corps who returned to or passed through the city of Toronto, were liberally supplied with cigars by Mr. W. E. Dalton, who availed himself of this excellent method of introducing his new brand called "Beave Boys" and "General Middleton."

The question of the alleged looting after the capture of Babine is still being agitated, and an investigation by judicial commission, minutes is being initiated by Mr. J. Macdonald, a Conservative member of the House. It is alleged that Mr. Babine, chief of the transport service, previously appointed General Borden's beloved uncle and had it investigated at the public expense by the Maritime Expedition, of which he is the ward.

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