The Durham Review.

Thursday, June 15, 1899.

FROM THE TENTED FIELD.

Historie Niagara Brilliant With Military Display.

Volunteer Militia always attracts attention, and this year the interest is larger than ever. This is owing, Grove. Our men's drilling ground is amongst other reasons, to the increased number in the field and to the a good part of the time. The 31st awakening that seems to have reached all ranks since the advent to power of Major-General Hutton. There may with bicycles. possibly be another reason for this "growing" feature. The spectacle of Uncle Sam's growth in affairs military during the last year, may be inducing in our Canadian jingoes a desire to keep in sight of him!

uneventful, a slight flutter being caused at Guelph where Cook Saunders and Pte. Black missed the train, showed themselves good sprinters.

The Battalion Band is finely organized, over twenty pieces, costing it is said, over \$900. The two drums alone cost \$100. On the large one is of art.

acquaintanceships were renewed, and hreeze, which our boys these opening | village. days wish was a little stronger. The bands seek the shade and can throw off superfluous dry goods, but the boys Pte. Phillips, No. 4 Company, was incapacited for a short time, and quite a number of prostrations from heat have occurred.

cellent when heard not under the item from a Toronto paper: "It includes every air (excepting cool air) from a soft, sacred selection to the latest ragtime coon ditty. It is right up to date, and helps along the camp bugle bands, and when they, as well as all the brass bands, are playing together, each on a different air, there is a harmony that could not be excelled, even by the bagpipes."

Medical inspection was completed to-day. All passed setistactorily. The following is a comparative state-

CHEST MEASUREMENT.

Owen Sound, No. 8. Average 36 4-5. Durham.

No. 1 O. Sound. Average 5 ft. 9 1-3, and is quite lively on foot yet.

The weather is delightful, warm of course, good progress being made in Glenelg Centre, attended the Comundrill, our Batt. at the "Morris Tube" ion on Sunday in this village. the sights elevated for 500 yards, and | would like it. thing as 500 yards without the tube, very well yet. the target is smaller of course. There | We think the times must certainly an address.—Confederate. been unable to learn how the men of new top buggies and rigs introducdid. It is generally looked upon with disfavor by the boys-this Morris

FRIDAY.

The men were at the old riflle ranges yesterday. They fired at 500 yards, jumped up and ran forward to 450 yards by companies and fired by volleys on the word of command and so on up to 100 yards, 10 rounds being the only son. She is living alone in given each man. At the finish of which the targets are taken down and the holes counted, and of course not many being found in them, a good many not being perhaps ready on the word "fire" the bullets go everywhere but the right place. It is practice in volley firing, the competition in it is between half companies or sections. It is not known who strikes of the section.

We are in possession of a good band, 26 strong, all a good even lot in point of size, a point lacking in the past, some splendid instruments, and a fine lot of fellows, agreeable and sociable. Bandmaster Heinicke can show both quality and quantity as a musician.

A brother of Dr. Sneath, Dromore, is here, captain of a company in the 35th Battalion.

Many have renewed old acquaintances and made a good many new ones. It is wonderful what a friendly feeiing exists between the boys at camp, every one willing that each should help himself to what he pos- ing a lengthy fence around his lot on departments. Bring your wives and sesses in the matter of any little Glenelg side lately. necessaries.

Staff Sergt. Ramage had a pass on Forest, is spending a few days with Monday to Toronto from Col. Otter his mother, Mrs. Butters, of the Comon private affairs.

The Regiments paraded for divine service on Sunday, a stight ever to be remembered by all who saw it. Our own Battalion takes second place to none. They are grouped in one great square, five Battalions looking north, five looking east, Cavalry Regiments looking west, the bands all being massed on the north side behind the preacher.

Several excursions are on to the Falls, by boat to Queenston then by The annual massing of the Canadian | electric cars. A great many are taking advantage of them. An excursion from Buffalo came in Sunday.

Our camp is quite close to Paradise under the trees, so they have shade Battalion Band have a tent of their own for their mess and a cook. The Queenston road is continually dotted

Queenston Heights is to be re-taken on Thursday. Some of the Officers were out viewing the ground to-day.

Voleanie Eruptions

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Priceville.

We had frost on Friday and Satura beautiful painting which is a work day night last which no doubt will do weather is getting fair now, after so Both on train and boat many old much rains during the last few weeks -but has the appearance of another fall of rain soon. The grubs or cater once more the plain is covered with pillars are after stripping some orchwhite tents, flags are fluttering in the ards in the neighborhood west of this

A large assembly of the Highland race assembled in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath last at the celebration of the Lord's Supper in Gaelic. at drill have to smother as the The pastor, Rev. Mr. Matheson, ofmanoeuvre in regulation regimentals. | ficiated alone as it is a hard matter now-a-days to find any assistance in that ancient tongue. We still cling to the old Psalms in the Presbyterian church here (not by any means that ted: we despise the good old Psalms and The music in the camp is really ex- Paraphrases,) but we would suggest condition set forth in the following the improvement of the singing as the young people are more accustomed to hymns than the old time tunes which were sung by our grandfathers and g't grandfathers centuries ago. Faster music is far easier sung than the old slow tunes which we are accustomed immensely. There are numerous to generally in our church and would Gilroy, B. A., Arkwright, goes to add much to the service of praise. and when we are up to the times in district. part " why not be in the whole."

> The new stable at the manse is near finished, also a fine wire fence around the manse is nearly completed.

Miss Flora McIntyre is somewhat on the mend and we hope to see her around before long.

Mr. Malcolm Cameron and family. who had their dwelling burnt last Owen Sound, No. 3. Average 37 1-3. | week, moved into Mr. Marshall's Average 37 1-7. house at the townline.

Mrs. McGillivray, mother of the Average 36 1-2. McGillivray's near Glenelg Centre, is visiting amongst friends in our Chatsworth. Average 5 ft, 10 14-35, town during the last couple of weeks. ed, was held in the town hall here on The old lady is over 90 years of age | Saturday afternoon. There was a large

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, of

range. This is a tube inserted The Top Cliffe correspondent ex- empower the directors to make appli within the barrel of the new Lee-en- presses himself rather too personal field rifle, consequently takes a small- and we would ask him to apply his er bullet and less dangerous. With personalties to self, and see how he of giving two prices on goods-one to

shooting at a distance from the targets | Mr. Duncan McDonald attended public. Messrs. Russel and McDowell. of 25 yards amounts to the same church last Sunday but he don't feel

were so many taking scores I have be improving judging by the number ed of late into our locality.

Miss Tena McMillan, of the South Line, is in the dress making business

with Miss Wright of this place. The news of the death of Neil Munn, late of this place, was received a few days ago by some of his friends here. His poor aged mother feels the severity of the sad news as he was this village. He has been ailing for more than a year back from a combination of diseases.

Mr. Robert Conkey was fixing up some graves in our cemetery last week. His charges are moderate for the work he generally has to do. We hope to see all who have interest in the grave yard taking example in fixing WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, 1899. up the graves of their friends. Fifty cents is Mr. Conkey's charge.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. John McArthur in the Glen. We hope to hear of him soon being all | round trip, good to return on the 22.

A fine new sign board has been erected at the Commercial hotel by Holstein Mrs. Butters lately.

Mr. Chas. McKinnon, of the South Line, expects to be raising his barn

English Communion in the Presbyterian church on the second Sabbath

of July, (the 9th). Mr. Alex. McMillan is after finish-

Mr. James Atkinson, Dentist, of Mt. mercial hotel, of this place. Durham, June 13, 1899.

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In Methodist Circles.

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The Hamilton Conference met in St. Catherines, and enacted a piece of legislation that has elicited much commendation, viz: the abolishing of the practice of billeting. Dr Potts' idea for a twentieth century million dollar Fund has been aired and advanced a stage, and may yet go through.

Following is a statement of the chief stations where the changes will be nc-

Mount Forest District— Mount Forest-Wm Kettiewell. Durthat the Book of Praise should be in- ham-James Ferguson, Holsteintroduced as it would add greatly to Wesley J. Magwood. Kenilworth-F. W Thompson. Varney-Dixon Sharpe, Cedarville-G. Francis Morris.

den in Wiarton district; Rev. W. E. latest in UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY. college; Rev. C. M. Marshall, of Conn, We have two organs in our church, goes to South Cayuga in Welland

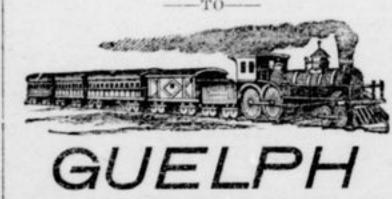
The chairman of Mount Forest district will be Rev. W. Kettlewell, of Clifford, will be financial secretary. Prices, my expenses being light.

Cwen Sound District.

Flesherton, Joseph Ward, B. A., B. D.; Dundalk, Thomas Campbell; Chatsworth, Thomas Scott, S. T. L. Priceville, John S. Humphreys.

INCREASING STOCK-A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Mount Forest Woollen Mills Co., Llmit attendance and President James Staples of Glenelg, occupied the chair. All the thoroughly discussed by the shareholders present. The meeting decided to cation for an increase in the capital stock of the company by \$10,000. it was | agreed to discontinue present system shareholders and another to the general the president and the vice-president of the Dundalk Woollen Mills Co. Limited' were present and the former delivered

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ner, now of Toronto, is in the village at Miss Emily Groat. Mt, Forest, visited her mother over Sabbaih.

Dr Brown is in Toronto this week. His

Mrs Wm Amos, Mt Forest, was the guest of Mrs Wm Main. Miss Nellie Williamson, Mt. Forest, visited Mrs Magwood over Sabbath.

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