

Thursday, June 22, 1899.

An explosion in a Cape Breton Colliery from fire damp, caused a loss of 30 lives.

A "crisis" exists in France. This seems to be the normal state of affairs. This time the trouble is the ministry have resigned, and the man selected by the President to form a cabinet has failed.

Mr. Mulock moved the second reading of the Redistribution Bill in the House last week, and Sir Chas. subjecting the measure to his usual style of criticism, making an appeal to the Senate to defeat the measure.

Last week and this a large party of M. P.'s and Journalists are being shown through New Ontario, Algoma, Rainy River District etc. The expense is borne by the people of the district who take this means of impressing on our legislators and journalists the fact that they have a fine country and worth developing.

AN OLD "DURHAM STANDARD."

Strange things do happen and one of these occurred week before last. As Mr. Gilbert McKeelnie was removing the paper cover from a basket of eggs he noticed that he was handling an old "Standard" of the year 1866.

Durham was in "C. W." then, and was a healthy rousing village, the "Standard" commanding advertising even from Merchants in Cwen Sound, Hanover.

Bridging the whole distance Jas. Brown, then as now issued Marriage Licenses. H. I. Story warranted his waggons and his work. Geo. Kraize, (now Kress) executed all orders in Cabinetware to the satisfaction of his customers. H. Parker, of Parker & Cattle dealt in drugs, dyestuffs, groceries, wines and liquors, but these are all who during the 33 years have been continuously before the public.

Of those who have gone down the stream of time is Dr. Crawford, Postmaster McNab, George Isaac, harness-maker, John Kelly of the Edge hills, McKenzie, who dealt in Dry Goods and Groceries, Cornelius Harper, Lawyer, and many more.

In all the paper not a single price of any kind of goods is quoted. Scarcely anything "responding to our 'locals' or correspondence is found. Of local news this issue there is a 9-line notice of 75 soiree in the Pres. Church; a notice calling out the volunteers; interesting account of a lecture in Orange Hall by Mr. McGann, principal of a deaf and dumb institution in Hamilton; and a modest request a Thos. Ryan, Local Supt. for 2nd Co. Grey to the Editor that "if think the public would be gratified with the publishing of the bounty valent to grants to school sections, are at liberty to do so."

The or evidently thought they would be published then. Bentinck, 21g and Egremont each got \$400 ed amongst them while Normanly had \$300.

general news Fenian literature up quite a space, an article from w York paper shows that the ees had discovered that Canadere were just as well pleased that city negotiations were broken "If it was to weaken their attach to the home government."

Board of Public instruction in nd took one day then to examine rates for 3rd class, two days for ass and three days for 1st class ates, who, no doubt each took ificate home in his pocket.

THE RUG LOST—On the road a Durham and Clark's school on June the 2. Finder will oblige ng at the REVIEW Office.

NIAGARA CAMP.

RANDOM NOTES.

The push and pressure on the men this year, resulting from the introduction of new manoeuvres incident to advanced brigade work, while it has made the drill physically harder for the boys' has also made this camp more interesting and profitable than any of its predecessors.

The hours too were long and arduous, and though there were intervals of drill, there was pipe-claying of belts to attend to, there was burnishing of boots and buttons to be done, and a general spic-span-ness required that ate up a good deal of the spare time.

At 5.30 a. m. the reveille is sounded and there is no time to turn over and have another nap. Anyway sleep would soon be murdered, for the band on duty for the day is in readiness to startle the morning air and drowsy ear with music preparatory to roll call at 5.45, at which every man is expected to appear.

The cooks meanwhile are scurrying round and according to their ability and appliances are ready about 6.30 for men to break their fast. Then for about 1 1/2 hours, drill incessant, is going on, then there is a gap till 9.30, and from that to 12 "Tommy Atkins" is being put through his facings. Somewhere between 12 and 2 the cooks are again in command and viands more substantial than dainty disappear down four thousand hungry throats, with a celerity never equalled at the Queen's or the Rossin House and without such accessories as napkins, tables or chairs.

From 2 to 4.30 p. m. there is drill, drill of some kind. Tea at 6, mounting guards at 6.30 when the band on duty again plays along the lines. The bugles sound first post (post) at 9.30. At 10 the second post is sounded and in 30 minutes after "T Atkins" is supposed to be tucked in his little blanket and no danger of him falling down stairs, or even out of bed. Any bad little boy found by the night guard out after this without a "pass" has to explain to his betters in the morning after a night in the guard house.

The great event looked forward to was the taking of Queenston Heights on Thursday. This proved to be a memorable day to the 31st, who had been entrusted to the honorable position of again defending Queenston Heights, some 6 1/2 miles up the river. For this purpose the Batt. left camp at 6.30 a. m. with camp kettles and full provision for the men, travelling over the same road that the gallant Brock took some 87 years ago, they marched in easy stages, stopping occasionally to rest for a few minutes.

Capt. Galbraith of our own Co. and Capt. Richardson of No. 6, Flesherth, having been entrusted to act as scouts secured horses and riding ahead found out and marked watering places for the men, then pushing on to Queenston and laying out the position the defenders were to occupy, while it was left to staff Sergts. Weber and Ramage to bring up the rear, (though not in the orders.) After performing the more important work for that day, they, in order to see the fun started to join their regiment, who had a 2 hours start of them. One Batt. of the attacking party having started a half hour ahead of the time specified, with a view to capture enemy's ammunition, had to be passed by them, but were not allowed and were threatened with arrest. They then betook themselves down the cliff to the edge of the river, and by rapid marching and doubling finally succeeded in passing and gaining a point considerably in advance of the ungracious attacking party, thus conveying valuable information of the near approach of the enemy. The defenders having arrived at the town were overtaken by an A. D. C. who announced that the engagement was cancelled, owing to the showery condition of the weather. Col. Telford, however, being so near the famous historic battle ground, determined on climbing the heights with his men, who were rewarded with a magnificent view of the surrounding country for miles around. After dinner of hard tack and cheese, the return march was resumed in easy stages, finally reaching camp amid cheers of the other Battalions. In the evening a grand military tattoo was held, when each separate band marched past the Gov. Gen., Major Gen. Hutton, Col. Otter and his staff playing their Reg. march in turns, and taking up their position in front, and at some distance from the staff. As each band came up the bands proceeding would take up

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the time, and so on until the last and tenth band came up, when they all joined in one grand psalm of music from over 200 instruments, something never to be forgotten by those who heard it. The march forward in "Review order" by the bands, all brilliantly lighted up with torches and abreast of each other and playing the same tune was something grand.

A display of fire works took place of rockets, mortars and fiery serpents, which bursting in mid-air emitted a profusion of various colored stars falling gracefully to the ground like a huge umbrella. A set piece of the Queen was finally lighted up and gave a good representation as we see her in pictures, the massed bands at the same time joining with the multitude of on-lookers in that glorious anthem "God Save The Queen" brought one of the best night's enjoyment ever seen in camp successfully to a close.

The men had no drill on Thursday, only the march to Queenston, and no drill on Friday forenoon. In the afternoon of that day a grand review and sham battle was held. The march past, in which the 31st Batt. excelled themselves, eliciting from Major-General Hutton in his after speech special praise for steadiness in marching, notwithstanding their long march of twelve miles the day before. The trot past, and the gallop past of the cavalry, the advancing of the 10th Battalion, the cavalry and the artillery abreast of each other making a line of over a quarter of a mile and fully five rods in depth, to the music of the massed bands were most stately and impressive sights. After which the battle began.

The infantry betook themselves to the south of the Common, and extended out in "a thin red line" fully three quarters of a mile in length. During this manoeuvre the horse artillery opened fire on the enemy in ground-shaking reports. The cavalry at the same time charging on the gallop, with sabres flashing, accoutrements rattling and men cheering, gave one idea of almost irresistible power.

The infantry advancing in sections then began firing, followed by three lines of supports which as they advanced nearer the enemy would double up and join the front rank. When all were in the firing line there ensued such a roar and rattle of musketry and smoke such as never before took place on these grounds, even in actual warfare I dare say.

An idea can be had when we remember that nearly 5000 men and 800 horses took part in the imaginary engagement.

A most enjoyable Camp broke up on Sat. morning still enhanced by a most delightful sail on the lake in most beautiful weather will make the camp of 1899 long to be remembered.

The conduct of the men in general was exemplary. Though canteens were abolished liquor could be procured, and it was only in one or two cases that anything approaching excesses was observed. Captain Galbraith has reason to be proud of his company, the friction from this cause or from insubordination being fortunately very small.

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The Big Convention. South Grey Local Union of Christian Endeavor meets in Annual Convention in Durham on Thursday, July 6th. A great meeting is expected. People who may be reasonably charged with injuring their town are classified in eight separate groups as follows:—First those who systematically go out of town to do their shopping; second, those who are opposed to any improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; fourth, those who think they own the town; fifth, those who are always deriding public spirited men; sixth, those who oppose every movement that does not appear to benefit them selves; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; eighth: those who are jealous of their neighbors and seek to injure their good name or reputation.—Ex.

Program of the Fifth Annual Convention of South Grey Local Union of Christian Endeavor, to be held in DURHAM, July 6, 1899. MORNING SESSION, 10.30. Song Service, led by... UNION CHOIR. Morning Consecration, led by... REV. MR. GRAHAM, Dornoch and Rocky Saugeen. Address—"Value of Enthusiasm," by... REV. MR. McDONALD, Cedarville. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, 1.30 P.M. AFTERNOON SESSION, 2.00. Opening Exercises and Address of Welcome, by... REV. MR. FERGUSON, Durham. President's Address... MR. C. RAMAGE, Durham. Secretary's and Treasurer's Reports... REV. J. S. CONNING, Walkerton. Open Parliament—"Scope and Methods in Committee Work," led by MESSRS. T. ALLAN, Durham, and JNO. COOPER, Hampden. Address—"Success," by... MR. BLAKESTON, Priceville. Address—"St. Paul as an Endeavorer," by... REV. MR. MATHESON, Priceville. Question Box... REV. MR. MCGWOOD, Holstein. EVENING SESSION, 7.30. Report of Nominating Committee... REV. MR. FERGUSON, Durham. Address—"Wesley," by... REV. MR. CONNING. Consecration Service, led by... REV. J. L. CAMPBELL.

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