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Our Milliners are kept hustling every day, and now a little more work.

Read This!

Special purchase of 255 Ladies' Black Fancy Straw Hats, this spring's style, regular 25c goods, to clear the lot we sell them at

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See them in our millinery

We are showing a fine imported line of Children's Muslin Bonnets, embroidered, and ered Hats at

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Full line in all widths of double faced Black Satin Ribbon, wide width, good value, only

15c Yard.

season, the best made in Canada, beautiful goods, no strong white cotton, and like all other lines we keep,

Our Prices are Right.

A new line of Children's Night Dresses, made of beautiful English Long Cloth, embroidery and insertion, only

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In Lace Curtains we have done a rushing business; in ply to the military demonstration alone. fact we never sold as many curtains as we have this sea-Our customers know that our Curtains and Prices are right. We have just received a special line of very fine Curtains, 31 yards long, taped and very wide, only

\$1 Pair.

We still have four different patterns in our special line of 3 yards long Taped Curtains at

50c Pair.

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12½c Yard.

These goods used to be sold at 20c and 25c yard.

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In Blouse Waists we are doing a large trade this season. We have had several repeats already. Ladies, you and as "Good Night" appears in words that burn, a little "tot" who has been bothering his mamma almost to death should see our

50c Blouse Waists

Al Colors.

Good-Bye, Thirteenth I

Returned Home,

Leaving a Very Pleasing Memory of

In Which Good Music Reigns Paramount -The Sunday Morning Church Parade-March to the Train

The Thirteenth have come and gone, and nearly all that remains is a refreshing memory of sweet music and of a volunteer regiment the possession of which should make any city justly proud. It is not likely that the visitors went away with any bitterness in their hearts. The stay was apparently enjoyed by everyone, and the Thirteenth's remembrance of the days spent in the We are going to give them | Forest City cannot help but be pleasant. They can now dream of shady avenues, pure water, pretty girls and horse cars to their hearts' content, taking care, however, in dreaming about the latter not to have the night-

After the sham fight of Saturday morning the day was given up to sport. In the afternoon the large open cars were placed at the disposal of the men, and a trip was made down town. There must have been 150 singing, shouting and dancing soldiers on the three cars. The dancing took place on the roof, where not a few were content to ride and display to the best advantage their native loveliness and leather lungs. Some were dressed in negro minstrel fashion, and all made themselves heard. Coming back the cars were not so well filled, and a crowd of soldiers locked arms on Dundas street and formed a line which extended from sidewalk to sidewalk. In this manner they walked down the business portion of the town, and caused no end of merriment. Even the officers were out for a good time, and during the afternoon Children's Muslin Embroid- a number of them were driven through the town in a coach and four by Major Beattie. The single coachman's seat in rear was divided between a flunkey and a bugler, and every time the lat-ter had to bugle, the former lovingly held him on, as the coach rocked and pitched on London's excellent (?) block pavement. Soldiers who had friends in town looked them up. Others spent the day in busy flirtation with London girls, while a few more cranky, crusty and probably married men went to the baseball match.

In the evening the city was overrun again with redcoats. By this time the numbers were largely augmented by the Seventh, the Hussars and the artillerymen. A couple of thousand citizens made their way to Queen's Park and In Ladies' and Children's listened to a superb concert by the Thirteenth and Seventh Bands. The Concert began by the Thirteenth play-White Underwear, we have ing the overture, "L'Puritani" (Basquith), at the conclusion of which they were liberally applauded. A fantasia, backs, back for the station. The rain moderated as the regiment reached the main portion of the town, and as were liberally applauded. A fantasia, "Brudder Gardiner's Picnic," in which members of the band joined in vocal music, was rendered by the Seventh, shoddy, nor poor paid for work; every seam stitched and been given with great success the prefelled together with good vious night. This was encored. "Herzenslust" (L. V. Keller), a waltz, was then given by the Seventh, and Masters Hugh Galbraith and Thomas May danced the Highland fling and the sword dance in a very creditable man-ner. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" by the combined bands was one of the finest selections of the evening, and was

heartily encored. The music of the Thirteenth Band was both grand and sweet, and of such quality as will be long remembered by Londoners. The only drawback to the enjoyment of it was the small army of peddlers of peanuts, bananas, cigars and soft drinks that swarmed over the stand, shouting their wares just at the time the music was at its best. In fact, they seemed to take advantage of the times when the music was low and sweet, as then they could be best heard. This drawback does not ap-The same trouble is experienced when-ever there is a crowd on the stands, no matter what the occasion. One lady complained severely because a boy, in passing in front, had spilled a lot of red orangeade into the lap of her light

gray dress. The music of the Seventh lacked the power and volume of the Thirteenth. This is not to be wondered at when the size of the two bands is taken into consideration. Besides, the Seventh is practically a new band, while the Thirteenth is composed of old and skilled

musicians. During the rendition of the programme a company of the Thirteenth executed the various movements of physical drill with the rifle in such a trained and regular manner as to win a tumult of applause. This was repeated when the same company gave the bay-

onet exercise.

The sham battle was pretty and realistic. The stage fort was defended by about 100 Turks (?), who could be plainly discerned in their picturesque garb when the rays of a powerful electric searchlight was turned upon them. The proceedings are opened by a shot from the fort. A soldier who is reconnoitering drops. Two cavalrymen gallop up, his form is thrown over one of the horses, and a very restless dead man is trotted off. A line of infantry takes position directly in front of the fort and commence a fusillade. The Turks return the fire, and one big gun on either side bellow and puff smoke at one another, while the concussion is almost strong enough to take your hat off. Finally the fort is seen to be on fire. The redcoats get up from the ground and advance in double-quick. The officers run on ahead flourishing their swords, and the Turks retire behind the fort. Over the breastworks leap the gallant officers, their swords pointing the way to victory. Several dead (?) Turks are gathered up by the ambulance corps. The rest are dis-armed and are marched around the ring between two rows of redcoats to the air of "See the Conquering Hero Comes." Shortly afterwards the same Turks could be seen sneaking back the rear way to secure the guns they had stacked when they capitulated. Then a very creditable display of fireworks, with questions about "enemies,"
"Turks" and "cannons," clasps his
hands and gleefully tells his mother
to look at the "A B C's.

Picquets were out to a late hour gathering in the stragglers.
THE CHURCH SERVICE.

Very few of the regular attendants at St. Paul's Church secured seats yesterday morning. Over three-quarters of men from the banks and workshops the available room was taken up by the troops. The rendezvous was at the led by Louis Riel. Concluding, refercorner of Queen's avenue and Colborne ence was made by Mr. Taylor to the street, and here about 10:30 the garripraiseworthy objects of the order.

Son of London met the Thirteenth. The procession reformed, and on re-

About a score of troopers of the Hussars led the procession, Lieut.-Col. Gartshore and Capt. T. S. Hobbs, others. The collection was in aid of M.P.P., bringing up the rear. The Thirteenth, Seventh and No. 1 Company, R. R. C. I., followed, each accompanied by its band.

It was impossible to get near the doors of the church after the troops had en-tered. The sermon was preached by the chaplain of the Thirteenth, Rev. George Forneret. He chose as his text, St. Matthew, xi., 12: "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the vio-lent take it by force."

It was sometimes best, the preacher said, to carry the enemy's position at the point of the bayonet. So it was with the kingdom of heaven. It is to be won, it is to be had, by those who are in earnest, by those who make the effort. The kingdom of God is free; the old gospel of force has passed away, and the new system of love has taken its place. There is now a possibility for all to enter the kingdom of God, Jew or Gentile, no matter in what part of the earth. The lesson of the text was one of intense earnestness. Every effort must be put forth, and then the kingdom of God would be attained. God had given them a will with regard to spiritual life, and a sailor

might just as well furl sail, throw away compass and expect to drift into the kingdom of heaven as to expect to attain that without exercising the will. The three main obstacles to a Christian life were the world, the flesh and the devil. But God is a helper. He loves the worst of sinners, and says: "Return ye unto me, for I am the redeemer." If they were in earnest they must make an earnest effort, and they had the promise of success. "Seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.' This promise is for those who seek honestly and for those who seek in time. Many, the preacher said, remained out of the kingdom of heaven because the matter was not placed before them in the right light. The judgments of God were dwelt on too largely, instead of the love of God. He advised them to think less of the judgment of God and more of the love of God. Lastly, they should carefully follow a course of prayer. In conclusion, the reverend gentleman said that in looking over such a large body of young men and strong he could not help thinking of the tremendous power of such a body for good or for evil. He advised them to put forth every physical effort to support the law and the government, and to do their duty by the country, but also to see to it that all of their strength and energy did not run into merely worldly channels. There were legitimate channels for certain times and also for certain things, but they should see to it that their energies

of God. During the offertory, which was for the benefit of the choir boys, Dr. Sippi sang "Nazareth" in a very effective and pleasing manner. The congregation united in singing

were also directed towards the kingdom

the National Anthem, and then the troops reformed and marched back quarters.

When it came to parting with the gallant Thirteenth, even nature wept. In other words, it rained. It not only rained, but it poured. And in the midst of the drenching rain, which looked as though it would continue for several days, the boys from Hamilton, in their great coats, with their packs on their backs, bade farewell to Queen's Park, soon as instruments could be without becoming filled with water, the band played "Auld Lang Syne." A couple of thousands braved the rain to see the boys off, and as the train pulled out of the M. C. R. depot, a little before five o'clock, cheers and counter cheers were given that could be heard out in East London.

PULPIT AND PLATFORM.

Church Parade of the Sons England.

Continuation of the United Methodist Revival Services-Another Busy Day for Evangelist Yatman.

The seven London lodges of the Sons of England, accompanied by St. George's Society, attended divine service in St. James' church, South London, yesterday afternoon. About the hour appointed for leaving the hall, corner of Richmond and Carling streets, rain began to fall in torrents, but when the storm ceased about 150 brethren fell in, and headed by the Cavalry band, proceeded to the church by way of Richmond, Horton and Ridout streets. British Lion Lodge No. 53 headed the line, and was followed in order by Beresford, British Oak, Chelsea, Piccadilly, Trafalgar and Kensington Lodges, and St. George's, with Messrs. Walton and Minhinnick as marshals.

Rev. R. T. Taylor, of Montreal, Dominion Deputy of the Sons of England. preached the sermon. He chose for his text I Samuel, xvii., 45. "Then said David to the Philistines: Thou comest to me with a sword and a spear, and with a shield; but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Isreal, whom thou hast defied." After speaking of the contest between the youthful David and

the Philistine, Rev. Mr. Taylor said: "Sons of England, I speak to you in fraternal love. What is it that exalteth a nation; makes us kind to one another; teaches us to carry out charity? It is righteousness in the Lord of Hosts. Righteousness exalteth a nation and nothing else. Ships on the sea, armies or material wealth do not exalt They may be the means to an end, but they are too often confounded with the end. It is adherence to principle-that principle which should be characteristic of every son of England as he walks from day to day the streets of this city-that we are for God and God for us. That is what makes a nation strong and your page of history luminous with glorious deeds. That is what has made the mother country what she is today. England has been called a nation of shopkeepers, but see what she has done for the world. See what she has given to the world. She has given Sheakespeare, Newton, Gordon, Nelson—these and hundreds of others; and what is the one word written above that flag that we all honor? Freedom! Freedom has made England her home. And where is justice so fairly administered? Where is truth so fearlessly proclaimed? If we speak of the achievements of her soldiers and seamen, the

world has never seen a braver lot." The preacher dwelt on the bravery of Nelson and his seamen, Wellington at Waterloo, the Britishers in Zululand. The hearts of England's sons were the hearts of men strong in their cause, and today the noblest names on the roll of the martyred dead were those of sons of Engand. To be seen in the recent history of the Northwest were manifestations that English blood flowed in the Canadian veins, when boys and

the Protestant Orphans' Home.

THE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. Yesterday was a red letter day in Mr. Yatman's special evangelistic meetings. Beginning in the early morning, he conducted a sunrise prayer meeting. From 10 a.m. till church time a union Methodist love feast was held in the City Hall. At 11 o'clock he conducted services in the Opera House, and in the afternoon three meetings were held in the rink— one for young folks, another for the young ladies and the other for men. At 6:30 p.m. a mass meeting for boys was held in the rink, and at 8:15 the final meeting of the day. The young ladies' meeting was in progress when the rain storm came on, and a large amount of water came in through the windows and pipes into the floor, which slightly inconvenienced those in that vicinity.

The grand meeting for the unconverted was timed for 8:15, but at 8 o'clock all the available seats were filled, and the 1,500 more who came in after that time had to stand on the surrounding platform or in the space at the rear. Mr. Yatman's subject was, as announced, "The Story of Little Jim." Before beginning this story he told of his own conversion. "I was converted by two words," said Mr. Yatman. "I had tried to be a Christian, and had utterly and absolutely failed three times. I said 'there was no God,' and argued so with the minister and everybody; but I knew in my heart that I lied. My mother was the only one I would listen to, and she was always wanting me to try again. I had risen from a position as boy in a large business house to chief clerk, and my employer would sometimes speak to me on religious matters. I would ask him to shut up. and he would promise me he would till the next time. One night I happened to be going over the ledger with the book-keeper, and had no more thought of turning a new leaf than those chairs have. Well, my employer came along and pulled out his pencil, and I thought that he was going to help me, but instead he just said to me quietly: 'Henry, will you be a Christian?' I just look-ed into his face; my heart was hungry to get away from sin, from self and from wickedness. I looked into his face and then away, and I said: I will. Mr. Yatman then read some Scripture pertaining to this sentence, and proceeded with the story of Little Jim.

Jim was a ragamuffin and a bootblack in a large city. A rich lady, who had no friends of her own, wished to adopt someone, and met this boy. Mr. Yatman told in graphic language how the lad was cared for and reared in this woman's lovely home, and adapted the story to every person's own "We are all ragamuffins in God's sight, and he wants us to be his chil-

All those who were professed Christians were asked to rise, and a vast part of the concourse did so. After that the choir sang in a subdued and impressive manner "Almost Persuaded," and the unconverted were called on to rise.

Notwithstanding that Mr. Yatman had seven or eight meetings, he conducted an after-meeting, which was productive of good results. NOTES.

Rev. J. B. Moore, of Toronto, preached at Adelaide Street Baptist Church on Sunday morning, and Rev. Ira Smith occupied the pulpit in the evening.



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