

TARIO.

...has been
...the chances are
...into the hands
...the property
...it can be pur-
...dollars less,
...y's taxes, which
...for half a dozen
...y would be paid

...the Walkerville
...hed his farewell
...to leaving for St.

...held in Walker-
...assessment on the
...from \$15,000 to
...ell had raised
...Grand Trunk
...40 per foot, that
...of assessment on
...a company com-
...nt was reduced to

...delegates to the
...the union want to
...each daily decor-

...of the late George
...rt Stanley Gravel
...ed after an
...reached the ripe
...five children.
...English master
...the late George
...at a salary of

...CK. South
...Dorchester,
...born on April
...rk, Lincolnshire,
...Dorchester
...members of the
...B. Cox, London;
...ben, Whitmore,
...and Miss Pamela,

...and importer
...9th concession,
...y sold 300 of his
...Macfarlane, an
...of Alisa Craig,
...50 per head.

...the late
...Alexander John-
...township, near
...years ago. He
...age of 17, and
...the trade. A few
...for groceries.
...Strathroy and in
...tained for nearly

...most ten years he
...thrust enterprises,
...months ago, the
...where three of
...ending the uni-
...was taken ill
...a complication
...cable, which de-
...ed on Fri-
...two brothers, a

...The body came
...June 19. A short
...John's Church,
...nt took place in
...the town of
...rking figure. He
...and weighed 280

...F BRIGGS.
...New York, 50 An-
...iders Leave
...s. Cleve-

...-Rev. Dr. W.
...g pastor of the
...er of this city,
...Dr. Briggs,
...nday by a state-
...mpathy with Dr.

...of Princeton, in
...James Year-
...Briggs, immedi-
...reah.

...brewing between
...ative elements of
...this city, Cleve-
...al Church when
...Dr. Smith was
...for the defense of

...pastor of the
...which Mr. and
...Dr. Smith was
...stated herself from
...to the action of

...a Bitters to flavor
...but if this is weak
...ter's Iron Pills, she
...ke her "feel like a
...so they all say, and

...things are entirely
...y seem, as a rule

...moaning and
...Mother Graves
...pleasant, sure and
...egist has none in

...it is fully-dressed
...he poor man—
...eagerly)—Unless
...You dress more
...e than you do

...always be the same
...but if this is weak
...ter's Iron Pills, she
...ke her "feel like a
...so they all say, and

...Dyspepsia Con-
...edical Triumph
...neal adviser, and
...not possibly live
...of Northrop
...E DISCOVERY for
...one of the worst
...years I could not
...the food I took
...vicious to taking the
...consisted of milk.

...and have re-
...red, can eat like
...and, and thought
...ced. They are
...I never expected to
...mmenced using it,
...anything, but feel
...tribute this testi-
...y the means of
...a merit as a certain
...JEAN VALCOURT,
...General Merchant,

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only 5c each at

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First Day's Doings at the Military

Camp.

A Hot Day's Drill Under a Boiling

Sun.

A Bad Man from Palmerston—An Amer-

ican Girl Who Fired a British Gun—

Minor Accidents—An Unusually

Small Camp.

Phew! What a scorcher!

"Did I feel the sun? Well, look at my

neck. You see I got it where the chicken

got the axe." This was a volunteer's terse

way of saying that the weather was a little

hot during the first day of camp. More

than he felt the sun in the same place, but

all agree in preferring dry weather, no

matter how hot, to the wet variety. There

was a nice breeze on the hill all day yester-

day, and this somewhat tempered Old

Sol's rays, and, as a result, the expected

cases of sunstroke were indefinitely

postponed. The field presented a pretty

scene this morning with the troops all en-

gaged in manual exercise. The infantry

drilled without arms during the morning,

and with arms in the afternoon, and in

single rank. To-day they will indulge in

manual exercise, squad drill with arms and

firing exercises.

As the day wore away and the hour for

"retreat" drew nigh, an interested crowd

commenced to gather around the battery

where the evening gun was to be fired at

7:30. Just before the appointed time a

company of young ladies and gentlemen

drove up, and, after getting down from their

carriage, were escorted by gallant

Col. Peters to the gun.

Miss Margaret, of Buffalo,

who is visiting in the city, then stepped

forward from the group, and, at a gentle

word of command from the colonel, pulled

the cord that set the gun off. Immediately

a trumpet, stationed near by, started up

the first note of the "retreat," the field

flag was run down from the barracks' flag

pole, and the band for the day started

down the parade ground playing a lively

air.

"Thank you ever so much, colonel," said

the young lady, as she handed the cord

back, "I will have something to boast about

when I go back to Buffalo."

A SMALL CAMP.

Fifteen hundred men is a rather small

camp for No. 1 district, but that is the

number this year. This is partially

accounted for by the fact that the twenty-

fifth Elgin Battalion have become a city

Hussars, and belonging to Essex, was over-

come by the sun yesterday and because of

a protracted leave. He was better to-day.

Leave of absence has been granted Lieut.

J. W. Shaw, Company No. 5, Thirty-third

Battalion, until the 21st. Second-Lieut.

E. H. Farrow, of the Twenty-eighth, has

also obtained leave from the 20th to the

23rd.

Staff-Sergeant Conroy's familiar figure

is again to be seen at headquarters. This

is Sergeant Conroy's nineteenth year of

camp life with No. 1 district. He is one

of the best-known men on the Heights and

a veteran of the Crimea.

Troop "B" of the Hussars knew what

they were doing when they got hold of

Cook E. Bide. Mr. Bide is an old army

cook, and can turn a Parisian chef green

with envy with less than half the facili-

ties.

Quartermaster-Sergeant Lilliman, of the

First Hussars, is another familiar camp

figure. This is his eighth consecutive year

with the troop. Mr. Lilliman holds a

medal which he won from all-comers as the

champion swimmer of England for the

year 1878. He was then with the Notting-

hamshire Rangers.

Surgeon Holmes, of the Thirty-third,

was galloping across the field this morn-

ing when his horse stumbled and fell,

throwing him. He was uninjured and

was the saddle again as soon as the ani-

mal could be caught.

The Ladies' Aid of the Centennial

Methodist Church have a booth on the

ground again this year.

The "R. C. R. L. Endeavor" tent is

situated across the road to the south

of the general camp. In it are writing and

reading materials free of charge. The

tent is open at all times. Mr. Frank

Westberry, of the Colborne Street

Church, is in charge. The churches

St. Andrew's Presbyterian and the Colborne

Street Methodist, Evangelistic

services are held nightly. A garden party

will be held in Queen's Park on Thursday

night to help defray expenses.

Strathroy furnished its contingent for the

camp. Company No. 7, of the Twenty-

fifth Battalion hail from that place. There

are 20 privates, 2 corporals and 2

sergeants, with Capt. Matthews and Lieut.

Miliken in command. Quartermaster

J. H. McIntosh and Quartermaster-Ser-

geant A. E. Kinder also belong to Strath-

roy.

Lieut. J. J. Hagarty, of Company No. 6,

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