

when they halted, opened ranks, and fired a *feu de joie*, followed by three right good British cheers for the "Queen" and three for the the "New Dominion." The Battalion was then formed in open column in rear of the leading company, and marched past in quick time. Several of the companies elicited well merited expressions of approbation from the Lieut. Colonel and Staff, as they came up and passed the saluting point. The gallant *Britomarts*—those bronzed sons of the sea—some of whom were well-earned medals on their stalwart breast—come "rolling up" in their peculiar ashore gait, with smooth and even ranks, looking every inch of them the sailor-soldier that they are, doing the officers commanding them great credit by their steady marching.

After marching past the Battalion was closed to quarter distance column on the front company, deployed on No. 1, and advanced and retired in line, the line marching being very good. The ground was quite rough enough to account for any unevenness in the line. At this stage of the parade the Colonel gave the command "stand easy," and by the alacrity with which the command was obeyed, we had no doubt the men appreciated it, the day being hot and the parade ground very uneven. The band of the Battalion played several of its choicest pieces during the intermission in the drill, which were thoroughly appreciated as they deserved to be by the vast concourse of people assembled on the ground, the music being excellent, and the performers acquitted themselves admirably. Immediately after the band ceased playing, the manœuvres of the *Britomart* went through the bayonet exercise in capital style, followed by the sailors belonging to the *Britomart* being put through the cutlass exercise, elicited general admiration. This part of the day's proceeding was particularly appreciated, and deservedly so, as the men went through their exercises like clock work, and looked trim and well set up. After this special drill was concluded the men fell in again at the word of command, and advanced in direct echelon of companies from the right, formed company squares, prepared for cavalry, and fired in squares, reformed line on the rear company, fired volleys by companies from right of companies, and formed quarter distance column in rear of the leading company. Nos. 1 and 2 and the crew of the *Britomart* were then extended as skirmishers with supports, advanced firing, halted and fired, ceased firing and retired, advanced firing again, halted and were relieved by the supports, who also advanced and halted firing. The supports were then reinforced, skirmishers advanced firing and halted firing, ceased firing and assembled on the reserve. The covers were then placed when the Battalion formed right in front. We must say that the skirmishing was very well executed, shewing the benefit derived from the four days

drill the men underwent this spring, and reflected much credit on their Colonel, who was so painstaking in instructing the men during the spring drill, and on the men for the interest they had evidently taken to learn the duties of good soldiers. Lieut. Colonels Tisdale and Wilson and commander Allington then addressed the men in spirited language, advising the men to persevere in the course they had marked out for themselves, to instruct themselves in times of peace in the arts of war, and should occasion ere require, they would then be able to do their duty to their Queen and their Country. The Battalion was then marched down to a spacious store room at the wharf, where dinner had been provided by the liberality of the Dover people and surrounding neighborhood. The dinner was excellent, comprising not only the substantial which go to make up a good dinner, but every delicacy of the season, and the hungry and tired citizen-soldiers fell in with a right good will, shewing the appreciation of the liberality and kindness of the Port Dover people by the largeness of their appetites, which being once satisfied left no room for utterance. The afternoons military proceedings were terminated by target practice of the Armstrong Guns of the *Britomart* at various marks to shew the range. As it is not my intention to report other than matters appertaining to the Battalion, I will conclude this sketch of the day's proceedings by saying, that the whole proceedings were a complete success, and taking them apart from the celebration of the day, were calculated to do much good to the Battalion, not only with respect to its Battalion drill, but by shewing the friendly and encouraging spirit of the people of the county, which has much to do with the success of the Volunteer movement, a movement which, in the present situation of our country, is one whose importance cannot be easily overestimated. Long may the "New Dominion" flourish in peace and amity with her sister nations!

FOR LONDON.—Lieut. Degard in command of 41 non-commissioned officers and men of E battery, Royal Artillery, left town yesterday forenoon by the Great Western Railway, on the train in charge of Mr. Alex. Gormley, for London. Eighteen wives and twenty-nine children accompanied the command. The remainder of the Royal Artillery in this city destined for London will move this morning. The artillery at London will immediately replace those who left this city.—*Toronto Leader*, 5th.

A CASE OF GARROTTING.—On the 1st inst., a civilian was garrotted on Rideau Street, in the vicinity of the barracks, by the soldiers of the 53rd Regiment. During the operation, the man was robbed of a sum of money variously stated at from \$15 to \$80, and also of a watch. One of the parties, Private Patrick Giles, of company 1, has been identified and arrested. The matter will shortly be investigated by the civil tribunal.—*London Phototype*.

CONFEDERATION DAY IN WOODSTOCK.—In commu with the inhabitants of other towns in the New Dominion, the council of the Town and people of Woodstock, in an unmistakable manner evidenced their appreciation of the altered state of affairs, by rejoicings of a rational and patriotic character. The auspicious morning was ushered in by the firing of guns, and at an early hour, came pouring in the sturdy men of the 22nd Battalion. At half-past eight the shrill note of the bugle sounded the assembly and at nine the companies formed. At ten the Battalion was formed at the East end, and after partaking of a generous supply of creature comforts provided by the gallant commanding officer, headed by the magnificent band of the regiment, the ten companies marched to the Market Square and were received by His Worship the Mayor, and council of the Town. The mayor then read the royal proclamation, and cheers were then given for the Queen, the Royal Family and the Dominion of Canada. The line of march was resumed, and on reaching the Western reserve, line was formed and the royal salute fired. Lieut. Col. Richardson, then exercised the Battalion in a variety of movements, and after skirmishing for about an hour, the Battalion reformed in column and being addressed by the commanding officer was dismissed. To say that the men of the force acquitted themselves as trained soldiers would be an exaggeration, but when the facts are stated, when it is known that a large percentage of the force consisted of raw recruits, some picked up a day or two before, the general sentiment that the performances were highly creditable is not an exaggeration. Not only did Col. Richardson have repeated occasion for flattering remarks, but other military men, Col. Barwick and Capt. Coen, did not hesitate to lend emphasis to the complimentary expressions of the officer of the day, and the good conduct of the men throughout was particularly noticeable.—*Times*.

FUNERAL OF DR. S. A. SCOTT, SURGEON TO THE 22ND BATTALION.—Ever since the camp duties of the battalion last year at Thorold, Dr. Scott complained of indisposition; but it was not until about two months ago that his condition was conceived at all critical. Then it was that inflammation set in with most painful symptoms, and notwithstanding the utmost skill and attention—although rallying occasionally—he never gained sufficient strength to offer hope of ultimate recovery, and expired at 3 a. m. on Friday last. Throughout the tedious and painful illness he manifested a degree of fortitude and presence of mind that illustrated his character for collected thought and strong resolution. His death was not expected, for, though so long sick and steadily failing, his bodily suffering had, in a degree, passed, and he expired in the arms of his attendant, no one anticipating the event. Although a very young man, Dr. Scott had attained a high position in his profession, and was, if we mistake not, the senior surgeon in the medical staff of the volunteer force. His remains were interred on Saturday last in the cemetery of St. Paul's Church, with the honors belonging to his rank. So universally respected, and so widely known was the deceased gentleman, that all business was suspended during the afternoon of the interment; and the large concourse of deeply affected friends who joined in the last sad rites supplied an evidence of the concern of this community in the affliction that had befallen an old and respected family.—*Woodstock Times*.