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brave boys, as it has done on similar occasions in days gone by, and will doubtless continue to do as long as soldiers are a necessity. It is a representative and enthusiastic crowd that turn out in Toronto to see the soldier boys on their church parade. Citizens in all the walks of life crowd treather on the sidewalks and strain.

tary authorities have had the power to make the weather themselves they could not have done better, and the could not have done better, and the annual garrison church parade this year was the largest that ever took place in the city. An hour before the soldiers were expected the line of route was crowded with people of all ages who were waiting with great expectations for the march past of the corner of Toronto's young men.

ments showed up in good form, the music being all that could be desired. Some of the tunics worn by the Q.O.R. looked rather rusty and it was more than once remarked that it is time those helmets were shelved. The mounted police were very useful in keeping the crowd back. fower of Toronto's young men.

It was 3 o'clock when the strains of martial music, mingled with the steady tramp of many feet, announced that the march to Massey Hall had commenced. The procession was led by the staff officers of the brigade, and by the staff officers of the brigade, and the deshing Dragoons in

by the staff officers of the brigade, and then came the dashing Dragoons in their spotless uniforms and their excellent bearing, making them very distinguishable. Next were the Governor-General's Body Guard, who presented a neat apeparance in their pretty habiliments of blue and white. The Toronto Garison Artillery and No. 2 Co. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry followed, and in their wake came the Highlanders in their nobby feather bonnets, with sporans swinging to the tune of their marching, the regiment carrying themselves in a manner that would be creditable to regulars. The sombre uniform of the Queen's Own contrasted greatly with the fine equipment of the kilties, but the riflemen made a very neat and solid showing, their marching being almost perfect, although they were handleapped by the overstrength of the companies—in most of which there were as many as eight and ten file marching in twos at the rear.

eight and ten file marching in twos Then came the sturdy Grenadiers, gaudy in their scarlet coats and bearskin caps and causing many a stolid Englishman to remember the soldiers at 'ome. They had a steady bearing and although their marching could be improved upon they acquitted themselves very favorably.

"Well Drilled," Said the General.

The route of the march was from King west of York to Sherbourne to Queen and Victoria-streets, to the hall.

Gascoigne, accompanied by Sir Castmir Gzowski, Col. Powell, Adjutant-General and Col. Lake, quartermastergeneral, reviewed the brigade. As the different regiments passed his carriage the General was saluted.

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The General Reviewed. As Major-General Gascoigne stood up in his carriage to review the parade, the assembled thousands were afforded an excellent view of the new commander. They saw a soldienty-looking man with broad shoulders and a deep chest, though not quite as tall as some of his fellow-officers; a man evidently 55 to 60 years of age, though seemingly somewhat younger. The General wears a moustache and short sidewhiskers of an auburn hue, though slightly tinged with grey. His uniform was somewhat more elaborate than that worn by the others, being augmented by a gold sash and a small blue ribbon which was disolayed conspicuously on the left breast. At the General's side hung a handsome sword with an ivory hilt studded with gold and an imposing gold cross.

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In Massey Ball.

Long before the militia had approached, the galleries and boxes of Massey Music Hall were filled by those lucky enough to hold tickets. On the platform were the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Governor-General's Body Guards, Toronto Garrison Battery Artillery and the band of the Queen's Own, which furnished the music. The other troops occupied the body, of the hall, and as they filed slowly through the doors the Gren's band outside played Sousa's "King Cotton March," which was accompanied with the tramping of troops, bugle calls and the skirl of the bagpipes.

The officers and staff occupied front seats upon the platform. The band played a sacred selection, during which Canon Dumoulin, accompanied by his son, the Rev. Frank Dumoulin, entered and knelt in prayer.

Then followed the beautiful English Church service, the psalms, hymns and responses being unusually hearty.

Canon Dumoulin chose as his text 1st Joshua, part of the 10th verse: "Then Joshua Commanded." Our lives were influenced, he said, largely by lives of prominent men around us. The Bitch le mentioned many kinds of men his

were influenced; he said, largely by lives of packages of Pearline every year. Let rearries do were influenced; he said, largely by lives of prominent men around us. The Bible mentioned many kinds of men, but it would, indeed, be an omission if this vast range of human biography omifted one of the most ancient and honor-

TORONTO'S REGIMENT.

INTO Men Turned Out for the Annual Garrison Parade Vesterday—General Casceigne Reviews the Men—Canon Dumenting to the Battalion in Massey Hall.

Probably no other city on the continent, and even in the world, is prounder of its citizen soldiers than is Toronto, and yesterday it did honor to fier brave boys, as it has done on similar occasions in days gone by, and will the selection of the world was there lacking in history was there lacking in history many such: Washington, was there lacking in history many such: Washington, was there lacking in history many such: Washington, always quiet, always quiet, always decided, always pure and disinterested. Placing his country under everlasting obligations to him. Such a man was a light for the soldiers of the world to look up to and imitate. With these eloquent words the preacher concluded: "Bethink you of Joshua's great antetype, of Jesus, who not only delivers you from your sins but from all your enemies. He after the conflicts of this life delivers you from and Arms, and even in the world, is prounder to fier the conflicts of this life delivers you from and Arms, and even in the world, is prounder after singing "God Save the Queen," the congregation dispersed. The return march was by way of Yonge and King to York-street, where they dispersed to their several quarters.

Note the Battallon in Massey Hall.

Probably no other city on the continent, and even in the world, is prounder the conflicts of this life delivers you from your sins but from all your enemies. He after the conflicts of this life delivers you from the great enemy."

Signor P. Delasco sang Hardman's arrangement of "Honor and Arms," and yesterday it did honor to fier brave boys, as it has done on similar occasions in days gone by, and will the provided the products of the loom. Close up the house and turn out en masse. Remember Friday—but to-morrow, on the fifth day of glorious November to the conflict of this life delivers you from your sins but from all your enemies. He after the

own favorite soldiers in the ranks, although they generally fail to locate him among so many, and are thus not a little disappointed.

Good Weather—Good Turnout.

It was a glorious day. Had the military authorities have had the power

The various bands of all the regi-ments showed up in good form, the music being all that could be desired.

Her Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans held their annual church parade yesterday in commemoration of the anniversary of the Battle of Inkerman. The old warriors formed up some 75 strong in Denison-square, and were inspected by Lieut.-Col. Hicott, who fought at Inkerman. Lieut.-Col. Mitligan and Lieut. Rudge, R.N., headed by their splendid band, they then proceeded to St. Stephen's Church, where Rev. Canon McNab of St. Alban's, preached an eloquent sermon, choosing for his text, "A good soldier of Jesus Christ," 2 Timothy, 3.

The veterans looked quite handsome, decorated as they were, with their many medals. President Sam Griggs marshalled the parade. The annual dinner takes place at the Commercial Hotel on Tuesday night.

Trade Topics.

It is said that the Canadian Pacific is behind the new Ashland and St. Paul Road.

the General was saluted.

When the Queen's Own came swinging along, 720 strong, General Gascoigne smiled with pleasure, observing to his attendants: "Good! Very good marching! They've got the real swing! They are well drilled!"

Ket-shopping" transactions.

The directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have adopted a resolution protesting against an advance in grain freights to the seaboard during the closed season of lake navigation. They are well drilled!" regard 20c. on grain to New York as sufficiently high in view of the low prices prevailing for grain throughout

the west.

able professions in the world—the profession of arms. Joshua was perhaps the most notable example of the kind to be found in the Divine book. He was Moses' minister with the soldier's traits of bravery and honor, and who always carried his great lavelin as a wenther most was taken to the mount, and realized that it was his lot to look upon the promised land and district upon the mount, then it was that the necessity for such a man as Joshua arose. "Good gives to every man," said the preacher, "that wisdom, the meeting of the product of the out en masse. Remember Fri- 8.8. day-but to-morrow, on the 8.8. Adriat ber, the bargains must be equal to the occasion

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