

Staff-Sergt. Allan
Sergt. J. M. Crockett
Corp. J. A. McDonald
Corp. Henry Hooper
Total score 432 points.

Corp. H. W. Anderson
Corp. Otto Baird
Sapper S. C. Moore
Sapper H. H. Beer
Total score 378 points.

3rd Prize, GARRISON ARTILLERY TEAM.

Capt. Longworth
Capt. Davison
Asst.-Surgeon Gillis
Lieut. F. W. L. Moore
Lieut. Ewen Stewart
Staff-Sergt. Longworth
Sergt.-Major R. W. Stewart
Gunner Neil McNevin
Total score 378 points.

THE JENKINS-TAYLOR MATCH.

Five dollars donated by Surgeon Jenkins, G.A. and five by Geo. H. Taylor, Esq., Jeweler ; balance by competitors.

NAME AND CORPS.

\$4	Capt. D. Stewart, 82nd	-	-	-	24
3	Gunner Neil McNevin, G. A.	-	-	-	24
2	Sergt. J. M. Crockett, 82nd	-	-	-	24
1	Pte. C. Acorn, 82nd	-	-	-	23
1	Capt. Hooper, 82nd	-	-	-	23
75c.	Corp. H. W. Anderson, Engineers	-	-	-	23
50c.	S. C. Moore, Engineers	-	-	-	

PERSONAL.

Gen. Charles Robinson, recently appointed to take the command of the troops and garrison at the Mauritius, is a Canadian, and brother of ex-Lieut.-Gov. John Beverly Robinson, and Christopher Robinson, Q. C., of Toronto.

As Gen. Robinson was leaving, an old Canadian who knew the late chief justice of Upper Canada John Beverly Robinson said, "How glad the old chief would have been to see his three fortunate sons here in London this day. John, the ex-governor ; Christopher, the distinguished counsel ; and Charles, now a general, going to the Mauritius."

A man named Whitney brutally attacked Capt. Bennett, of the 56th Batt., Prescott, in that town last week. He took umbrage at an item which appeared in the "Prescott Messenger" (of which Capt Bennett is editor), about some of his escapades, and without a word of warning, while Capt. Bennett was walking with a lady, knocked him down and came down on him with both knees while thus prostrate. We hope that the ruffian will receive the punishment he deserves.

Lieut. A. McLachlin, of No. 1. Company, 25th Battalion, who has been in attendance at the Military College here for the past two weeks, has succeeded in passing his examination and has secured a second class grade A certificate.

Major General Francis Jenkins, late of the Bengal army, has nearly reached his hundreth birthday, and is thus not only the *doyen* of the Indian service, but is the oldest English military officer living. General Jenkins first entered the service of the East India Company as far back as 1809, and is the last survivor of the famous Nepaul campaign of 1814. He thus saw much active service long before Waterloo was fought. He became captain of the 47th Native Infantry in 1830, and subsequently served for 25 years in Assam as the governor-general's agent. He remained in India until after the suppression of the Mutiny, when he retired with his present rank. The venerable gentlemen can thus boast of having seen more service in India than any living officer.

General Dashwood, who served in Canada many years ago as an ensign in Her Majesty's 15th Regiment, was in Montreal recently. He intend to spend some time in New Brunswick shooting, after which he will hunt cariboo in Gaspe, where this large game is said to be abundant. The general was pleased to meet one or two old acquaintances who knew

him when he served in Canada, and expressed astonishment at the progress the country has made since he left it. He will be remembered by many as the author of a book called "Chiploquorgan," a most interesting account of sporting adventures in the New Brunswick forest.

Master Gunner Maher, "A" Battery, has commenced the 15th year of his service as non-commissioned officer. He served twenty-five years in the Imperial army. He is only 53 years old.

Hon. J. R. Gowan, of Barrie, and his nephew, Col. Ardagh, C.B., of the Royal Engineers, were in Ottawa recently. Col. Ardagh is military secretary to the Viceroy of India, and is now en route to the east by the C.P.R. The Colonel has had a distinguished career in the field.

Major John Fraser, "A" Battery, was married recently to Miss Martin. The ceremony was held in St. James' cathedral. The couple have gone on a tour to New York.

Lieutenant MacMahon of the Royal Grenadiers, a son of Justice MacMahon, some time ago received an appointment in the permanent corps, to qualify for which he entered "C" School of Infantry for the stipulated term. In the course of event his turn came to do duty at the ranges, and he was apprised of the fact, but failed to respond to the call to duty. When Lieut. MacMahon was approached for neglect of duty he stood on his dignity as an officer in Her Majesty's regular army, and as such claimed to be exempt from the decrees of the militia force. The superior officers of the Grenadiers termed his replies not only insufficient cause for his absence from duty, but furthermore considered them impertinent, and proceeded to test their authority in a manner unusual in the ranks of the militia. An order was issued for his arrest on a charge of insubordination, and in the early part of the week he was deprived of his sword and his liberty. In the meantime General Herbert, commander-in-chief of the forces in Canada, was apprised of the matter, and he further added to the severity of the punishment by ordering the insubordinate officer to join his company (No. 3) in the regular forces within 48 hours after his release.

Staff-Sergt. J. D. Taylor, of the 43rd Battalion, Ottawa, and formerly editor of The Canadian Militia Gazette, who is at present on a visit to the Pacific province, took part in the annual matches of the B. C. Rifle Association last week, and "scooped in" a fair share of the prizes. He was top scorer in two matches and took prizes in two others, and his general good shooting throughout the meet placed him first in the grand aggregate by one point over Sergt. Newbury, which secures him the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association silver medal, the gold badge of the British Columbia Rifle Association, and \$15.

From the memorable wreck of the troopship "Birkenhead," in 1852, only three officers (Captain Wright among them) and a handful of men, managed, after floating in the water for several hours, to get ashore alive. To the memory of those who were lost a monument was erected in Chelsea Hospital ; and as Colonel Wright (he was subsequently promoted) was one day showing it to an enthusiastic friend of his -- "Dear me, Colonel Wright," she observed, "what a pity 'tis your name is not recorded there, too." "Opinions may differ, madam, on that point," was his pithy reply.

According to Dr. Colin, a French military surgeon, the regularity of the soldier's marching step causes the indefinite repetition of a shock of the bones and brain, infinitely more deleterious than an irregular walk, and to this regular repetition of shock to the same parts of the body are due the peculiar aches, pains, and illness of the troops. In a one-day march, he says, this shock is repeated 40,000 times, and often the strongest men, who can walk the same distance without difficulty when not in line, succumb to the strain in a few days. Dr. Colin's preventive for this is a rubber heel in all military boots. This heel, it appears, has been tested at the instance of the French infantry and the result of the trial thus far recorded has been one of marked relief to the soldiers.