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EARL DUNDONALD GREETED WITH CHEERS AS HE BIDS

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Ottawa, Sept. 12—(Special)—Colonel Pinault, deputy minister of militia, and Colonel Neilson, director-general of the Canadian army medical service, will leave on Sunday night to attend the militia ramps at Sussex (N. B.), Three Rivers and Disease. They will reach Sussey on Mon Niagara, They will reach Sussex on Mon- The Enemy's Camp.

means.

There were charging, cheering, sweating men, rattle of rifle fire, crash of field artillery, galloping horsemen, a vision of a skeleton scarlet line of infantry dodging through brush wood, skurrying across fields, sneaking slowly but ever forward to the enemy which held the trenches and all under the critical eye of the commander in-chief, who has seen such struggles in reality in the hills around Ladysmith.

With one man from a Nova Scotia regiment; a patient in the field hospital suffering from severe gun powder wounds in the face and another member of the at-

ablished between the cavalry and artil-ery position whenever position.

By order,

"F C HEWETT,

"(Major) Older Staff Officer."

This is what really transpired at Camp Sussex: By 9 o'clock the infantry bri-gade, with the exception of the 79th and gun and the target reter, mightly offended and lie.

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Gat Howard Men Grow Reminescent.

Said one: "And oh the baboons"—yes, that's what you call them, isn't it? Well, do you know, on the ship I wen't to England on a fellow—I think he belonged to the Yeomanry—had a baboon and the blasted thing near cost him \$15 for grub. And he'd drink, too—would the baboon. "Why, there was one day an officer was passing with a bottle of Scotch and what did that baboon do but reach out and grab it sway from him. Yes sir, and he wouldn't give it up. We used to laugh, for you'd see him every now and then hold that bottle up to the sun to see how much was left."

Col. Pinault for Sussex.

east along a range of hills here shaggy with patches of brush or stretches of spersed with long inroads and squares of pasture lands or fields.

And now, one could resonably suppose that those wooded hills secreted a force from Fredericton, their sacred and avowed object being the capture of that Sussex encampment, which guarded the supplies for the hostile force which had landed at St. John and penetrated to Monoton, but a fave remarks concerning this camp of the

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In the meantime, those who were to assault the trenches had reached the position, and bunched together into a cheering upheaval of scarlet coats persuaring faces, waving arms, and swinging ritles, bouring over the edge of the redoubtoand caping, fixing, scrainbling down amongst test defenders, who still pluckily wrestled with their assailants and sent in a shot whorever available.

The Depot Captured.

It was almost startling—the sudden stillness after such a clamor of shouts and yolleys of shots. It was just five minutes of 3 o'clock and the Sussex supply depot had changed owners.

Away down at the other end of the camp the three squadrons had overcome of the camp the three squadrons had overcome of the camp. The Depot Captured.

camp the three squadrons had overcome the defensive squadron and were virtually in possession.

Since 8 o'clock the attacking force had been without food. They went out with full stomachs, polished boots, brushed in the general worshippers. The possession of the general worshippers, polished buttons and came back exceeding hungry, bathed in perspiration, mudapattered, dustrip wide the perspiration, mudapattered, dustrip wide the force in its march out with a first the force in its march out with the assault.

Cood Bit of Bridge Work.

A Popular Visiton.

No visitor at Camp Sussex was more

Good Bit of Bridge Work.

While in the woods the party from the 67th Regiment had bridged a stream under the direction of Major Vince and struction, 42 feet in length, and admitted of the passing of cavalry two abreast, or It is expected that Lord Dundonald and staff will leave camp Monday.

Financial End of It.

Paymaster, Lieutenant-Colonel Armstrong, has asked the government for \$20,900. The camp is as follows: Lieutenant-colonel, \$4.82; major, \$3.82; adjutant, \$2.82; camp quartermaster, \$2.82; captain, \$2.82; first lieutenant, \$1.82; second lieutenant, \$1.28; sergeant-major or staff sergeant, \$1; sergeant, 80; corporal,

\$2,500 for Pensions.

The cost of provisioning the camp will secured at Sussex. Each man has one pound of meat, one pound bread, one pound potatoes, but the officers provide Among the Sussex firms providing food for the men are Bert Fenwick, butcher; W. B. McKay, Sussex Mercantile Com-pany, Miller Bros., Wm. Holman and Messrs. Smith, bakers.

There was no service at the camp grounds today on account of the unfavor-

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 15—(Special)—The Earl of Dundonald left Camp Sussex this evening for Three Rivers, there to spend E. I.) Examiner.

Another Engagement.

A troop of the 8th Hussars driven back in the engagement

strength.
(Signed by order) W. H. COTTON

No visitor at Camp Sussex was more coordially welcomed or enjoyed himself better than Colonel Baird, late commander of the 74th Regiment of Infantry, during

BANK CLERK ARRESTED AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

Embezzlement Said to Be the Charg Against Halifax Institution Em-

William G. Cattanach, a clerk of the Bank of Briffsh North America, in Hali-fax, was arrested shortly before 1 o'clock today at the Plant Line wharf by Officers Bradley and Harper on a charge of embezzlement from the bank in which he had been working.

A telegram was received from Halifax ordering the arrest and stating that Mr. Cattanach was spending a holiday on the Island.

We learn that he came by the Halifax last evening and intended leaving today. He went down to the wharf in the au-

pany, Miller Bros. Wm. Holman and Messrs. Smith, bakers.

Rain Prevents Sunday Service.

Sussex, Sept. 14—(Special)—Ex-Colonel John Beard, of Sackville, arrived in camp Sussex Saturday cyman, and was enthusiastically received by his old friends of the 74th Infantry. He will remain till Monday night.

There was no service at the camp quietly to the police station where he will quietly to the police station where he will have to remain for further orders. He had some \$27, a watch and a few other articles in his pockets.—Charlottetown (P.

Some Startling Offers For New Subscribers.

The Telegraph is today the leading paper of the Maritime Provinces and is determined to maintain this position both in that respect and as the paper giving the most inducement to its subscribers and agents.

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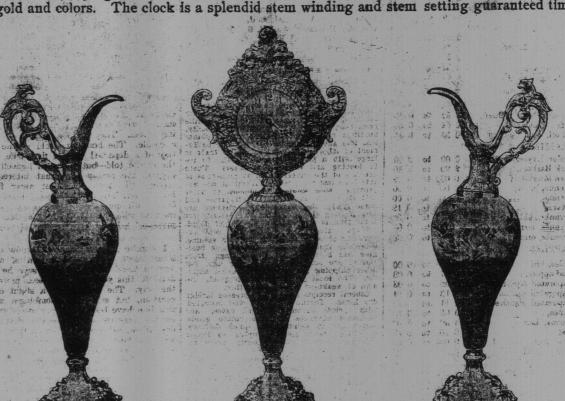
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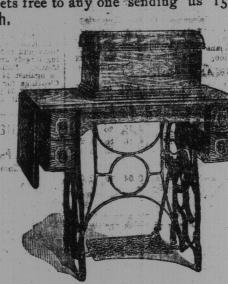
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OFFER NO. 3.-We have a Handsome Mantel Ornament in three pieces, as shown in the accompanying cut. This consists of two vases and a clock vase, which is ornamented in gold and colors. The clock is a splendid stem winding and stem setting guaranteed time



This three piece set cannot be bought anywhere for less than from \$8.00 to \$10.00 We are prepared to give away a limited number of sets free to any one sending us 15 new paid up subscriptions to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.





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The machine being a drop-head is the very newest style, dust proof case, and when the head is dropped makes a handsome oak table. The cuts show the machine with the head raised and droppe 1. We are so satisfied with this machine and its running qualities that we have given it the name of the "TELEGRAPH," and are satisfied it will do honor to the name.

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