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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1905

### DRILL SHED IN CENTRE OF CITY SAYS LORD AYLMER I. C. R. CONDUCTOR

### Too Far to Ask Men to Walk to Drill from A Chat With John Sproul, Bought From P. Nase & Sons by One End of City to Other

drill hall for the city was touched upon rank and file. Hon. Matthew, Lord Aylmer, inspectorgeneral, in the course of an interview

said, "for the day of brute force has passed. Look at the Japs."

them a conductor, is the time record of John Sproul, the veteran of nearly three story, as naively related yesterday by a Lord Aylmer emphasized the value of

South End which serves to accommodate the local militia. The structure is inadequate and situation, in his opinion, not noticeable. The minister of militia was practically the father of the Canadian

"A drill hall," said Lord Aylmer, "should not be on the flank of a city. It should be in the centre or as near the centre as possible. I am not familiar with St. John, but from what I have already observed I should say that some of the men, when attending drill, find it necessary to walk a mile and more before they arrive at the hall, for it is hardly possible that they all live within easy reach of the place.

"When men drill under such circum-and in real war it was not essential that it was not essential

"When men drill under such circum-stances you can hardly blame them if they criticize the location of the hall. In-an instructor in order to prove his fitdeed, it would not be surprising if they should refuse to put up with the inconvenience of such a long walk. A man is an exceptionally good soldier when, after a day's hard work, he goes through his drill and is content to cover such a distance tries."

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Lord Aylmer, who arrived here by the 11.20 o'clock train Saturday morning to inspect the 62nd regiment, expressed his approval of the barrack green parade grounds and of the manner in which the battalion went through the inspection.

"It was very fair, indeed," he said, "and the physique of the men was unusually good."

The inspector-general's views respecting the expenditure of money for purposes of defence were to the effect that Canadians had best expend the funds in their own country and in their own way rather than contribute to the imperial authorities, for them to spend in carrying out a general scheme of national defence. What Canadians the country and in their own way rather than contribute to the imperial authorities, for them to spend in carrying out a general scheme of national defence. What Canadians are country and in their own way rather than contribute to the imperial authorities, for them to spend in carrying out a general scheme of national defence. What Canadians are country and in their own way rather than contribute to the imperial authorities, for them to spend in carrying out a general scheme of national defence were to the effect that Canadians and the physique of the manner in which the battalion went through the inspection.

ST. JOHN SOLDIER

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# HE'S A VETERAN

press -- Forty Years and More in the Service.

The much debated question of a new could thorough efficiency be reached by Forty-two years in the railway service Bay comes a valiant tale, showing how a vesterday by Brigadier-General the Right "We must fight with our brains," he them a conductor, is the time record of denly acquired unexpected riches. The to a representative on his present visit of inspection to St. John.

His lordship expressed the opinion that there exists much room for improvement with regard to the venerable building in South End which serves to accommodate

Lord Aylmer emphasized the value of a score years who day in and out steps out of the Sussex express at St. John at 9 o'clock in the morning, and calls out "all aboard" again in the late afternoon.

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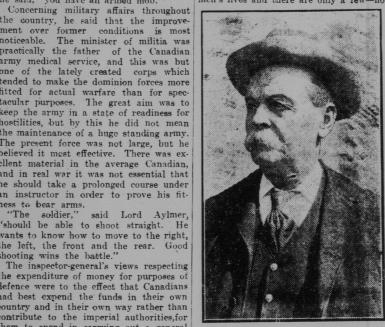
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into the air in the quarter of a century that Conductor Sproul has been giving to the service in Kings and St. John coun-

present garrison adjutant at the Wind- Sunday morning and Queen square their appreciation of a home by the I. C. ward Isles, has been appointed professor church in the evening. On the latter oc- R. calls them to know it in winter as well

ward Isles, has been appointed professor of artillery at the Royal Military College, Kingston (Ont.), Canada."

Captain de Bury is the eldest son of church in the evening. On the latter occasion he took his text from II Co., 4-18:

"For the things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen can be a summer.

In those days—called by some the good old days—the railway issued what was known as the "family ticket," the cost of which was slightly greater than the presumance of the company of the control of the company of the control of the co

Through a mishap in making up the express for Point du Chene here Friday morning, several passengers on the train were injured, though not seriously. Mrs. Benj. Andrews, of Boston, was cut over the left eye and bruised about the head; Mrs. Hamill, of Toronto, was also cut about the head; J. J. Gleason, of Watertown (Mass.), received some painful injuries about the body; Mrs. Margaret McNeill, an elderly lady, of Amesbury (Mass.), received a severe shock, and an unknown lady had one of her limbs bruised. Some of the cars on the train were also damaged to the extent of broken glass, etc.

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in it, it struck a stationary car. L. R. Ross, terminal superintendent, called Dr. T. Walker and he and the physician went as far as Hampton while the injuries were being attended to. The members of B company, 62nd Regiment, called at the residence of H. Colwell, 44 Exmouth street, Friday, and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Colwell a handsome marble clock, the presentation being in honor of their recent marriage. Mr. Colwell is a private in the company. These are the substitution of about five or six sixel bridges for the wooden structures previously contemplated, and the filling up of some treasle work along the line. The two tenderers for the work are in the meantime altering their estimates in accordance with this change of plan.

A. Gordon Leavitt has just added to his collection of curios a fine specimen of a young alligator. The animal, which is nearly three feet long, was sent here alive as a selft to Frank A. Likely, but as it did not thrive it was chloroformed.

SPOKE OF THE WORK

London cable says: "Capt. H. R. V. de Bury, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, at present garrison adjutant at the Wind-

he has a pleasant and handsome home-a It is not expected that the tenders for the work on the Central railway will be awarded earlier than Thursday. Engineers Wetmore and Gilmour Brown were gineers Wetmore and Gilmour Brown were So his home is really upon his train, and

### FAT WALLET FOUND IN A SACK OF DATS

Burn's Wharf Farmer Gets Bonus of \$100 With His Horse Feed

the Man of the Sussex Ex- Man Who in Turn Sold a Portion, But Owner of the Cash is

From the fat farming region of Belleisle of the Intercolonial railway and thirty of gentleman of agricultural instincts sud-

> The undertaking, he continued, was accomplished to Mr. Crookshank's satisfac tion, for after a cursory inspection of the bags he declared that he could not have

The captain blushed with pleasure and steamed away, and Mr. Crookshank, after storing the oats, hummed a ditty and fared forth into the bosom of his crops. fared forth into the bosom of his crops.

Anon a near neighbor whose oat bin was lean, learned that Mr. Crookshank had oats a plenty. He called, and there was subsequent bartering.

A bushel of oats costs in the neighborhood of sixty cents. A sack should contain three bushels. The neighbor did not reveal any supernatural acumen in choosing his sack he just heaved it into the

ing his sack, he just heaved it into the team and drove away.

A day or two later, Mr. Crookshank, in the course of a few fleeting minutes, he-

came about ten years older. He was the recipient of crushing intelligence. His rest became a mockery. He refused to be comforted. Naught could assuage his grief, Matters of Amherst. for unwittingly he had permitted a treasure to pass out of his possession. In the sack of oats sold the neighbor was found a wallet stuffed with greenbacks—in all, beth Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

GETS APPOINTMENT

OF ALBERTA COLLEGE

the service in Kings and St. John counties. He saw the first suburbanite, it may be said, and now he carries hundreds of them. But reticient as he is about such matters, sometimes he will speak of the good old men of years ago who went back and forth to Rothesay and other favorite resorts with him. Few of them remain, but still S. S. Hall may be seen a daily passenger upon the old train, and quite frequently L. J. Almon and Judge G. G. Gilbert.

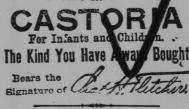
Montreal, July 28—(Special)—A special London cable says: "Capt. H. R. V. de Bury of the Boys! Grant Rev. Principal Riddell, of Alberta College, Edmonton, preached to a large con."

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#### WOODSTOCK NEWS

Matters of Amherst.

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Mrs. P. Owen Jones.

Mrs. P. Owen Jones, wife of Rev. P. took the services at St. Paul's Presbyter. ian church today, exchanging with Rev. G. D. Ireland, who went to Fredericton

for Sunday.

Mrs. Matilda Dalling, of Belleville, this county, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, aged 80 years and 10 months, from the infirmities of old age; she had been ill about a year and a half ago, but rallied and was enjoying good health until her death. Three sons and three daughters survive—William G., of Butte (Mont.), who will, of course, not be able to get home for the funeral; Horace V., of Woodstock: James R. living at home; woodstock; James R., living at home; Mrs. Ezra J. Briggs, of Belleville; Mrs. Henrya Jameson, of Richmond Corner, and Mrs. John Grey, of Woodstock. Funeral will take place tomorrow at 9

#### SUSSEX NEWS

Captain de Bury is the eldest son of Count de Bury, of this city, and was a profession he underwent a course of military training at Kingston (0.01.), and a such will pass away. But these times a profession he underwent a course of military training at Kingston (0.01.), and a such will pass away. But these times are enterprises, age merely temporal and sa such will pass away. But these times which we see enterprises, age merely temporal and sa such will pass away. But these times are such possible to the man with the was transferred to headquarters at Woody, for gunney, and He saids a such will pass away. But these times are such with the was contented as a final such as the volcance emption at Mount Pelec. Captair de bury last yearing and was detailed to make a report for the good of our felow on the volcance emption at Mount Pelec. Captair de bury last yeight of bury last year they have watched with interest his career in the kings which are seen are temporal to the such as man as the "family tecket," the cost of the work heining at Kingston (0.01.), and a such will be seen to the Royal Garrison Attillery, the such as the area of the matches of the P. R. A. are to open at Sussex on Tuesday, Aug. 15, the family were entitled to pass upon it. The family toke the tent that will be seen to the man with the which will be seen to the man with the which were certified to pass upon it. The family toke the tent that the said as a flourishing at Kingston Attillery, the three times as a flourishing at Kingston Attillery, the three times as a flourishing at Kingston Attillery, the three times as a flourishing at Kingston Attillery, the three times as a flourishing at Kingston Attillery, the three times as a flourishing at Kingston Attillery, and the said as a man and interest and a such will pass a transmit and the seed of our felow new man and the seed of our felow new Man and the seed of our felow new and the seed of our felow new man and the seed of the seed of the new facilities. Provided with the seed of the sone of

Miss Mamie Spear and Miss Mitchell spent Sunday in Sussex.

Miss Bessie A. Parker, of Milierton (N. B.), has accepted the appointment as teacher of the primary department here.

Rev. Mr. Ganong preached in the Church avenue Baptist church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rov. Mr. Camp. Miss Helen Turner, of Bay Verte, who has been visiting Miss Maggs, returned home teday. Hopewell Hill Items.

Hopewell Hill July 20—J. D. Moore, of Boston, who spent a couple of weeks with his sister, Mrs. Jonnic E. Rogers, left for his home on Saturday. Mrs. Moore and child will remain two weeks longer.

Herbert L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton, who spent his vacation at his home here, returned on Saturday.

W. A. Peck, of Boston, and Assel W. Peck, of Presque Isle (Me.), are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Assel Peck, of Riverside.

The new Methodist church at Curryville is up and boarded in. Downey Bros. have the contract at a little under \$1,990.

The following customs officials have received an increase in their salaries: James B. Daly and James H. Hamilton, appraisers, \$100 each; S. J. Kain, \$100; Chas. F. Tilley, Michael Morrissey, J. I. Noble, Robert McCarthy, John J. Jenkins, Charles Thompson, Patrick O'Brien and Robert Clerke, \$50 each. W. M. Wallace has been permanently appointed tidewaiter.

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