MATTERS THAT PARTICULARLY INTEREST THE MILITARY MAN

The Cadet Corps of Canada and thing was said when the militia act of 1855 was passed and in some respects we are no better off now than What They Mean—New Militia Council and Its Duties.

concentration of and the changes in be anticipated, and also possibly carthe land forces of the British Empire ried into effect. were dealt with. And the same principle—namely, that since old troubles duties just now naturally excite a between the colonies and the mother-good deal of curiosity among mililand have long disappeared, and that tary men as to the precise nature attacks from neighboring civilized na- of these duties. tions are not now probable, Britain's in the council—the chief of the genforces should be concentrated, so that eral staff, the adjutant-general. they can strike as a unit when trouble arises in any quarter—is being applied general of the ordnance.

Reference and the master-general, and the master-general of the ordnance. to the navy. Probably no recent an- follows: nouncement as to disposition of the armed force of a nation has caused more deep thinking among patriotic Britishers on this conpatriotic Britishers on this confidence of the Dominion." That is his chief tinent than the reported concentration of British naval strength in home waters and the withdrawal of the North Atlantic and Pacific squadrons from American stations, At first eight it is very difficult to comprehend sight it is very difficult to comprehend "strategic reasons" that would lead to the necessity for a few more sioned officers and men. He is also Mr. McKellar from the charge of havsmall cruisers in home waters, for there has not for some years been a discipline and interior economy, and accuser's speculation. The sum of the can stations, and while the value of gravest importance to military and constant of the gravest imp vessels like the Indefatigable and Pal- non-military men alike — the adminlas is apparent for outpost work, as it istrative arrangements connected with were, in our waters, it is not so plain that they are so badly needed in the Royal Military College. English Channel and North Sea. The proposed home concentration has also if seems excited speculation in Great Britain, for Mr. Arnold White, a well-R. M. C. will in future know who is known and recognized authority upon responsible for the orders and regunaval matters, in an instructive article in a recent number of Cassell's Maga- placed, and they will also know under newspaper office last night. "I live or zine, hints pretty broadly that the new whose advice the studies of the cadets Staten Island, but I could not find my policy has been dictated by the grow-ing menace of the German navy, now The third and fourth military numbering 38 battleships, 14 large members, namely, the quartermasterof which can be concentrated within nance, are respectively responsible, the a few hours' steaming of the English first for the supply of food, transport coast. This array of strength rele- and military stores, etc., and the secciclear nights. coast. This array of strength relegates even England to second place, as the bulk of her naval strength is now in the Mediterranean or Chinese waters. Mr. White says the German ships are the best kept in the world, everything being ready for instant use and. thing being ready for instant use, and, accounts, and the thousand and one in the event of sudden disagreement, things, in fact, which are inseparably the commissioners might distribute could be used quickly with terrible ef-connected with the business side of some of the bugs over the bay, and fect before the British power could be every great state department. concentrated to meet it. This may be largely imagination, or it may nothave been at work to cause the Brit- zation and theory of the British army. ish admiralty to suddenly change there is no subject that should loom their naval policy of the last hundred larger in the eyes of military men and years, and that it was felt to be of all public-spirited citizens who wish

ment to his army to send infantry and Nevertheless, Germany has gone much artillery to these places. Hitherto he farther than the ideal which she adopt-has paid for and maintained these gar- ed at the beginning of the nineteenth partly because of habit. But if the navy ing up the rabid militarism of Europe

is broken, why not another. day, Britain would like to commit Hal- less, on account make the experiment.

One Canadian point of view was put with great force five years ago by a very eminent Canadian. On New Year's ed in the British Empire of today, be-Day, 1900, Principal Grant wrote to Sir cause of the very different conditions Wilfrid Laurier on the subject of Can-adian participation in the affairs of coming to see that the best way of se empire. "We should at once offer the function and the empire's de-imperial Government to garrison Halifax and Jamaica, and so enable them to withdraw from active service the riotism of the modern British Empire only two white battalions they have on precludes the possibility of the people our continent and islands. The case of using this power unwisely, or of a Halifax is clear. But why trouble our-ruler using it for his own purposes. selves about the West Indies, it may be There need be no fear of such a scene asked? In all imperial affairs, so far as that of military men tyrannizing as North America is concerned, the over civilians, as they often do in Gervoice of Canada should be potent, or many on account of the importance of even decisive." Not many would go with the military establishment, which over-Principal Grant in his advocacy of a rides that of the law courts, and the Canadian hegemony of all British fact that all citizens have to undergo America. But the garrisoning of every a course in which subordination to Canadian fortress by Canadian troops is a matter upon which there has come No such thing as conscription in the to be géneral agreement.

ocean with ships, so that no shore have the spontaneous recognition by would be very remote from a British her citizens, of the great value of volwarship. It was a habit to have standing squadrons on various coasts. Under militia. under the new order present conditions nothing could be der? Formerly, British regulars and more inept than the North American ships had to be stationed wherever squadron. If Britain went to war with there were British possessions. Some any European nation it would be of the reasons for this were: The colwastefully strong. If we fought the onies were regarded as "possessions' United States, the American battle rather than free states, and they had fleet of big armored cruisers would to be held in possession; means of overpower the few smallish cruis-ers operating from Halifay. The ad-miralty has perfected an infinitely more the scene of its possible action. Neighsensible plan. Three great battle fleets. boring states were apt to take unfore-nearly thirty first-class battleships, and four squadrons of huge fast armored changed now. Britain is concentrating cruisers, will haunt the Atlantic, the her navy and her "regulars" so that North Sea, the Channel and the Med-iterranean, so disposed that they can strengthen each other at a moment's notice. Steam has given warships a mobility that is almost infernal. Let Halifax really need a fleet, and in a to our safety, the country has no need fortnight the town would see an army for a great force of regulars. The latter should be to the militia in the same out of the water. With the same celer-ity the admiralty could concentrate at pupils, both in point of numbers and Suez or off Hamburg. While sweeping relationship. The policy should be to the seas with these mail-clad gladiators build up a large reserve force, by good of the deep, the admiralty is removing volunteer organization, and by trainfrom outlying stations second and third ing as many citizens as possible to class cruisers. In the event of war handle the rifle. This is the most rathere will be few weak vessels abroad to be captured, and great fleets of forvelops a true patriotism without arousmidable ships questing for a foe.

Under such a system the admiralty obviously has little need of dockyards importance of cadet corps, mentioned at Halifax and Esquimalt. It is of im-mense importance to have safe harbors is at the age at which he attends a

most valuable militia, in the opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which sorvice and experience, and who are by no means pessimistic in their views, have grave doubts of any very tangible reforms being instituted. "History," these gentlemen say, "has a like Seventh Every uniform and open the opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the seventh Every uniform and opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the valuable militia, in the opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet corps as readily as the supplied to the cadet begin to the supplied t

e were then." However, it is early days yet and radical improvements in the discipline of our troops, in their clothing, in their armories and armament, in the rate current in Japan. A subaltern Last Saturday the question of the the means of transport provided for them, and in their food, may possibly

The new militia council and its

The chief of the general staff, as

emonies." He has besides to attend to the education of officers, non-commis

ly imagination, or it may not— In connection with the changes that some strong influence must which are taking place in the organi-

years, and that it was felt to be urgent, may be relied upon as a certain fact.

Here is where the British taxpayer's viewpoint may be considered. He pays for every ship which flies the flag of the royal navy. He pays for every soldier of the regular army. His ships are about to cease to use Halifax or Esquistration of the course of military instructions are supposed to pass through a course of military instruction and are liable to be called upon.

If all public-spirited citizens who wish to give impartial consideration to the subject of imperial defense than that subject of imperial defense than that of the cadet corps of Canada. The great defense is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed consideration to the subject of imperial defense than that of the cadet corps of Canada. The great deal set up by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflame of British statesmen. All Germans, as is well known, are supposed to pass through a course of military instructions are regular bandward and are liable to be called upon the inflammation can be taken out and the inflammation can be taken out and the inflammation can be taken out and the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness. Deafness is caused by an inflame of the isometry one way to cure deafness. There is only one way to cure deafness there is only one way to cure deafness. There is only one way to cure deafness the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafnesh the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafnesh the diseased portion of the ear. malt as regular headquarters. It not tion, and are liable to be called upon only is expensive, it is a positive detri- to defend the empire at any moment. risons, partly because great amounts of century would warrant. She has been his money are invested in these places. one of the most potent forces in keepcloses the dockyard, why should the with all its expense, and its atmosarmy send troops there? If one habit phere of standing defiance. In other words, Germany has maintained a

To this there is one reply, which, great military establishment, and has there is reason to believe, has weighed allowed it to bulk so large in the state in the counsels of Great Britain. An that it has become a shadow of the imperial officer of high rank once made old standing armies that were used by the writer, who was arguing that despots to keep their people in subjucanada should assume responsibility gation. It has trod the same road as for Halifax and Esquimalt. "Certaintheep the famous army of Cromwell, which ly." was his reply, in substance. "But began as a "nation in arms" against a ff Britain were to hand these fortresses king, and ended by becoming a means over to Canada, what guarantee has she that they would be kept efficient? Look at Quebec. That fortress was given to Canada, and it is a ruin togiven to Canada, and it is a ruin toifax to Canada, but dares not, for Hal- change from royal to democratic instiifax is important." Not very flattering tutions. The nation under the kaisers to us, but worthy of our reflection. was unsettled on account of the insti-

Meanwhile the admiralty plans have tution of the empire in 1870, and the shifted. Halifax has receded into third-consequent uniting under one head of rate instead of second-rate import-ance, and perhaps Britain is willing to existed as separate nations, except for the bonds of common language and re-

British army would be tolerated, to In the old days, voyages were tedi- such a status has the freedom of the ous, and it was necessary to dot the individual attained. But Britain can

there, but the harbors will remain, and collegiate institute, he has time to take so will the forts and guns which guard instruction in military work, he is old

freat results are looked for, and great promises are made, as to the great promises are made, as the great promises are made, as the great promises are made, as the great promises are made, a

bit of encouragement given to a cadet corps is an important addition to Can-ada's militia reserve force. The num-ber of these corps in Canada is in-creasing every year, and if they were organized, and treated in the same way as the other volunteer corps, the system would in time be as great or greater than that which Germany's conscription system has built up.

The British soldier, both officer and the rate current in Japan. A subaltern in the Mikado's army draws £3 a month, against the £8 of his British confrere, while the private soldier gets three farthings a day. The various branches—so far as the commissioned ranks go—all paid alike, and a cavalry olonel accordingly gets the same as an infantry one. It must be remembered, however, that a Japanese officer re-ceives an allowance on joining for the purchase of uniform and equipment, and that in the case of a private soldier a free kit means a free kit, not what masquerades for it in the British army.

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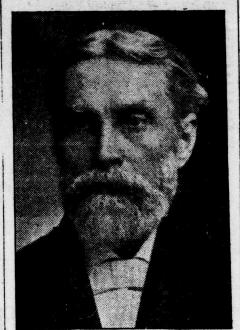
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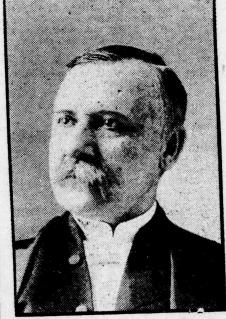
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