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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

DUNDONALD GETS LESSON ON CANADIAN; WOODCRAFT

Distinguished Soldier Learns How to Find the Points of the Compass by the Trees-Two Bad Accidents Mar the First Drill at Camp Sussex.



Lord Dundonald, Commander Canadian Militia.

First Regimental Drill.

pendent of this.

Squad of "Cooks and Cookees", at Camp Sussex.

equipment the battalion only needs to b

corps at its present strength is capable of

customary nature. The signal corp is this afternoon engaged busily, and the Brighton Engineers, who have been attending

ectures, may turn to practical work this

ketry ground were placed in position.

perhaps a foot in length, of rosewood and Officers, men, horses, uniforms, arms as

equipment the obtains to engage whatever stronger in numbers to engage whatever stronger in numbers to engage whatever invader chooses to come along. Indeed the invader chooses to come along.

warbled in a transport of joy. "It snips and the beak of the little mamed Baird, of Milltown, was bit in the

Carbines and bandoliers were issued

the troopers this morning. On foot, squadrons, they were marched to the

mory and came away with the clean yel-low cartridge holders slung across their

rellow cases. All this pointed to some

thing grave, and this afternoon the riddle

Concerning the purpose of this camp, may be said that it is not a part of any

general or pre-concerted plan. There is a difference from last year inasmuch as the

Hussars Not Up to War Footing Numbers.

The Hussars are not at present on a war footing. Each squadron is about ninety

strong and in case of an outbreak of hos-

ssex, Sept. 17.-The weather had a forcep like implement opened and closed weeping spell this morning, indeed at times, it grew almost hysterical. Wind whooped and whistled rain slashed and pattered, the sodden tents shook, the camp ground was a dreary stretch of gusty wetness. New Brunswick's braves viewed and lis-

There was nearly a fatality in the cavalry camp about 7 o'clock and as it is, Sergeant Gordon bears the imprint of hoofs upon his right breast. The sergeant—he is Smith Gordon, of B squadnon, Bellwas read, for the men are having regi-mental drill, the first of the encampment—the drill formerly was that of squad— The weather, by the way, has changed. It's brilliant sund ine and a whipping is in went presumably to feed his horse, and shoully afterwards was dragged unconscious from beneath the animal, which stood calmly munching hay. There was hulla-balloo for stretcher bearers, and to the field hospital was he borne after being examined by Dr. (March. The sergean may be under medical care for several

Twenty five men can be cared for at the field hospital, and at a pinch, probably a few more. The hospital tents are very commodious, thoroughly waterpoof, in fact quite what a hospital tent should be. Then there's the bath tent, the medical marquee and the quarters wherein dwell the red ences disciples, who can spirit away a sick or wounded man to return him to acquainted with drill on foot and drill on his corps in a reasonable length of time, a horseback. They become familiar with the a sick or wounded man to return him to

routine of camping days, and finally leave the grounds benefitted in health and pos-sessing much valuable military knowledge. tower of strength.

In the dispensing marquee you see the district medical stores, boxes, baskets, chests. It would be a disease endowed with phenomenal hardinood that would brave such a formidable aggregation.

One of the bearer corps—voluble and candid—rumaged into a stack of stores to secure a certain box (which contained

to secure a certain box which contained tilities they would have to be increased to (he wagered his pledged word) articles of more than passing interest. The box was prepared for the reception of the enemy.

evidently delectable frame of mind. "Just watch me show 'em to you." The surgical

wickedly keen, so cutting, so bright. He picked a knife out of its velvet bed and

regarded it with solemn solicitude.
"This little lady does the amputating—

teeth, and as he exhibited the choice points

of the instrument he expatiated upon

human bone sawing as a fine art. "Then here's the sinew-cutter," he being tried today—a couple having been sent into camp by Lord Dundonaid. It appears to have many advantages over the bucket. It is an appliance worn on the left side, and the trooper when he finds it more start to improve the bucket. at mecessary to jump from the horse finds he has his carbine with him. Previously he was obliged to run to the right side of the horse and release his weapon from the bucket.

Miles of territory are covered, the troops were dro-sed in white silk mull, an penetrate deep into the country and the nied sheaf bouquets of golden rod.

Years ago the sham battles were fought

Olive-Chase.

Years ago the sham battles were fought out on the camp grounds—but there's a difference between then and mow.

At Lord Dundonald's suggestion, an entertainment or "sing song" will take place on the grounds tomorrow evening. The soldier will forsake his warfare for a few hours and revel in immocent frolic. There will be three bands, bonfires, bare-back riding, vocal selections, boxing matches, swordsmanship—all the diversions to which

riding, vocal selections, foxing matches, swordsmanship—all the diversions to which his soul delights in.

The field officer for tomorrow is Major McKenzie, 73rd Regiment, and the medical officer Surgeon Lieut. Wainwright, of

At the sing-song tomorrow evening the G. O. C. will award prizes of \$7, \$5 and \$3 to the performers who are judged to be best, second and third. The event will be under command of the following committee the command of the following committee. McLaren and Tompkins. Captains Caldwell, Lister and Massie; Surgeon Lieut. March, Lieut. Col. McLaean, Lieut. Col. Loggie and Col. A. J. Armstrong.

The engineers and infantry will be instructed comorrow in skirtnishing half musketry half eignals, and half skinmish-

Troopers B. Davis, J. Sproule and R. McAfee, of the 8th Hussars, have been discharged as medically unfit.

OBITUARY.

Michael Barry.

The death of Michael Barry occurre at his residence, 137 St. James street Wednerday. He had been all for som months and was seventy-one years old. The deceased leaves three daughters, two of whom are in New York, and the other, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, resides at home.

Edward Sheehan.

Edward Sheehan, the well-known hotel proprietor of Meteghan, died suddenly on saturday and sixty-fire. camp then was a divisional matter; this year it is strictly brigade or district. The camp being held at present in Aldershot. Nova Scotia, is divisional, and quite inde-Saturday, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Sheehan was wide'y known not only by the people of the southwestern counties, but by the traveling public with whom his The operations are such as to give every men participating a clear practical insight into a soldier's life under canvas during time of peace. The cavalry learn just what to do and what not to do. They become to do and what not to do. They become the consistent will give his many friends a sad shock.—Yarmouth Times.

Mrs. R. B. Haddow.

Many friends on the North Shore will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Eliza M., relict of the late Richard B. Haddow, which occurred at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Harley, Tuesday morning.

The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Moses M. Sargeant and was in her seventy-third year.—Newcastle Ad-

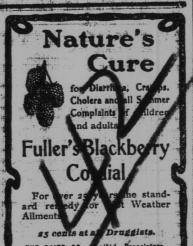
Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

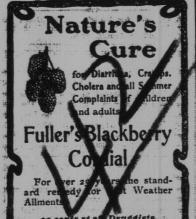
Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of St. Martins, whose death occurred this week, was in ad Sullivan. She was former Mass Annie Lyons, of Donegal (Ireland), and came to St. John the year of the cholent. Two sons are left—William Sullivan, of St. Martins, and Chas. Sullivan, electrician in the power house of the St.

At the Mater Misericordiae Home, on Mednesday night, the death took place of Mrs. Bridget Kerrigan, aged 92 years. She has no known relatives in the city.

pany's employ, who were working on the west side, have been discharged and mat-ters are now at a standstill.

The Jungfrau railway in Switzerland has now reached the Eigerwand, at an altitude of about 12,000 feet above see level.





WEDDINGS.

Tupper Crozier.

he has his carbine with him. Previously he was obliged to run to the right side of the horse and release his weapon from the bucket.

Lecture on Scouting Duty.

A lecture dealing with the duties of scouts and guides was delivered this morning, and the commander-in-chief took a frand. He showed himself signally qualified to impant information.

The question of learning one's location when the neighborhood is unfamiliar arose and was discussed with avidity, and no one who attended but came away with his mind improved respecting the subject under discussion.

Tupper-Crozier.

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of the bride's brother-in-aw, W. G. Watters, Little River, Wednesday evening, when Miss Annie Crozier, of Welsford, was united in marriage to George H. Tupper, of Sydney (C. B.), by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, in the presence of the bride and groom. The bride looked wery handsome in a dress of cream and white silk, and carried a bouquet of sweet peaks and was discussed with avidity, and no one who attended but came away with his mind improved respecting the subject under discussion.

Lesson on Canadian Woodcraft.

Many remedies were advanced whereby a person could prevent himself from becoming lost, and moreover know where to look for north, east, south and west. The general was informed that in the woods a northerly direction could always be ascertained by examining trees and noting upon which side the moss grew thickest. Another infallible receipt was to watch for the side of the tree upon which the branches grew longest, for they invariably and should it be so the manoeuvres will be on the same ample scale as last year.

Miles of territory are covered, the troops penetrate deep into the country and the

The marriage of Miss Ethel, second daughter of Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K. C., to Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, of P. E. Island, took place at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday in

L. Keith, daughter of S. C. Keith, a prominent resident of that town, was united in marriage to Percy B. Lyon, of North End, and in the employ of Robertson, Trites & Co. The happy couple left on a wedding trip through Nova Scotia, and on their return will reside on Princess street. Mr. Lyon was presented with a beautiful rocker and a silver casket by the employes of the firm with which he works.

Ralph M. Fowler, accountant with Gilbert Bent & Son, and Miss Florence A. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. T. Nisbet Robertson, were married at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the oride's mother, 298 Princess street. Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, was the officiating elergy man. Only relatives were present at the wedding. After a tempting luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on the steamer Calvin Austin on a bridal tour through New England. They will reside in Elliott Row.

Rose's church, Fairville, Wednesday mo ning at 7.30 o'clock, when Miss Agnes Reid, daughter of George Reid, was united in marriage to Midhael Keenan, an employe of Mooney & Co. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. Col.ins. The happy couple will take up their residence in Fairville.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C., I. Kerth, 28 Carmarthen street, when their second daughter, Ethel Grace, was united in marriage to Alfred Ebson Jen ner, of Fitchburg (Mass.), formerly of Sus sex (N. B.) The parlors were decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Jenner, M. A., of Halifax, brother of the groom, in the presence of the immediat relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her father and was unattended. She was dressed in grey silk voile with applique trimmings, over grey taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of groom's present to the bride being a crescent of pearls with diamond setting.
After lunch was served, the bride donned a tailor-made traveling suit of navy blue by evening express for Moncton, they will spend a few days and will leave the city Saturday evening by steamer Cal-vin Austin for uneir future home in Fitch-

St. Stephen, Sept. 16.—The marriage of Miss Plorence Ryder Matchell, only daugh-ter of the late Hon. James Matchell, premier of line street from sames anitation, prentier of linew Brunswick, to Gordon McGregor Gralham, of Sydney (C. B.), took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's miother, Marks street. The Rev. A. S. Morton officiated. (the bridesman wre Miss Winifred Todd and Miss Hel-Grant, and the groom was attended by his cousin, John Grant, of Sydney. There ere many handsome wedding gifts, and oral decorations were elaborate and beautiful. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom leave by rain for a wedding tour, returning to St

MaLeod-Hunter.

Miss Ida Humber was married at noon Miss ida Humter was married at moon today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mantha Hunter, to John McLeod, of St. George, a former member of the South African contingent. Both buide and groom have many friends in St. Stephen. (They left by the New Brunswick Southern train for the form of the form of the form of the stephen. for their future home in St. George.

Moncton, Sept. 16-(Special)-Four wed dings were solemnized in Moneton today.

At 8 o'clock this morning in St. Bernard's church, Bliss A. Bourgeois, of the I. C. . treasurer's office, was wedded to Miss Melvina Melanson, daughter of S. P. Melanson, of the I. C. R. The ceremony was performed by Father Meahan in the pres-

of a large number of friends. The ouple went to Halifax, Yarmouth Boston on a bridal trip.

At 9 o'clock in St. Bernard's church, Walter Donovan, of the J. C. R. stores department, was married to Miss M. J. Donohue, Sunny Brae.

In the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock to Miss Emma, second daughter of Geo.
P. Jomes. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchinson in the presence of a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Grace went to P. E. Island on a wedding trip.

This evening Miss Emma Moore King, daughter of Samuel King, master car builder of the I. C. R., was united in mar-

and little Miss Doris Clark, of St. Step and little Miss Doris Clark, of St. Stephen.
The groomsmen were Arthur and John
H. Chipman, brothers of the bride.
There were more than 500 invited guests from different parts of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.
On entering the days of the order of pro-

Lyon-Keith.

A very pretty wedding took place at Sussex Tuesday morning, when Miss B. L. Keith, daughter of S. C. Keith, a prominent resident of that town was a follows, led by the ushers:

Miss Howland and Lewis F. Mills, Miss Howland and Lewis F. Mills, Miss Thomson with Walter Harmison, followed

dress of white crepe de chene with duchess lace, studded with seed pearls, and veil adorned with lilies of the valley. She car-ried a shower bouquet of lilies of the

black picture hat. The bridesmaids were each dressed in pale blue crepe de chene, bissuit colored straw hat trimmed with

pink sweet peas.

After the church services the bridal party returned to the home of the buide, where a reception was held. The newly wedded couple stood in the window under two couple stood in the window under two large entwined hearts of red and white flowers. The room was generally decorated with smilax and roses. The hall and stairs were banked with asparagus fenus and white flowers. The table decorations were streamers of white table and smilax extending from four gasoliers to each corner of the table. The table was trimmed with corn colored roses. A marque was erected on the lawn where refresh-

ments were served and an ordhestra ren-dered nusic.

After the supper was partaken of the large procession of carriages, proceeded to calais, where they boarded a train of

to calais, where they boarded a train on the W. C. R. R. for a wedding tour through the principal cities of the United States and Canada, after which they will reside in St. John.

The presents to the bride were simply magnificent, bearing testimony to the piopularity of one of St. Stephen's fairest daughters, all of whom wish her unbounded happiness. A large number of St. John driends a

rived today and participated in the cere mony and reception. Connick-Cunningham.

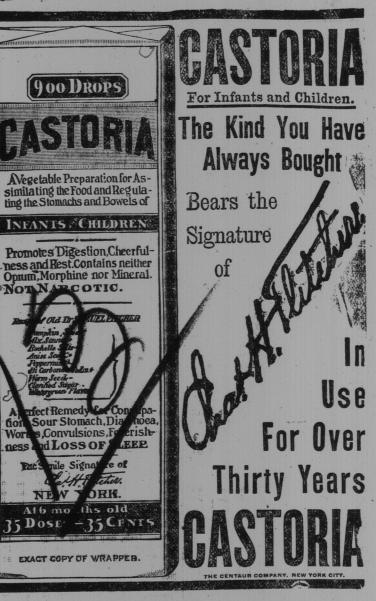
St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 16.—Henry Connick, the popular messenger for the American Express Company at Calais, was married to Mrs. Cumningham today. They will reside in St. Stephen.

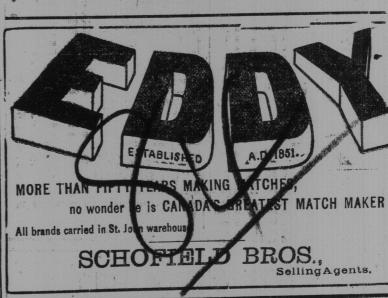
Grand Falls, N. B., Sept. 14.-A very interesting event occurred at Grand Falls, (N. B.), Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, when Rev. M. A. O'Keefe united in marriage Miss Della Rideout to Joseph McLaughlin both

white crepe de chene with veil and kiles of the valley and was attended by her sister, Miss Fern Rideout, the groom being supported by William McCormack. After the ceremony they drove to the was partaken of which some thirty rela-tives, after which the happy couple drove to Ortonville, where they took the 230 C. R. express for Woodstock, Frederict's

roadeloth with hat to match. The pr ents were numerous and valuable, the groom's to the bride being a gold water and chain and to the bridesmaid an annu-

wedding took place on Wednesday morning at the residence of Benjamin Williams Moschelle, when his youngest daughter May, and Vernon Goldsmith, of Perotte were united. Rev. R. A. Smith, the rec tor, officiated and made them one in the presence of the immediate friends of the





At 8 o'clock Fred Daley, of the staff of the Sydney Hotel, but formerly of St John (N. B.), was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Stone, of Sydney, the ceremony being penformed Tuesday morning by Rev. Charles Brady, assistant pastor of Sacred Heant parish, Sydney (C. B.) Miss Bessie McIsaac, of Sydney, assisted he bride, while Frank Fitzgerald, of S John, did the honors for the groom. Th happy couple left by the fast express on a wedding trip through the provinces.

Bryant-Blair.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 17-(Special)-Th marriage took place this evening at Babl Hill, of Sara Lalian Blair, daughter o bride changed her wedding garments for a handsome travelling suit and, followed by large procession of carriages, proceeded.

The monthly sitting of the Equity cours pened Tuesday morning, Judge Barker

Fibre Company, Ltd., vs. George S. Cushing, Hon. Wm. Pugsley moved for the is sue of a commission to take the evidence of C. P. Clarke, of Bangor (Me.). Order was made for the commission to issue.

In the case of Henrietta A. Scribner vs amuel G. McCurdy, an action for fore anford moved to confirm the referee's re ort. Ordered as moved.

port. Ordered as moved.

The case of Patterson vs. Patterson stands until Wednesday, September 16th, at 2.30 p. m.

In the matter of the trusts of the last will of Charles J. Melick, deceased, W.

H. Trueman moved for the appointment A. McKeown were appointed trustees an der the will, and the old trustees—Free man W. Wisdom and R. P. McGiven were relieved. The petitioners waived the security to be given by the new trustees should act as goaler and keeper of the should act as gother and aceper of the jail of York county, with a residence therein, and have such salary as the municipality of York should see fit to pay, and lso one-half the fees accruing to the defendant as sheriff of York county from the

the plaintiff and defendant. is to inquire and report; first, the sums of money the sheriff received as fees for of the Supreme and county courts from November 1, 1883, previous to the plain-

Second, the sums of money received for the service of writs and executions, exclusive of fees on limit bonds, to the sheriff of York. Third, the amount of such fees, if any,

due for services of such writs and executions prior to the plaintiff's dismissal, and not yet actually received or collected. Fourth, the amount of expenses paid or incurred by the plaintiff and defendant respectively since January 21, 1892, pre-

vious to dismissal of the plaintiff, in co nection with writs and executions.

Fifth, the amount the plaintiff has a ceived since November 1, 1883, for fe on taking limit bonds to the sheriff

tween the plaintiff and defendant. Oth uestons reserved until after the refered In the case of True vs. Burt it was

clared that in case the plaintiff on or lefore October 8, shall file a written men parties of the amount due upon the mo plaintiff shall on or before January 1904, pay to the defendant or his solicit in this suit, without further demand, t aid amount with subsequent interest the plaintiff or his solicitor, deliver up bond and mortgage ,and at the plainti of the plaintiff making such payment the time specified this action will be nissed with costs. In case the plain shall not within the time specified file memorandum of the amount due, the there will be the usual order for referen to compute the amount due on the me gage. All further directions reserved

til the referee's report is received In the case of Clifford vs. Merritt al J. Roy Campbell moved to continue injunction. T. F. Lawson contra. court considers. The case of W. M. Smith vs. Martha. Wright, Clarence G. Wright, and Edm Wright was heard. This is a petition set aside a deed from Martha A. Wri to her son, Clarence G., on the gror that it was made to defeat the claim

the plaintiff, a creditor of Martha Wright. The evidence was taken yest day and the case was adjourned for arment at some future date. W. B. Jo ppears for the plaintiff and F. B. Can r the defendants. at 10 o'clock when the case of the Cong Sulphite Fibre Company, Ltd.

The Bathurst correspondent of the N

George S. Cushing will be considered.

eastle Advocate says:— ..
"As usual at this time of year la numbers of young men from Glouces particularly young Acadans from the ern pant, are starting for the lumber we in Quebec and further afield. Nearly e train from Tracadie, Shippegan and (good thing about this class of exodi that they nearly all return in the sp bringing back the bulk of their mone be spent in improving their farms"

Alfred Bates, of Huddersfield, Eng is in Halifax, a guest of R. T. Le Mr. Bates will leave on a moose thu expedition in Shelburne the end of week. Thirteen years ago he was in ountry and on that occasion he sl fine bull moose, the horns of which grace the hall in his father's house a

