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wind was strong and during the

Club match with a score of 3

atistical officer is unable to name the The individual special prize of \$25 in the Canadian Club match will cause some dispute. Major Hays, 7th Fusi-liers, London, with a score of 34, claims it, although the London team was entered in the competition the individual ames composing the team do not seem

Canadian Club Individual Prizes.

Team Prizes. The team prizes were gained as follows: 1, Royal Grenadier, A team—Sergt, J. Phillips 69, S. Sergt, Simpson

74, Sergt. D. Craig 72, Sergt. W. Kelly 81, Pte. P. Armstrong 76. Total, 372. This team won the challenge cup, presented by the ladies of Toronto, value \$150 and \$30 cash.

2, Governor-General's Foot Guards, \$25—Capt. Dawson 73, Corpl. R. McGregor 75, Sargt Russell 83, S. Sergt.

2, Governor-General's Foot Guards, 255—Capt. Dawson 78, Corpl. R. McGregor 76, Sergt Russell 69, S.-Sergt. Mortimer 74, Pte. Smith, 76. Total 368.

3, 13th Regiment, Hamilton, 220—Sergt.-Major Higgins 71, Staff-Sergt. Hayhurst 77, Staff-Sergt. Morris 69, Staff-Sergt. F. Mitchell 68, Pte. D. Mitchell 75. Total, 360.

4, Queen's Own Hiftes, \$15—Major Mercer 77, Staff-Sergt. Rooney 66, Sergt. G. M. Whiteley 75, Pte. R. Doherty 72, Corpl. Matthews 68. Total, 358.

5, 91sf. Highlanders, \$10—Capt. E. Skedden 76, Lieut' J. Milligan 31, Sergt. Garson 67, Pte. Hanes 74, Pte. Armstrong 65. Total 357. Facedets Prizes.

Cadets Challenge trophy match, open to one team of six pupils from any school having a cadet corps recognized by the D. O. C. of any military district in Ontario, ranged 200 and 500 yards, five rounds at each range, prone. Owng to irregularity of some of the teams. in Ontario, ranged 200 and the five rounds at each range, prone. Owing to irregularity of some of the teams

entering and close scores the statisti-cal officer, Col. Wallace, said he would consult the match committee before an-nouncing the team winners. The individual winners of the Brough cash prize in the aggregate of the Can-

\$15—Cadet A. Moore, Guelph, 90. The first stage of the City of To-onto match, \$400 and gold medal pre-ented by the city, at 500 and 600 yards shot and the second stage-the first 60 in the first two ranges, will shoot in the second stage to-day

Sympathy With Lord Curzon. Simla, British India, Aug. 22.— mong the public general sympathy is being expressed for Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Viceroy of India, who eight weeks has been confined to his bed, from where he conducted his fight single-handed against the Cabinet. There is widespread regret that he has felt himself obliged to resign, de-

spite the almost unanimous support of he press and commercial bodies f the forces now stands as the De Facto Viceroy, with his prestige great-ly enhanced. In the opinion of the natives Lord Kitchener's power is su-

Death In a Box.

New York, Aug. 22.—Gun cotton enough to kill a man, arranged in an infernal machine and disguised as a gift cigarbox, was received yesterday by Precinct Capt. Miles O'Reilly. This is the third deadly explosive instru-ment of a similar construction sent through New York mails in the last

Exhibit of Insect Pests. Guelph, Aug. 22.—An exhibit of insect pests and fungold diseases, which attack fruit trees, will be seen at the Toronto Fair. It is being prepared by the biological department of the Ontario Agricultural College,

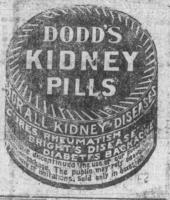
Shah Is Safe. Vichy. France, Aug. 22.-A report cir-

culated to the effect that an attempt had been made on the life of the Shah of Persia is denied. Yesterday he was attending a shooting tournament.

Will Speak at Ottawa. Ottawa, Aug. 22.—Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg is to be the guest of the Canadian Club of Ottawa at luncheon Thursday.

Earl of Romney Dead.

London, Aug. 22.—Charles Marsham, fourth Earl of Romney, died yesterday, at the age of 64. He was president of the Marine Society.



GLOBE TROTTER

Richard Brummage is Travelling Round the World - An Interesting

Passing through Chatham is Rich ard Brummage, a globe trotter. Mr Brummage left London, Eng., June 1, 1900, and went out with the de termination to walk around the world. He has traversed England, France, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, North Cape, the land where the sun never sets; Poland, Finland, Russia, into St. Peters burg, Warsaw, Odessa, Moscow, and burg, Warsaw, Odessa, Moscow, and all the principal cities of Russia, and tried to go to Siberia, but passport failed. Went into Teperan, Afghan-istan, Beluchistan, across the Him-alays to India, went down West Coast to Madras, took passage for Ceylon and saw Sir Thomas Lipton's famous tea gardens, from there took passage to Sicily, then to Rome, Venice, Naples, through North into Canadian Club Individual Prizes.
\$20—Q. M. Sergt. Dymond, Canada
S. of M., \$5.
\$15—Major G. W. Hayes, 7th Reginent, 34.
\$10—Pte. J. M. Jones, (Tyro, 13th
Regiment, 34.
Other prizes of \$5, \$4 and \$3 with
cores of 35 to 25 were given.

Team Prizes.

Venice, Naples, through North into
Servia, saw famous palace at Belgrade
where the recent frightfu: massacre
took place. Thence to Greece, Turkey, and across into Arabia, and the
principal cities there. In Bavaria he
saw the repearsal of the "Passion
Play" at Oberamagaup, where a
realistic performance is put on every
ten years. Through the Holy Land
to Jaffa, Jerusalem, Bethleheim,
Damassus: sent silk from Damascus; sent silk from the latte place to friends home, valued here at \$100, there goods were valued at \$6.00. In Holy Land saw the tomb of Christ, toms of Kings, the Mosque of Ali, the Mount of Olives, Jacob's of Ali, the Mount of Olives, Jacob's well, saw the celebrated Sphynx and Pyramids. Went into Cairo and there was the guest of Mr. Arthur Earle, an Englishman. Mr. Earle sent out guide with him and provisions and went down the Nile 100 miles. On the way down gathered the famous Tarus Lily bulbs, econy beans, and some of the deposits for which the nile is famous. Going back to Cairo, went across Northern Africa to Tunis, Tripoli, Algiers and Morrocco, thence down West Coast by steamer to the Congo, then across to Tunis, Tripoli, Algiers and Morrocco, thence down West Coast by steamer to the Congo, then across through to Pretoria, then went through the battlefields at Kimberley, Johannasburg, down into Ladysmith, there saw the famous Long Tom gun which made Baden-Powell famous in the world's history. From there went to Cape Town over the Rhodesian Railway—taking the T. P. and W. route. From Cape Town went by steamer to Brisban, Australia, then down into New South South Wales, thence to Victoria, from there went across to Adelaide, then into Tasmania, and then by steamer to New Zealand. Mr. Brummage terms the latter "God's own country," being treated very hospitably there. He cannot speak in too high terms of the country and its people. The government is based on a socialistic basis, and it has the finest Premier and government in the world. Went by Madras, India went through the famous Ponge silk factory; from there to Burmah, then to Annan, Siam, thence into China, visiting Hong Chow, Hong Kong, Amoy, Canton, Pekin, back into Shanghai, thence over in a Chinese tea junk to Kiobe, then to Kioto, Nagasski, Yokohama, taking boat to tea junk to Kiobe, then to Kioto, Nagasaki, Yokohama, taking boat to

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envy of his classmates, he being champion walker and the same in the Nagasaki, 10konama, taking jour to chili, South America, from Conception, Chili, crossed over Valdivian Line, coming back through Santiago, the Chilian capital, then over the famous Coquimbo River, into the City of Commission from these to the control of the co City of Coquimbo, from there to Hausco, then to Chanaral, then to Taltal, to Isquique through the fam-Hauseo, then to Chanaral, then to Taltal, to Isquique through the famous Peruvian Camino Diavalo—the devil's road—through Peru into Lima, from there to Ecquador, just covering a small portion of the Bolivian boundary, taking the steamer at Ecuador crossed to Central America, being unsafe to cross Panama on foot, the fever lumes rising from the swanns so hadly. From Contral the swanns so hadly from the swanns so boundary, taking the steamer at Ecuador crossed to Central America, being unsafe to cross Panama on foot, the fever fumes rising from the swamps so badly. From Central America came up to 0ld Mexico, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, visiting the famous city of Salt Lake, also the Mormon Tabernacle. Thence crossed along through the United States to Chicago, from there to St. Louis, then through the States to Ohio, here seeing the oil and gas wells. He along through the United States to Chicago, from there to St. Louis, then through the States to Ohio, here seeing the oil and gas wells. He saw the oil fields in Russia and Texas, but never to such an extent as seen in Ohio. Crossing then to Windsor, thence to Belle River, where he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Amyot and Miss Forhan, being Mrs. Amyot and Miss Forhan, being BOECKH BRUSHES

What's CANADA

his exercise. In New Zealand they deal and they deal and elaimed him as their representative walker, being the first English walker to go through that country. He has worn out 62 pairs of shoes, and is on a fair way to go through his 63rd pair. A pair of shoes last from three to four months, with a half sole in that time, In India he had tasted cobra, monkey and tiger cub meat, but did not know it at the time, being informed of it by the crook afterwards. He has been beaten by brigands twice and left for dead on the Afghanistan frontier. In Russia had trouble with passports, on account of being taken for a spy. Saw of Moscow, the knouté, or cat-o'-nine-tails, used on a woman, suspended on a tripod by her thumbs and hair, and toes nearly touching the ground.

a tripod by her thumbs and hair, and toes nearly touching the ground. Wrote letter to the British consul regarding this brutal treatment, but his letter was intersepted, and he had 14 days to leave Moscow; he got out in six days, and has eight days coming to him in Moscow, but does not desire to take it. In his travels in Japan, he found the Japs up-to-date and very enterprising. he found the Japs up-to-date and very enterprising.

While in the city Mr. B. is the guest of Mr. J. W. Miles, King street.

Mr. B. makes it a point to stay as a guest in the first place asked.

Mr. Frummage believes that no amount of reading, etc., is equal to seeing for yourself with the naked eye, and thus he has taken the trip he

has undertaken. He is well up in his description of the several places he has visited, and is certainly entertaining in conversation. He prefers travelling in this manner rather than in luxury, so that he can see the rough edges of travel.

He is now on his way to London, Ont., and he expects to reach Halifax in eleven weeks, and complete his trip around the world in twelve weeks more.

more.

Mr. B. will stay here to-day and will probably start for Dondon in the

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Government Orders Steel Rails.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 22.—The Dominion Government has placed an order with the Dominion Iron and Steel Cofor the supply of 25,000 tons of 80 pound steel rails for use by the Intercolonial Railway. The contract which calls for immediate delivery, was signed yesterday. signed yesterday.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.—The E aw-nut, which arrived here yesterday from okohama, brings advices to the effect

that the Chinese residents at San Francisco have threatened the Chinese Forcign Minister at home that they will bring about his death if he does not more strenuously support the boycott. *******

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