The Daily News,

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22.

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PROPOSED NEW ARMY DRILL.

On Saturday afternoon, 15th ultimo, the London Scottish Rifle Volunteer corps had a special drill, under Lord Elcho, on Wimbledon Common. This special drill was the practice, with, it is understood, the full concurrence of the Commander-in-Chief, of a new system of drill, which, if found successful, will be incorporated in the Red Book. In this new system the word 'front' is altogether abolished, and the way in which the men are faced, or the direction in which they are moving, will be the front, except in the case of a temporary retirement, with the supernumerary rank leading. There will be no reference to 'proper rear or front rank,' and under the system there can be no 'inversion' or clubbing possible. In telling off a battalion the commanding officer will only name the 'right wing' and 'left,' and companies will, without reference to any subsequent changes of position, always retain the figure or letter they received on the formation of the parade. The other important alterations are as follows:—The captain or officer in command of a company will, in marching past in open column, when onthe saluting base, be three paces in front of the centre of his company. When marching past in quarter distance or close column, or when in column or in line, the position of the captain will be in rear of his company in the centre of the supernumerary rank. He will, however, when drilling, move at his discretion, to that flank or part of his company where his presence may for the time being be required or appear most useful. The lieutenant will, on the formation of the parade, be on the right and the ensign on the left of his company. These officers will never change their flank; but will lead, cover, and dress according to the word of command from the captain or commanding officer 'by the right,' or 'by the left.' When no flank is named dressing will be by the right. There being no special pivot flank, 'dressing' and 'covering' will be by the right or left, as ordered. When there is not on parade a sufficient number of subaltern officers for both flanks of companies vacancies will be temporarily filled by sergeants. The covering sergeant will in future occupy the same relative position to the lieutenant as he does now to the captain, and another sergeant will occupy the same relative position to the ensign. When firing the lieutenant and ensign will step to the rear, and their places will be filled by their respective sergeants who will also fire. A change of front to the rear when in column will be made by simply facing or turning to the right about, followed by the word of command "Supernumeraries take post," on which the supernumeraries of the then right subdivision will double round the right and left flanks of their respective subdivisions and form up in order in their rear. A change of front to the rear when in line will be made in like manner, the supernumeraries of companies forming the then right and left wings doubling round the right and left flanks of their respective companies. To enable this to be done the officers and sergeants on the flanks of companies will, when necessary, step two paces to the rear and one to the side towards their companies to enable the supernumerary rank to pass though. Flanks of wings stand fast. In all changes of front to the rear the officers and sergeants on the flanks of companies will relatively change places—that is, the officer will always be in the leading rank for the time being. When marching, or halted, in fours, on the word of command, 'right,' or 'left, form,' companies will be formed two deep to the right or left, as directed, regardless of front or rear rank. In all movements done on the march the leading company will move at a shortened pace. The leading fours of companies will also move at a shortened pace. In deployments on the march the officers commanding companies will move their companies diagonally as soon as the company immediately preceding gets the word to 'right, form,' or 'left, form.'—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

A Connecticut paper alludes to a local poetess as "a side-saddle rider of Pegasus."

The wheat crop has been harvested in Georgia, and is more than an average yield. Cotton and corn are also looking well there.

THE FECUNDITY OF FISH.—The enormous fecundity of fishes,—some of them yield their eggs in millions, and most of them in tens of thousands—has given anglers and others the idea that it is impossible to affect the supplies by any amount of fishing. The female salmon yields eggs at the rate of one thousand for every pound of her weight. A fish of twenty pounds, as a general rule, yields twenty thousand eggs. As regards the productiveness of a salmon river, the question to be solved is, not how many eggs the fish produce, but how many eggs arrive at the stage of table fish, or, in other words, grow to be salmon of say twenty pounds weight. Well, we have the authority of Sir Humphrey Davy for saying that out of the 17,000 ova which each female salmon on an average annually deposits, only 800 in ordinary circumstances come to perfection. Some fishery economists do not allow that such a large number ever grow to be table fish, and perhaps Sir Humphrey did not mean that the number specified by him became table fish, but merely that they were hatched into life. One writer on this part of the salmon question thinks that only one per cent. of the eggs emitted by the mother fish attain to the point of perpetuating their kind. The destruction of eggs and young fish must therefore be enormous. Large quantities of the eggs, it is known, never come in contact with the milt, and so they perish. Countless numbers of the ova are carried away by the floods into unsuitable places, and they too perish. Then, again, numerous fish-cannibals are waiting at the spawning-beds to feast on the appetising roe; the thousands so eaten cannot be calculated, but so they perish. The young fish, again, are always in danger; and although a river may be positively swarming with young salmon, comparatively speaking, only very few of them ever live to reach the salt water; all kinds of fresh water monsters are constantly extorting tribute from the shoal. The smolt slaughter which occurs when the juvenile army reaches the sea is awful. Hordes of large sea-fish are always in waiting in the estuaries at the period of migration, instinctively aware of the feast that is in store for them. That only a very small percentage of the young salmon which go down to the sea as smolts ever return as grilse is obvious from the fact that tens of thousands of these fish are annually killed; indeed, the fishery-lessee is the greatest enemy of the salmon. It has been shown very conclusively that grilse are young salmon that have not spawned. Then why kill them. It is surely the worst possible economy to kill these virgin fish before they have at least one opportunity of perpetuating their kind.—*Saint Pauls, Edited by Anthony Trollope.*

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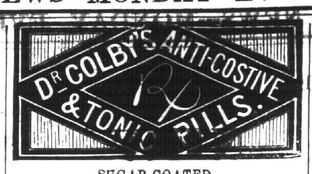

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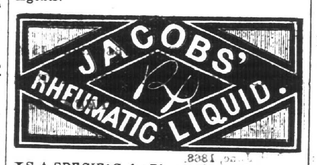

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