awe, for never had they seen a white

savage before, and at his great mus-

cles and giant frame they were struck

"You may trust me," said Tarzan.

harm none of my people, we shall do

you no hurt. Will you take up our

lage or shall we follow along your trail

The recollection of the horrid days

after a short conference, they took up

At the end of the third day they

marched into the village gate and were

massacre, to whom Tarzan had sent a

messenger in their temporary camp to

had quitted the village, telling them

It took all the mastery and persua-

sion that Tarzan possessed to prevent

the Waziri falling on the Manyuema

tooth and nail and tearing them to

pieces, but when he had explained that

he had given his word that they would

not be molested if they carried the

ivory back to the spot from which they

acceded to his demands and allowed

That night the village warriors held

a big palaver to celebrate their victo-

ries and to choose a new chief. Since

old Waziri's death Tarzan had been

the temporary command had been

tacitly conceded to him. There had

been no time to choose a new chief

from among their own number, and in

their palisade.

that they might return in safety.

with wonder and admiration.

BREEZY BUDGET

PARIS, June 12.—The members of Miss Annie Pitts who has been vists. James A. Y. P. A. Society held a iting at Toronto, for the past three social the other evening—and a very pleasant time was spent by all in games and music. It was decided to visiting the latter's brother at Alberonly meet once a month during the summer months. The annual picnic Mrs. II. Reynolds and little daughwill be held on July 18th, at Victoria
Park, Galt. An invitation will be sent to the Men's Society as the Mrs. II. Reynolds and little daughter of Woodstock are visiting he mother, Mrs. J. Wilson.
Mrs. Thomas McMaster and little daughter of Woodstock are visiting he mother, Mrs. J. Wilson. members are anxious to have a big daughter of Guelph, who have been

gret to hear of the death of Anna Bella Turnbull which sad event took hear accompanied her daughter and place in London on Tuesday. The place in London on Tuesday. The deceased was the beloved wife of Mr. Reginald Turnbull, formerly of Paris nie Ellis left to-day on an extended and the eldest daughter of Mr. and trip to Wninipeg and Calgary. The Mrs. R. L. Murray, "Riverview Ter-, any friends in town hope they will be race.' Two sistes are left to mourn her loss, Mrs. Clarke of Alberta, Miss ! Stella at home, also David, a brother Miss Nellie of Walkerville, were home of this town as well as her parents. attending the funeral of their late bro The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her parents residence

to the Paris cemetery.
On Saturday Miss M. Weir of South Dumfries had a stroke, and at the time of writing was in a serious

Many friends in town of Dr. Goulds, will be glad to hear that he is progressing nicely after his operation for appendicitis at the London Farmers are complaining about the

increased number of tent caterpillars which are infesting the fruit trees the farmers busy. this summer. Unless removed, the damage to the trees will be great. Miss Grace Inksater, daughter of

way street,' was married in Winni- Sunday. peg last Wednesday June 3rd, to Mr. Leonard B Mackie, formerly of Meaford, Ont. Rev. D. M. Sohanat, M.A. Burke's Wednesday. officiated. Paris friends extend hearty congratulations

of C. O. F. will attend divine service to return will give an address on of his son Harry.

Miss Edith Goodall was married in ton to Mr. Gilbert Garrett. The wed- ford. The evening service was not ding was very quiet, only the immed well attended owing to the rain. iate friend's being present.

ing the funeral of her nephew, Lloyd Barber of Brantford.

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Vinton, who was drowned on Sunday while in bathing with some other boys. THE RETURN and then we shall give you our answhile in bathing with some other boys. Miss Carrie Burrill of Brantfe Township, left vesterday for Strate. clair, Man., where she will be married next month to Mr. Weston D. Midg-ey. Miss Burrill purposes visiting

latives in Chicago and other places weeks has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. II. Mellor have been

Mrs. Thomas McMaster and little The many friends in town will re-ret to hear of the death of Apps. Graham, have left for Montreal, whe ham accompanied her daughter and

much benefited by the change.

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HARTFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

We are feeling the summer heat. Potato and corn planting is keepin The hay crop will be good in this

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inksater, "Broad- ford, were visiting at P. Nelson's on Lay down the ivory and fall upon your Mr. Holterman and Miss G. Wolez die."

Sunday evening the members visiting at Ed. Hayes.

Persian, who has been attending Mc- from Los Angeles, California, of the ing as porters had their rifles slung Master University, and who is about arrival of a fine baby girl to the home across their backs.

Mr. M. Ryan's many friends in an entertainment in the Orange Hall march, and as he spoke he cocked his town, will be sorry to hear 'of his serious illness, and all hope that he edy drama "Just for Fun," presented instant one of the blacks threw down will soon be restored to perfect by the Anglican Dramatic Club of his load, and, snatching his rifle from

Waterford. The serivces on Sunday were tak- of whites. In an instant the camp St. James church by Rev. Mr. Pur- en by Mr. Arthur Zavitz of Wate:- was a cursing, howling mass of de Next Sunday Rev. H. N. Konk!

The customs receipts for the past of Toronto, the representative of the month were \$2,504.81, as against \$4.- Ontario S. S. association, will occupy 486.89 for the same month last year. the pulpit. The morning service will Mrs. John Howie, Uppre Town, has likely be taken by the Mission band returned from Copetown-after attend- and the speaker will-be -Mrs. (Dr.)

Tarzan stepped out of the jungle a OF TARZAN dozen paces from them. "Look!" he said. When they saw

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At intervals during the night a rifle | ivory and return in peace to our vilwould bark close above their heads. and one of the dozen sentries which toward the north as we have followed they now had posted would tumble to for the past three days?" the ground. Such a condition was insupportable, for they saw that by that had just passed was the thing that means of these hideous tactics they finally decided the Manyuema, and so. would be completely wiped out, one by one, without inflicting a single death their burdens and set off to retrace upon their enemy. But yet, with the their steps toward the village of the persistent avariciousness of the white Waziri. man, the Arabs clung to their loot and when morning came forced the demoralized Manyuema to take up their burdens of death and stagger on into the

For three days the withering column kept up its frightful march. Each hour was marked by its deadly arrow or cruel spear. The nights were made Mr. Clarence Whitby has left for lawarden, Sask, where he has been gun that made sentry duty equivalent to a death sentence.

On the morning of the fourth day Mrs. Dean has left to visit her the Arabs were compelled to shoot two iece Mrs Charles S. Sparham, Ridge- of their blacks before they could compel the balance to take up the hated ivory, and as they did so a voice rang had stolen it and had further impressout clear and strong from the jungle: ed upon his people that they owed "Today you die, oh, Manyuema, unless you lay down the ivory. Fall upon your cruel masters and kill them! You the cannibals to rest in peace within have guns, why do you not use them? Kill the Arabs, and we will not harm you. We will take you back to our village and feed you and lead you out of our country in safety and in peace. We will help you. Else you

of Cainsville were calling at Theo. As the voice died down the raiders stood as though turned to stone. The Mrs. D. Campbell, Balmoral, and Arabs eyed their Manyuema slaves. fact so remarkably successful had they The slaves looked first at one of their been under the ape-man's generalship been under the saving the lives of two maids guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Townsead looked after the Sunday School Sunday. Mrs Ed. Strahm, Cayuga, have been The slaves looked first at one of their Mrs. W. C. Burke has gone to were but waiting for some one to take the supreme authority to another for home at New Brighton, Staten Is- at Mr. T. Kitchen's one night last in the Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Reid will give an address on "Duty'. In son, H. E. Thomas. the initiative. There were some thirty Arabs left and about 150 blacks. All Sol. VanLoon received a telegram were armed-even those who were act-

The Arabs drew together. The sheik The Women's Institute are holding ordered the Manyuema to take up the his back, fired point blank at the group



The Camp Was a Cursing, Howling Mass of Demons.

mons, fighting with guns and knives and pistols. The Arabs stood together and defended their lives valiantly, but with the rain of lead that poured upon them from their own slaves and the shower of arrows and spears which now leaped from the surrounding jungle aimed solely at them, there was little question from the first what the 25-lb. tins. Specially, priced 9c outcome would be. In ten minutes from the time the first porter had thrown down his load the last of the Arabs lay dead.

When the firing had ceased Tarzan spoke again to the Manyuema: Take up our ivory and return it to our village, from whence you stole it. We shall not harm you." CHAPTER XX.

OR a moment the Manyuema hesitated. ach to retrace that difficult three days' trail. They talked together in low whispers, and one turned toward the jungle, calling aloud to the voice that had spoken to them

from out of the foliage. "How do we know that when you have us in your village you will not kill us all?" he asked. "You do not know," replied Tarzan

"other than that we have promised not to harm you if you will return our ivory to us. But this you do know, that it lies within our power to kill

ed might be lost. They had so recently seen the results of running counter to this savage white man's advice in the disastrous charge ordered by Wa ziri, in which he himself had died, that it had not been difficult for them to

that he was white they were filled with accept Tarzan's authority as final. The principal warriors sat in a circle about a small fire to discuss the relative merits of whomever might be suggested as old Waziri's successor. It was Busuli who spoke first: "So long as you do as I tell you and

"Since Waziri is dead, leaving no son, there is but one among us whom we know from experience is fitted to make us a good king. There is only one who has proved that he can successfully lead us against the guns of the white man and bring us easy victory without the loss of a single life. There is only one, and that is the white man who has led us for the past few days." And Busuli sprang to his feet and, with uplifted spear and half bent, crouching body, commenced to dance slowly about Tarzan, chanting slowly in time to his steps: "Waziri. king of the Waziri! Waziri, killer of greeted by the survivors of the recent Arabs! Waziri, king of the Waziri!"

One by one the other warriors signi

fied their acceptance of Tarzan as their the south on the day that the raiders king by joining in the solemn dance. The women came and squatted about the rim of the circle, beating upon tomtoms, clapping their hands in time to the steps of the dancers and joining in the chant of the warriors. In the center of the circle sat Tarzan of the Apes-Waziri, king of the Waziri; for. like his predecessor, he was to take the name of his tribe as his own. Faster and faster grew the pace of the dancers, louder and louder their wild and savage shouts. The women rose their entire victory to him they finally and fell in unison, shricking now at the tops of their voices. The spears were brandishing fiercely, and as the dancers stooped down and beat their shields upon the hard tramped earth of the village street the whole sight was as terribly primeval and savage as though it were being staged in the dim directing the warriors in battle, and dawn of humanity, countless ages in

the past. (To be Continued.)

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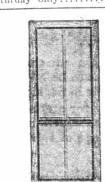


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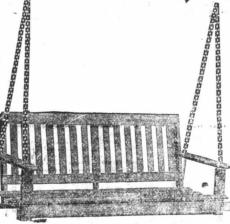
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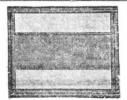


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