

OLD TOP
MAGINE
SEARCH
TIQUED



tators were present when James
row and A. Coale, (in the absence
t. Morrow) tossed. Coale won
toss and elected to defend the
stern end of the park having the
antage of a slight breeze. Taylor
ed off for the Scots. The Duffin
ffles started with nine men, Mer-
and Humphries not arriving until
the game had been in progress
e ten minutes. The Scots pressed
siderably in the first few minutes
the game and the soldiers had a
y dangerous position to clear.
The first blood came to the Scots
en the game had been in progress
minutes. Richardson scored with
ow drive, which Tigwell was in-
g to reach. From the kick off the
s now reinforced by Mercer and
mpiries changed the order of
ngs and the Soldiers became the
shots. Drake equalized with a
ew shot, which Magill evidently
udged and some few minutes after
e the Duffs the lead with a similar
t. A fair exchange of play follow-
ed half time was called with the
leading 2 to 1.
The second half was certainly very
and both teams must have felt
effects of their strenuous display.
rker scored a third goal for the
ffs a little after commencing and
seemed to dishearten the Scots
newhat and their play for a little
wild. The Duffs taking advantage
this, pressed and Evans scored a
rth goal in great style. Both
ms now had an equal share of the
ne and from a corner, Linn headed
ball through for the Scots.
A few minutes from time Drake
h a drive completely beat the Scot-
odian and so an excellent game
ne to a conclusion, the Duffin
ffs winning by 5 to 2.
The Scots were by no means as
nk as the score denotes for at
es they played the best football,
ir star performer being Morrison,
o played a great game at outside
and was unlucky not to have
red, as he twice hit the upright
h shots which would have beaten
goalkeeper. Humphries of the
ffs played a great game and is
ely this year to surpass his usual
e. There is no doubt that the re-
n match between these two teams
ll be looked forward to with great
erest.

'DOC' PENTLAND LANDS IN JAIL IN TORONTO CITY

Alleged That He Secured
Money From Wholesalers
on False Pretences.

TORONTO, April 20.—Potatoes
were high-priced, and none too plenti-
ful last fall, but a Toronto whole-
sale produce house found them to be
in one instance a much higher priced
and scarcer article than they had be-
lieved possible.
According to the police, Harcourt
Pentland, a Brantford veterinary,
going to Toronto last October, and
to the office of the J. J. Ryan
Company, told of big fat potatoes,
eight and ten inches long of the
prize winning kind. In fact so im-
pressed were the firm with the beau-
ties of the popular vegetable offered
them that they immediately agreed
to purchase a car load, and handed
over a cheque for a substantial
amount to cover the sale.
Pentland lost no time in cashing
the cheque and disappearing from
the city. In the meantime the com-
pany waited and searched in vain for
the prize car of potatoes, for which
they are waiting and watching yet.
Perhaps it was the spring train-
ing news from the Woodbine or the near-
approach of the Toronto horse show
that lured the horse doctor back to the
city, or then again a change in the
design of the whisker decorations

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It is light enough to oil a watch; heavy enough to oil a lawn mower. On a soft cloth it
becomes an ideal furniture polish. Makes a yard of clothes, duff, the best and cheapest
Dusters Dusting Cloth.
And 3-In-One absolutely prevents rust or tarnish on all metal surfaces, indoors and out,
in any climate.
Free 3-In-One. Write today for generous free sample and the Dictionary of uses—both free to
you. 3-In-One is sold everywhere in 3-ounce bottles (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (5 oz.), 1/2 Pint for
\$1.00. Also in patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (1/2 oz.).
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made him willing to take the risk.
Whatever the reason for his coming
back, Pentland came under the eye
of Detective Murray on Saturday,
and a trip to the police station with
free lodgings until he appears in the
police court to-day was the result.
He told the detective that he had
been in Algoma.

Stung Again A Case Where Fraud is Perpetrated Delibera- tely On Market.

Not a detective in plain clothes, as
one ordinarily reads about, but a de-
tective in uniform went through the
Brantford market several times on
Saturday scanning eagerly for the
face of a vendor he had seen a week
previously.
The detective was Fire Chief D.
J. Lewis.
A week ago last Saturday he pur-
chased a basket of apples from a
vendor standing on Dalhousie street
on the market. Paying 50 cents for
the basket, he secured the promise
of the vendor that the same would
be delivered forthwith at the Central
Fire Hall. Being in uniform at the
time of the purchase the Chief
thought there would be no mistake
about it.
The apples never "arrived." It is
just possible they were sold several
times for the same price that day and
then finally taken home. Efforts to
secure the identity of the market at-
tendant from the market clerk failed.
But the Chief proposes to look for
him if it takes ten years. Then there
will be doings, if he is successful.
It is reported that there are many cases
not said of just such a nature,
and the unsuspecting public is cau-
tioned to make a more intimate ac-
quaintance with those with whom it
confides its money.

A PRESENTATION Wm. Charlton Retires From Service of Western Co's Company.

There was a time when Brantford
discarded the official lamp lighter, who
made his rounds night and morning
with his little ladder. The retirement
of Mr. William Charlton, who was the
official man of the Western Counties
Electric Company, marks the
close of another chapter in the evolu-
tion of street lighting. For 16 years
Mr. Charlton gave faithful and effi-
cient service in the fixing of the arc
lights in the city, which lights have
gone out now for the last time with
the introduction of Hydro. When Mr.
Charlton retired from the service of
the company the event was not allow-
ed to pass without notice. He was
hailed into the office where there were
gathered, Louis Pratt, Walter Kelly,
Fred Webster, and several old timers
and after considerable speech making
all having considerable juice and cur-
rent turned into it, Mr. Charlton was
presented with a locket and chain.
The recipient replied in a neat speech,
thanking the donors for their remem-
brance.
As the result of a mid-air collision
two airmen were killed at the Buc
aerodrome, in France.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
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Tired Blood

That which is lacking in vitality,
debilitated, weak and thin, can-
not possibly give proper nourish-
ment and strength—it must be
purified, built up and vitalized by
HOOD'S SASSAPARILLA.

An Armenian Anniversary Fifteen Hundredth An- niversary of Their Alph- abet is Observed

The Armenians of the city to the
number of over five hundred, celebra-
ted the fifteen hundredth anniversary
of their alphabet, and the four hun-
dredth anniversary of their printing
press, yesterday. A service of National
songs and a recitation by Miss
Chickakian, and addresses by promi-
nent Armenian people of the city,
formed part of the celebration which
took place in the Victoria Hall.
The Armenian alphabet is composed
of 39 letters and was invented by two
men, Mesrob, a religious monk and
Sahak, a head of the Catholic clergy
of that time in Armenia. The race is
over 4,000 years old and is a Hindoo-
Germanic branch of the Aryan fam-
ily. Among the speakers at the an-
niversary services were Jacob Mar-
adian, Tartians Haropjan and Mis-
sionary Armen Amirkhanian. They
spoke of the ancient achievements of
their race and were proud of their
record. Co-incidental with this an-
niversary, was the yearly celebration
of the Resurrection by the Armenians
at home. This was celebrated last
week by all Canadian Armenians. A
special series of addresses are being
given to the men every Sunday at the
Congregational Church, where meet-
ings are held every Sunday. The
teachings on modern hygiene and
morality are taken and discussed upon

SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Inspiring Services Throughout
City—Helpful Sermons.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH
Bright and inspiring services were
held in Marlboro St Church on Sun-
day evening, M. Harris of Brant Ave.
Church was the speaker of the even-
ing, and gave an excellent address,
basing his remarks on Isaiah, 53, verse
6, "All we, like sheep, have gone as-
tray; we have turned every one to his
own way, and the Lord hath laid on
him the iniquity of us all."
The speaker pointed out that the
prophecy was spent protesting against
the sins of his people, as a nation.
The people were forgetting God, the
rich oppressing the poor, and the sin
of intemperance was making great
headway bringing death and destruc-
tion in its train. We too, like sheep,
have gone astray into bye and by
hidden paths and consequently have
suffered as a result. But Jesus, the
good Shepherd, who gave his life for
his sheep, is seeking after the wan-
derer to bring him back to his fold in
safety. Christ's mission to earth was
to win nations and individuals back
to God.
Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Telfer
and Mr. J. Freeborn rendered a qual-
itative, and the choir sang an anthem
very sweetly.

PARK CHURCH
At the Park Church yesterday the
Rev. James Strachan of Galt took all
the services. In the evening he preach-
ed from the words in John 21: 5 and 6.
"We have toiled all the night and taken
nothing; nevertheless at Thy word,
Master, I will let down the nets."
A splendid pulpit delivery and an
address of logical simplicity, illustrat-
ed with many word pictures drawn
from the life of to-day and "the other
side" as he spoke of, left his hearers
deeply impressed.
He spoke of the greed which causes
much evil and the spirit of the Master
that through all the turmoil of mod-
ernism, seemed to be working towards
the betterment of human life.
Calvary was the summit of sacrifice;
centuries had gone, but still it stood
out through the ages, the great in-
spiring of human life.
The choir was under the direction
of Mr. J. R. Cornelius and rendered
with fine effect the evening's mus-
ical solos and anthems.

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN
At the morning service, the Rev.
E. O. Esboe, a missionary of Win-
noa, Persia, and a student of Knox
College, addressed the congregation
giving an account of the condition
of Persia compared to the many
privileges we, as Christians, and Can-
adians enjoy. He spoke of the inferi-
ority of the sacredness of woman-
hood is observed, the men taking the
precedence at all times. The Rev. D.
T. McClintock's evening theme was
"The teaching of Jesus regarding the
important subject of faith or belief."
Faith in Jesus Christ is accepting
him as He offers Himself and acting
accordingly. Faith in Jesus as the
sin pardoning Saviour, as the physi-
cian as one master. "Guard while I
sleep," was pleasingly sung by Miss
Della White during the service.

Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE
BURROUGHS

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Munsey Company.

D'Arnot walked to the door and look-
ed out. Tarzan was nowhere in sight.
He called aloud, but there was no re-
sponse.
"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed D'Arnot.
"He has left me. I feel it. He has
gone back to his jungle and left me
here alone."
Far to the east Tarzan of the apes
was speeding through the middle ter-
race back to his tribe. Never had he
traveled with such reckless speed.
He passed above the stupous, striped
body of Sabor, the tiger, going in the
opposite direction toward the cabin,
thought Tarzan.
What could D'Arnot do against Sa-
bor, or if Boigani, the gorilla, should
come upon him, or Numa, the lion, or
cruel Sabor?
Tarzan paused in his flight.
"What are you, Tarzan?" he asked
aloud, "an ape or a man?"
"If you are an ape you will do as
the apes would do—leave one of your
kind to die in the jungle if it suited
your whim to go elsewhere.
"If you are a man you will return to
protect your kind. You will not run
away from one of your own people be-
cause one of them has run away from
you."
D'Arnot closed the cabin door. He
was very nervous. Even brave men—
and D'Arnot was a brave man—are
sometimes frightened by solitude.
He loaded one of the carbines and
placed it within easy reach. Then he
went to the desk and took up the un-
sealed letter addressed to Tarzan.
Possibly it contained word that his
people had but left the beach tempo-
rarily. He felt that it would be no
breach of ethics to read this letter, so
he took the inclosure from the envel-
ope and read:
To Tarzan of the Apes:
We thank you for the use of your cabin
and are sorry that you did not permit us
the pleasure of seeing and thanking you
in person.
We have harmed nothing, but have left
many things for you which may add to
your comfort and safety here in your
lonely home.
If you know the strange white man who
saved our lives so many times and brought
us food and if you can converse with him
thank him also for his kindness.
We sail within the hour, never to re-
turn, but we wish you and that other
jungle friend to know that we shall al-
ways thank you for what you did for
strangers on your shore and that we
should have admitted him to re-
ward you both had you given us the op-
portunity. Very respectfully,
Wm. Cecil Clayton.
"Never to return!" muttered D'Ar-
not as he turned himself face downward
upon the cot.
An hour later he started up, listen-
ing.
Something was at the door trying to
enter.
D'Arnot reached for the loaded car-
bine and placed it to his shoulder,
ready for any emergency that might
arise.
Gently the door opened until a thin
crack showed something standing just
without.
D'Arnot sighted along the blue
barrel at the crack of the door and
then pulled the trigger.
When the expedition returned, fol-
lowing their fruitless endeavor to suc-
cor D'Arnot, Captain Dufranne was
amazed to steam away so quickly as
possible, and all save Jane Porter had
acquiesced.
"No," she said determinedly, "I shall
not go, nor should you, for there are
two friends in that jungle who will
come out of it some day expecting to
find us awaiting them."
"But poor D'Arnot's uniform and all
his belongings were found in the vil-
lage, Miss Porter," argued the captain.
"The natives showed great excitement
when questioned as to the white man's
fate."
"But they did not admit that he was
dead. As for his clothes and accoutre-
ments being in their possession, more
civilized peoples than these poor sav-
age negroes strip their prisoners of
every article of value whether they in-
tend killing them or not."
"Possibly your forest man was cap-
tured or killed by the savages," sug-
gested Captain Dufranne.
The girl laughed.
"You do not know him," she replied,
a little thrill of pride setting her nerves
a-tingle at the thought that she spoke
of her own.
"I admit that he would be worth
waiting for, that is your fault,"
laughed the captain. "I most certainly
should like to see him. The cruiser
shall wait a few days longer."
"We can utilize the morrow in re-
covering the chest, professor," suggest-
ed Mr. Philander.
"Quite so, quite so, Mr. Philander,
I had almost forgotten the treasure!"

exclaimed Professor Porter. "Possibly
we can borrow some men to assist us
and some of the prisoners to point out
the location of the chest."
"Most assuredly, my dear professor.
We are all yours to command," said
the captain.
It was arranged that on the next day
Lieutenant Charpentier was to take a
detail of ten men and one of the muti-
neers of the Arrow as a guide and un-
der the treasurer; also that the cruiser
would remain for a full week in the
little harbor. At the end of that time
it was to be assumed that D'Arnot was
truly dead and that the forest man
would not return while they remained.
Then the two vessels were to leave
with all the party.
Professor Porter did not accompany
the treasure seekers on the following
day, but when he saw them return-
ing empty handed toward noon he has-
tened forward to meet them, his usual
preoccupied indifference entirely van-
ished, and in its place a nervous and
excited manner.
"Where is the treasure?" he cried to
Clayton while yet a hundred feet sepa-
rated them.
Clayton shook his head.
"Gone," he said as he heard the
professor.
"Gone! It cannot be. Who could
have taken it?" cried Professor Porter.
"Heaven only knows, professor," re-
plied Clayton. "We might have thought
the fellow who guided us was lying
about the location, but his surprise and
consternation on finding no chest be-
neath the body of Sabor were too real
to be feigned.
"And then our spies showed us
that something had been buried be-
neath the corpse, for a hole had been
there, and it had been filled with loose
earth."
"But who could have taken it?" re-
peated Professor Porter.
"Suspicion might naturally fall on
the men of the cruiser," said Lieuten-
ant Charpentier, "but for the fact that
Sublieutenant Janvier here assures
me that no men have had shore leave-
that none has been on shore since we
were anchored here except under command
of an officer."
"It would never have occurred to me
to suspect the men to whom we owe
so much," replied Professor Porter.
"I would as soon suspect my dear

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HEALTH PROVERBS

Here are some health proverbs
which should be learned by every-
body.
An open window is better than an
open grave.
Warm rooms have killed more peo-
ple than ever froze to death.
If you let the child have measles
when he is young you may save a
doctor bill later on, but you may
have to pay the undertaker now.
Have an expert examine the drains.
It will cost less than a case of ty-
phoid.
If your milkman brings you warm
milk make it hot for him.
Wire screens in the window may
keep crepe from your door.
A fly in the milk often means a
member of the family in the grave.
If some people were as much
afraid of flies as they are of bad water,
there would be less typhoid.
When you see a child looking like
an angel do not kiss it; you might
make a real angel out of it.
Scarlatina may not sound so dan-
gerous as scarlet fever, but ask the
undertaker.

Clayton here or Mr. Philander."
"There must have been several in
the party," said Jane Porter, who had
joined them. "You remember that it
took four men to carry it."
"By Jove!" cried Clayton. "That's
right. It must have been done by a
party of blacks. Probably one of them
saw the men bury the chest and then
returned immediately after with a par-
ty of his friends and carried it off."
"Speculation is futile," said Profes-
sor Porter sadly. "The chest is gone.
We shall never see it more nor the
treasure that was in it."
Only Jane Porter knew what the
loss meant to her father, and none
there knew what it meant to her.
Six days later Captain Dufranne
announced that they would sail early on
the morrow.
Jane Porter would have begged for
a further reprieve had it not been that
she, too, had begun to believe that her
forest lover would return no more.
It was she who suggested that arms,
ammunition, supplies and comforts be
left behind in the cabin, ostensibly
for that intangible personality who
had signed himself Tarzan of the apes
and for D'Arnot should be still be
living, but really, she hoped, for her
forest god.
And at the last minute she left a
message for him, to be transmitted by
Tarzan of the apes.
(To be continued.)
An Anglo-American peace com-
mission treaty was discussed by Sir
Arthur Spring-Rice and Secretary Bry-
an at Washington.

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She used to leave half of
her food till I let her chew
clean—pure—healthful

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It gives her an appetite.
She likes it better than
things not good for her
and it costs me less. 'The
Beneficial Confection' is
a delicious pastime that
improves teeth, appetite,
nerves and digestion."

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