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Paris Will Protest Game

PARIS, May 5 .- There is much Williamson, Holland, Briggs; forlissatisfaction in town at the actions wards, Tigwell, Humphries, Drace, of the referee, a Mr. Crouch of Brant-Mercer, Heightley. ford, and it is stated that the game will be protested, If such is done, it Peberdy; half backs, Burton, Clark. will be because the officials of local Beechy; forwards, Coxall, team must feel sure of their ground, Nebin, Whittam, Champin.

as Paris sports are too good not to take defeat when fairly beaten. It is to be regretted that in these amateur games that anything even approaching unfairness on the part of referees

should be suspected. Parisites fully conversed with foot-

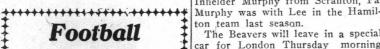
ball claim that Paris had the best team. The visitors seemed to play a ragged game-seek and rush- while Paris had nice combination work, and seemed to know just where to find

their supports when pasing the ball. ine game finished Brantford 2, Paris ers announced last night that he had 1. The line up:

Dufferin Rifles--F. Knowles, goal; Western Ontario League to take over T. Harbor, and A. Martindale, backs; some of his surplus players until such Williamson, W. Holland and F. time as he sees fit to recall them. W. Briggs, half backs; S. Tiquid, C. Jimmy Cockman, the former Leaf in Humphries, G. Drake, J. Klightley fielder, is manager of the Guelph and E. Mercer, forwards.

and E. Mercer, forwards. Paris-G R Brier, goal; W Rhodes and W. Peberdy, backs; D. W. Bur-ton, A. Clarke and G. Beckey, half Wahin the Grand Island team in the Omaha backs; T. Coxall, J. Eccles, J. Nebin, State League, Four of five of the F. Whitton and E. Chaplain, for- Braves will be sent to Guelph to-day. wards. Linemen-B. Thorpe, Paris; Carey,

Brantford.



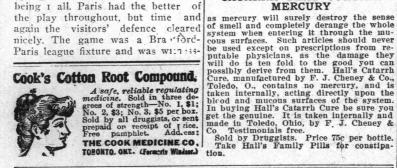
Football Executive.

A meeting of the Brantford and will be thirty people in the party, in-Paris League will be held to-morrow cluding the officials of theclub. Wednesday, at the Y. M. C. A. at 8

o'clock sharp. The protest commit tee will meet sharp ot 9 o'clock. President Bowtle requests that all members of the Executive be on hand attacked, with two other men, Mr. W. on time in order to get through the A. Jefferson on Woodhouse Moor, week's business by 9 o'clock.

Brantford Dufferins Defeat Paris Soccerites

PARIS, May 5 .- Paris suffered defeat on Saturday night at the hands of the Dufferin Rifles at Brantford, BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR by 2 goals to 1, the score at half time being I all. Paris had the better of



The Return of of Brantford made a sorry referee. he seemingly not understanding the game. The teams-Dufferins-Goal, Knowlas; backs, Harbour, Martindale; half ba:ks, By EDGAR RICE

ed by a large crowd. Referee Croa:h

BURROUGHS Paris-Goal, Brier; backs, Rhudes Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman. Eccles,

Tarzan

PROLOGUE. Readers of "Tarzan of the Apes"-there were millions of

zan." They need no introduction to the ape-man, who was an English lord by ancestry and an inhabitant of the treetops by no mood for conversation, and as he fate until the same fate brought

Manager Knotty Lee of the Beavarranged with the Guelph Club of the in its originality. Now we have "The Return of

land and sea. -

Whoever read "Tarzan of the Apes" needs no invitation to car for London Thursday morning and will open the season against the warned that after they read this sequel to "Tarzan of the Apes" they won't be satisfied until they have read that story also.

> CHAPTER I. On the Liner. AGNIFIQUE!" ejaculated the

bar eighteen inches lonk and then her breath. count, turning toward his young wife. "What is it that is magnificent?"

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY admiration.

Waylaid on Moor.

twenty-seven, who was stated to have

n ear Leeds, striking him with an iron

rifling his pockets, was remanded on

Monday at Leeds.

Arthur Edward Mallaby,

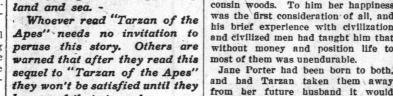
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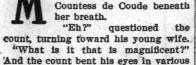
at all" had caused her to let fall upon ber lap. Her husband again buried himself in his book, but not without a mild wonderment that three days out from



him out and made him a civilized man after twenty years of life among the great apes of Africa. His adventures, as wonderful and interesting as any set forth in that he liked Clayton, but-ah, but words, have been the center of interest in a story that is unique

Tarzan," as thrilling as its forerunner. In it are told the further adventures of the splendid ape-man, who at last wins his way to the side-of his true love after facing countless perils by

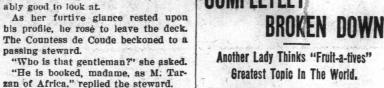




directions in quest of the object of her "Oh, nothing at all, my dear!" re-

mentarily coloring her already pink cheek. "I was but recalling with admiration those stupendous skyscrapers, as they call them, of New York." And the fair countess settled herself more comfortably in her steamer chair and

way in the past. Not even the apes of his own tribe would extend the hand of fellowship to him. (To be Continued).



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more, the young man was unquestion-

one of them shot in his direction.

sipped his absinth he let his mind run

rather sorrowfully over the past few

weeks of his life. Time and again he

had wondered if he had acted wisely

in renouncing his birthright to a man

to whom he owed nothing. It is true

that was not the question. It was not

for William Cecil Clayton, Lord Grey-

stoke, that he had denied his birth. It

was for the woman whom both he and Clayton loved and whom a strange

freak of fate had given to Clayton in-

That she loved him made the thing

doubly difficult to bear, yet he knew

that he could have done nothing less

than he did do that night within the

little railway station in the far Wis-

consin woods. To him her happiness

was the first consideration of all, and

his brief experience with civilization

and civilized men had taught him that

without money and position life to

Jane Porter had been born to both,

and had Tarzan taken them away

doubtless have plunged her into a life

of misery and torture. That she would

have spurned Clayton once he had

been stripped of both his title and his

estates never for once occured to Tar

zan, for he credited to others the same

quality in himself. Nor in this in-

Tarzan's thoughts drifted from the

past to the future. He tried to look

forward with pleasurable sensations to

his return to the jungle of his birth

and boyhood, the cruel, fierce jungle

in which he had spent twenty of his

twenty-two years. But who or what

of all the myriad jungle life would

there be to welcome his return? Not

one. Only Tantor, the elephant, could

he call friend. The others would hunt

him or flee from him as had been their

WHEN FEEL HUR

'TIZ" for sore, tired, puffed-

up, sweaty, calloused

feet or corns.

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stance had he erred.

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stead of to him.

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th. 1913. "Rather a large estate," thought the I can highly recommend "Fruit-a girl, but now her interest was still furtives" because they did me an 'awful lot of good. About four years ago, I commenced taking "Fruit-a-tives" for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good As Tarzan walked slowly toward the smoking room he came unexpectedly upon two men whispering excitedly a world of good. We bought a good many dollars' worth, but they did all that your advertising claims for them, and as I said before, I cannot speak too highly for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other medicines, just without. He would have vouchsafed them not even a passing thought but for the strangely guilty glance that Tarzan entered the smoking room that I am glad to say so and I trust that and sought a chair a little apart from some other woman may start taking "Fruit-a-tives" for I know the results will be all that you claim". the others who were there. He felt in

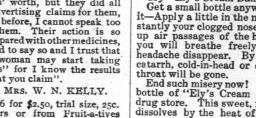
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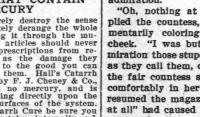
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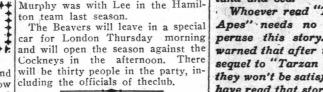


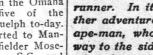


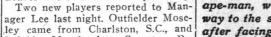
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Infielder Murphy from Scranton, Pa

