ING TIMES, MONIY, JULY 2, 1900. HAMILTON E

AMONG REAL LIVE LORDS,

Globe's African Correspondent in Swell Society.

COMMANDEERING A HOTEL.

COMMANDEERING A HOTEL-Mr. John A. Ewem writes to the Globe: War brings with it strange experiments, and not all are grim. Among those which might be con-sidered as presenting the light as-pect was the commandeering of the Grand Hotel by the officers of the light division. Myself and friend ar-rived at this innusally good house of entertainment early enough to se-cure the last vacant room. Shortly after this had been settled by the landlord we received intimations that our tille to the sail room was being attacked. Col. Hamilton explained that the staff officers of the lifth division required the whole house. As there were 25 bedrooms in the house and as there are invo beds or more in each room, it was evident that this was a large order. There were four other newspaper men who had secured rooms, among them being Lord Ceell Manners and Mr. Winston Churchill, both representing the ar-istocratic Morning Poet. We piebe four other newspaper men who had secured rooms, among them being Lord Cecil Manners and Mr. Winston Churchill, both representing the ar-istocratic Morning Post. We plebe-ians maintained a very stiff attitude -we had got rooms from the land-lord and we refused to budge. Noth-ing short of the might of the whole British army, represented by a cor-poral's guard, could more us. The enemy were in a somewhat weak position. If we were deprived of our rooms they could not with any face leave the Morning Post repre-sentatives in possession of theirs and they could not with any face leave the Morning Post repre-sentatives in possession of theirs and they could not summon courage to deprive Lord Cecil and the charming young Winston of their little beds. There was nothing for it, therefore, but to allow us to stop. A guard, however, was put on the door, with instructions to prevent the intrusion of further uncongenial personages. Very early in the pro-ceedings it was found that it would hever do to leave the landiord in charge of his own business. He was consequently deposed, and the officers undertook to supply his place. The lith division includes varous regi-ment who undertook this experiment in hotel-keeping are the very crean of London society. Indeed, that was the only crean we had in the hotel and it could not be used for ameli-orating either the tea or coffee. The first night under the new man-agement is one-long to be remem-bered. The sentry informed us in an awed whisper as we doffed our hats in the hall preparatory to enterlug the dining-room that we were going to have the honor of dining with the greatest nobles in Britain. The committee of management had in-vited the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Mariborough and other lowe of Mariborough and other lowe of Mariborough and other lowe of Mariborough and other lowed the bonke of Westminster, the Duke of Mariborough and other lowed the pusch bots had to cant

Duke of Marlborough and other lofty personages to dinner, and in presence of these we had to snatch our little snack. Truth compels the statement that our distinguished hosts had not cat-ered for us in the humdrum way to which we are accustomed. For ex-ample, there was nothing in the bread line on the table but cake, and it will need a long training to recon-cle me to poundcake with soup. Nei-ther were there any potatoes; that incomparable vegetable, without which no honest man's dinner table. When gently asked if we'could get these somewhat common luxuries, the waiter replied that there were none. I regret to say that I saw both ori the Duke's table. Then there was an uprising of the common people and our conversations with the waiter, intended for other ears, had a dis-tinct of states and potatoes, yea, and even cabbage. On the whole, we have no reason to regret the time when we were the guest of the nobility. Indeed, for my part, I think it is an exhilarating sight to see one of Britain's proud-est Peers lustif a widthorough for a substitute. Therefore, I went darkly to bed long had a could not summon ourage to go and ask the Duke of Westinister or he of Mariborough for a substitute. Therefore, I went darkly to bed. Jought to say a word in praise of the management of the bar by Major Richardson, Provost Marsial of the lift division. It is true, the people who were turned away from the hotel and could not find a place to get a meal, while a dozen officers monop-oized the biggest totel in Krøonstad, were disposed to talk about hoggish-ness and the pure impudence of some people, and this became so general that after some four days London's finest gentlemen went out of the saloon business, and allowed the land-lord to regain possession of his own.

lord to regain possession of his own. London Old Boys.

FAREWELL TO TITHOMSON

FAREWELL 10 T.THOMSON By His Congregation for Pres-byteriae Churchy Night. At the home of Mi Mrs. Robt. Smith on Fiday nis congrega-tion of Bayon Previan Church assembled to expre their pas-tor. Rev. T. G. The who is leaving, the very betteem in which he is held by. If any proof of their good was neces-sary, it was found in unber of those present. Momson has been pastor for ovel years, and during that time is won the hearts of his peopl his consci-entious discourses, sympathy with them in timeorrow and his faitful attends duty. Mr. Robert Logan was ned chair-man for the event programme by the choir, a recitations by the choir, ar recitations by the choir, ar excitations by the choir, ar and for the programme Momson was singened on behalf of ssion by D. Rymal and A. Inch. Banagers by R. Smith and S. managers by R. Smith and S. managers by R. Bmith and S. managers by R. Smith and S. managers by R. Smith and S. on and for the congregation bC. Overend, Mr. Thomson's reply pressive of his attachment to bple and of he would ever remembea. Atter anny kind ells to Mr. and Mrs. Thomson air son, Roos, he guest departed, knowledge hundan had hargelin desires for greater activity REV. MR. MARTIIELCOMED.

REV. MR. MARTHELCOMED. A Very Cordial Bion to Erskine's Newor.

kine's Newor. Rev. R. Martin, tr pastor of Erskine Presbyteriaurch, was given a most cordiption Friday evening, a large repation of his congregation, beginany people from other churchad ministers from all the Prot denomina-tions of the city bresent. Mr. James Gill, B. A., od the chair, and during the g short ad-dresses were givanif. Gill and Rev. J. G. Shearerformer pas-tor; Rev. F. E. Horeton of St. George's Church; T. Albert Moore, of Zion Taile; Rev. J. L. Gilmour, of Jetreet Bap-tist Church; Rev. Ztence, of Immanuel Congregal Church; Rev. Dr. Fletcher; Nab Street Presbyterian Churcy. Dr. Fra-ers of Vert Church. Presbyterian Churcy. Dr. Fra-ser, of Knox Churd Rev. Mr.

Presbyterian Church Dr. Fra-ser, of Knox Churd Rev. Mr. Martin. From 7.80 to 8,3ck refresh-ments were servede ladies in the school room, which the programme of mnd speeches opened in the church emusical programme consists organ solo-by Mr. Sidnay Er a song, by Erskine Churchtette; solo, by Miss Carey amrns by the choir. HAMILTON OFFD ENGINES Waterford, Ont., 9 30.-One of they most disastrouses that ever occurred in this we broke out floot 1 o'clock thisming in a light frame building on in street, oc-cupied as offices A. M. Tobin, division court clerk, W. B. Wilkin-con horsister frame building of cupied as offices division court clerk

by Miss Carey annus by the choir. Three presentativere also made. On behalf of Dargregation, Mr. J. R. Moodle puf Mrs. Lyle, wife of Rev. Dr. Lho acted as moderator in the o Rev. Mr. Martin, with a hie basket of flowers, and Mrs wife of Mr. James Gill, clerk nession, was similarly remember. A. G. Jan-sen, who has occume pulpit of the church a good times dur-ing the vacency, wented with a bible, by Mr. T. diar, on be-half of the church on, barlister. On the south of cottage owned by ver, of London, an Greenway. The h flames, but most of fects were saved, ver, of London, an uppled by Mr.
Greenway. The h was soon in flames, but most of household ef-fects were saved. ccame a build-ing used as a firall, owned by the village. Wer this was a dwelling owned by B. McKay, of Brantford, and aft hard fight it had to be given
A frame store, sowned by Mc-Kay, and occupied liss Saitzberry, dressmaker, and A. Harp, shoe dealer, was next to. From this the fire spread to building known as the old Postof block, and oc-cupied by A. J. Hs, baker. The fire at this spwas well un-der control, but are critical mo-ment the water ay failed. It then proceeded to ore occupied by E. James, general rchant, which was soon cleaned Every effort waow directed to-wards saving the set block in the town. known as 't noon Block, in which the Canadi Order of Home Circles, the Ancies Tree of United Workmen, and t independent Or-der of Foresters, ir coms upstalrs, while the part it was occupied by Jas. Joyce, boand shoe dealer, two Bell Telephot office. Barney Stoffle, dealer incarninges, imple-ments, etc. All work no avail, how-ever, everything it. It was now deel to ask the City of Brantford for latance, but the reply came that so could be ren-dered. The City of Hamm was then wired to, and sent wordompty that its appliances were i the town's dis-posal, but the firbeling them under control the offer s not accepted.

HAMILTON ENTS

Who Passed thest Exami-

Who Passed thest Exami-nations of Torontervatory. The following is tof students from this city whil at the ex-aminations of the to conserva-tory of Music Earnet was sup-plied with a printenation pa-per, the questions at he or she had to answer into it is grati-tying to gearn that the students passed in their ive classes, most of them williass honors. Primary-First-thors, Mary C. Doyle, Kathleewa, Jessie E. H. Petersone, Annangh, Annie Bristow, Annie Choel A. Brown, Marton Anderson, I. Husband, Jennie Cook, B. Ollour, Mar-garet McManamy Second-class holos Emily L, Rutledge, Beatrio rston. Fass, Mr. Wilfred Junior Harmony, and Rudi-ments-First-class S subjects, Lucle King, E. F. Ison, Gentle

7 and Rudi-3 subjects, rson, Gentie Fred. M. Lucie King, E. F. Barr, Gertrude J

Barr, Gertrude J., Fred. M. Howard. First-class honory, Jennie C. McLure, Emma B. hn. First-class honemony and History, Alpha C. Second-class howemony and Rudiments, Helen lerford. Intermediate - y. Counter-point and Form, us honors, Marie Hamm. Pass in Harmon sunterpoint.

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King Street & Thomas C. Vatkins.

offices was a s. L. W. Coll-cupied by Mr. was soon in household ef-



ard gives thiolowing specimen of the inflammary placards posted by the Boxers inte northern province: Gods assisting Boxers, The Patric Harmonious Corps; It is becauthe Foreign Devils dis-turb the Mic Kingdom, Urging theople to join their re-ligion.

Lurb the Ming Kingdom. Urging theeople to join their re-ligion. To turn th backs on Heaven; Venerate n the Gods and forget the Ancestor Men violatche human obligations; Women conit adultery. Foreign des are not produced by mankind. If you dou'this, Look at th carefully; The eyes call the Foreign Devils are bluish. No rain fag The seatch getting dry; This is banse the Churches stop the Heaven. The Gods > angry, The Gods > angry, The Gods + angry, The Gods = the doctrine. This is nchearsay. The prace will not be in vain To 'recit incantations and pro-nounce mag words.

nounce mag words. Burn up e yellow written pray.

Built up ers; Light incee sticks, To invite he Gods and Genii of all the grottoe(halks). The Gods ill come down from the

grottoes, The Geniirill come down from the mountains,

Immediate after this destroy the steamers. The grea France Will growiold and downhearted; The Engla and Russian will cer-tainly dispete. Let the vidous "Foreign Devils" all be killed.

perous.

ATTHE FRONT.

Notes of Or Boys Who are Serving

It is well to macholee of a com-petent and qualid druggist to whom you can takyour doctor's pre-scriptions and orde. A correctly and well filled prescript with pure drugs has much to do withe battle against sickness. We disped drugs and medi-cines according to le most approved modern methods. Wednesda, May 2nd, was a day of rest, the trops waiting for a convoy. This came nd with the returning train of emsy wagons went a number of men whowere invalided back. With of men whowere invalided back. With them went Capt. Barker and Lleut. Willis. Cap. Barker's health had been severely tril by the hardships of the march, and he was threatened with fever. Liets Willis had come up from Cape Tow a short time before the move from Bloemfontein, and he had proved unqual to the demands of the campaign. Lieut Marshall, of Ham-ilton is, in consequence of Capt. Bar-ker's depare, the officer command-ing C Comany. With the convoy went A Company as escort for part of the way.



We know of no better assorted stock of goods from which to select prizes for Sunday School plenics than our own stock. New Toys for Children-Baseball goods for boys, Books, etc., for girls, are all to be found here in large assortment. We allow a special discount of 10 per cent. on all Sunday school purchases amounting to \$20 or over Some suggestions: Hard and Soft Rubber Balls, Baseballs, Eate, Mitts, Masks, Footballs, Cricket Bats, Tennis Balls, Croquet Sets, Harmocks, Sailboats, Dolls, Skipping Ropes, Toy Palls, Beach Shovels, Toy Watering Cans, Books, Knives, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Stickpins Brooches, Bings, Blouss Sotz, Hat Pins, Side Combs, Belts, Beit Bucklies, Running Shoes, Pursee, Writing Pads, Boxes of Paper, Fancy Pencils and Penholders, Bibles, Fishing Poles, Scissors, Knives, Lunch Boxes, Work Baskets, Can-dies, etc., etc. WHITE SHIRT WAISTS.

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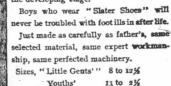
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London Old Boys. A well attended and enthusiastic ineeting of the London Oid Boys, of this city, was held in S. O. E. hall Frida, y evening. The Hamilton branch is developing so rapidly that its suc-cess is already assured. A musical programme was given that night, which was highly enjoyed. A good programme will be arranged for next meeting, July 13th, when a dele-gation from Toronto is expected to attend. All former residents of Lon-don and Middlesex County will be wel-comed.

Studied Scientific Temperance.

Studied Scientific Temperance. At the closing exercises of the Girls' Home Friday afternoon the Youmans' W. C. T. U. presented sil-ver medials to the most proficient scholars on scientific temperance in-struction; also prizes to the honor-ably mentioned ones. Their names are as follows: 1st medal, Annie Smith; Ind medal, Ella Smith; 1st prize, Jessie Hamilton; 2nd prize, Beatrice Anderson. Mrs. J. P. Gage, Supt. of this department, presented the medals and prize. Mrs. Elliott, a member of Girls' Home Committee, presented 10 books for good conduct; general proficiency, etc., donated by aftend. Mrs. A. M. Waters present-ed the diplomas.

Fichus.

Fichus. Fichus are dreadfully expensive to buy ready made. So instead get some file cream mualin with a small spot pathern. Cut a strip six inches wide and about a yard and a quarter long (you can join the lengths in the cesler if you like), hen very matter and arrowly on each side, and arrange in plaits lengthways, stiching down at intervals to keep them in place. Now edge one side with two frills of lace, one above the other, and each slightly fulled on. Pin at the center to the back of your dress in a V-shape, draw the two ends over the shoulders, and fasten to the walst with a pretty brooch or buckle. It is wonderful how a little chiffon of this kind smartens up an old gown.

In the multitude of counsellors there is safety .- Proverbs.

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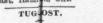


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TAKE N RISKS



Three of the Cre Went Down With the raft.

Three of the Cre Went Down With the Part. Port Huron, Mik. June 30. - The tug Marion Teller sank in Lake Su-perior last night, and three of her crew went down ith the boat. The dead are: A. I Holmes, engineer; John Kirk (colosi), cook, and Geo. Moisner, fireman all of Detroit. Captain John Cornwall, were rescued by clinging to a overturned boat. They were picked up by the steamer Norwalk, and brought to Port Huron. The Teller was bound down across the lake, when shi began to leak bad-ly. The tag pum? were sold to a vall, the schoner's lines were dropped, and streamous attempts were made to beach the tug, but be-fore reaching shire her fires went out, and the steim was exhausted, and she filled rapidly. The two Cornwalls and Holmes jumped into a rowboat, but the line to the tug cap-sized the small boat. The tug turned bottom side up and sank. Kirk and Moisner went down with it. Holmes

Honest good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jovial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant.- Washington irving.

A Company, what the control wells A Company as second for part of the Way. Sunday, May 6th, saw the regiment camping at Winburg until late in the afternoon. An important event occur-red, in the arrival of the draft, which had been chasing the regiment for days, almost for weeks. Ninety-three men it matered, under Capt. Carpen-ter, Capt. Winter and Capt. Boyd. To counterheaince this no lees than 69 men had ob be left at Winburg, the causes being enteric, dysentery, sore feet and sher complaints incident to the march. Lieut. Oland had to stay with then, as he was sickening for fever. Three other subalterns had had to go back.-Frederick Hamilton's let-ter in Gibbe.

Off the Track.

Off the Track. This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is equally serious when it refers to peo-ple whose blood is disordered and who consequently have pimples and sores, bad stomachs, deranged klinevs; weak nerves and that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla puts the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.

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Saved the Crew.

London, June 30.-The Oratava, which sailed for South Africa on Thursday with 1,200 troops, has re-turned to Southampton with the orew of the German steamer Bremen, with which she collided off Ushant in a dense fog Friday morning

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