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(New York iTmes, March 18.) Commander Edward Radeliffe Garth Russell Evans, R. N., the sec- Evans. ond in command of the Capt. Robt and tone up the nerves and give F. Scott, expedition to the south pole, told the story of that tragic ourney to a great audience in Carlegie Hall last night. The boyish deeply stirring recital of the terrible hardships suffered on the trip and the and on his ship when he sailed, nearnagnificent heroism displayed.

the discoverer of the north pole, the news of the catastrophe came. the best traditions of a British ser- my friend George Borup. a great distress and often nausea. I bice affoat, the audience cheered for several minutes. When the Britisher ed hand of Admiral Peary, the cheerhealth and strength, and was greatly ing broke out anew, and before it subsided hadgrown into an ovation. his thanks, first to the audience and then to Admiral Peary. It was a welcome that went straight to his heart; there could be no doubt of his deep appreciation of the splendid tribute. A larger audienec than that which

dom been crowded into Carnegie Hall. weeks every vestige of the trouble At 8.0 o'clock the time set for the lecture to start, the hall was packed and almost on the second. Evans anpeared, with Admiral Peary. He won his audience right away with his smile. As the applause slowly died down dmiral Peary advanced to the edge of the foot lights to introduce Scott's The American spoke with paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes deep feeling, especially when he made reference to Scott, his friend, and to Lady Scott the widow, whom Peary had met in New York when she was hurrying across the continent to catch ence will be included in the British a New Zealand bound steamer, ex-

greeted the British explorer has sel-

return from the pole. "From earliest days," said Admiral scales have been invented that indi | Peary, "when the mysterious regions cate on a dial the value of a quantity of the north were peopled with anof money weighed as well as its thropophagi and the south polar regions were never dreamed of men and women and youths with red blood thrilled by stories of adventure and dotted over the face of the globe.

reroism in those frozen wastes. "In these days the beauty of these

England's Great Explorers Great Britain possessed twenty years its absence. This, it seems to me, i been written in the artic regions. "But the ranks of that band of splendid artic veterans is rapidly

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"The story which Capt. Evans will tell us has much more than a passing poking British naval officer gave a interest for me. Capt. Scott was my friend for years. I was in London ly four years ago. I met Lady Scott When following a glowing tribute here in New York on her way to o Capt, Scott, Rear Admiral Peary, meet her husband two weeks before pointed toCom mander Evans and in- One other death only has touched troduced him as a sailor worthy of me more deeply than Scott's-that of

"The history of the antarctic dates back about 140 years. In 1772 Capt. advanced and grasped the outstretch- James Cook crossed for the first time the antarctic circle.

"But it is a curious thing that from 1772 to 1898, all antarctic work Commander Evans bowed and smiled was a matter of Summer voyages in ships with never a bit of land work. In 1898 for the first time man set region was made by Capt. Scott who joke. cenetrated the white terra incognita niles of the pole itself. After Shac- of the constable's near presence for his own cousin-the real Lord Greykleton's return, Scott again went a time. This struck the other mem- stoke. south, reached the pole as he set out bers as bumgrous and they burst out The afternoon was drawing to a

"With Scott as commander of his Controller Church subsided. miles from the pole, was Commander thy, who had objected to a state

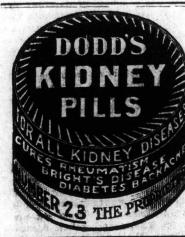
"Never was there a more splendid McCarthy had interfered with ofrictory in the face of most frightful ficials of the civic treasury board. odds. Never was there a more start. arctic explorations-yet in those very Church, but the air cleared in a few elements of splendid victory, of minutes, and it was not necessary in their veins have been attracted and it is like many another British epic

No American Expeditions "At present, Shackleton and Stackstories of adventure and heroism is house and Mawson for Great Britain that they are true, and they are told and Koenig for Australia are fitti g o us by the men who have lived out expeditions for new assaults up on the great white unknown Antarctics. And where is the United "No nation ever had such a mag- States in all this work? Conspicuou nificent band of arctic explorers as I am sorry to say, as in the past, by

Markham, Beaumont, Aldrich, Sir is half Irish, and that his life was is the only all-Canadian Route. Only quickly to the beach, thought Tarzan. Allen Young, and others, and some saved by an Irishman makes it espec- line operating through trains to West- Yes, there was Numa, the Hon, even of the brightest and most heroic ially appropriate that he tells us his ern Canada. No change of depots. now stalking the white man a dozen pages of Great Britain's history have stirring story on St. Patrick's night." Only line operating through standard paces to the right.

Member for St. John City Has Re covered From His Recent Serious Illness.

OTTAWA, March 24-There arved last night Hon. William Pugsey, K.C., D.L., member for St. ohn City. It was the first appearnce of the point-of-order member his session, and when he entered the ouse at 8 o'clock there was applause. Ir. Pugsley has been ill, was at one me reported to be very seriously it ut last night he appeared the picture



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Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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Presently Tarzan came up with the leaning against a tree wiping the per-spiration from his forehead. The ape-man, hiding safe behind a screen of the most riotous scenes that has ever toliage, sat watching this new specitaken place in the Toronto city coun men of his own race inten men of his own race intently.

At intervals Clayton called alou-

yesterday afternoon, when amidst and finally it came to Tarzan that he general disorder Mayor H. C. Hoc- was searching for the old men. ken called in a policeman to eject Tarzan was on the point of going Controller T. L. Church from the to look for them himself when Tarzan was on the point of going of council chamber. Controller Church caught the yellow glint of a sleek hide defiantly disregarded a ruling of the moving cautiously through the jungle

mayor's on a point of order, and in toward Clayton. It was Sheeta, the leopard. He sisted on speaking, though peremptorily ordered by the mayer to sit beard the soft bending of grasses and wondered why the young white man "I'm not going to take any notice was not warned. Could it be he had of anybody who does not know the failed to note the loud warning? Nevelementary rules of debate," declared er before had Tarzan known Sheeta to Controller Church passionately, "and be so clumsy.

I'm going to speak just as long as I No, the white man did not hear. Sheeta was crouching for the spring, "Sit down," commanded the mayor and then, shrill and horrible, there rose upon the stillness of the jungle the awful cry of the challenging ape. "I'll call in the police," the mayor and Sheeta turned, crashing into the underbrush.

Clayton came to his feet with start. His blood ran cold. Never had Thereupon the disorder in the se fearful a sound smote upon his ears. chamber became general. He was no coward, but if ever man foot for a brief instant on the antarc- Some members took sides in the ve- felt the icy fingers of fear upon his tic continent. In 1899 the first over- hement outbursts, while others seem- heart Cecil Clayton, eldest son of Lord land sledge journey in the antarctic ed to regard the whole thing as a Greystoke of England, did that day in the fastness of the African jungle.

"Mr. Constable," said the mayor The noise of some great body crashof Antarctica for a distance of 370 to a policeman on regular duty at lng through the underbrush so close miles. With him was Lieut. Shack- one of the doors of the chamber, beside him and the sound of that bloodleton, who, after the return of Scott's "take this man out of the chamber." curdling shriek from above tested expedition went south with an ex- The policeman stalked into the Clayton's courage to the limit, but he pedition of his own, and following chamber and went up to Controller could not know that it was to that Scott's route to Scott's furtherest ad- Church. The controller kept on talk- very voice he owed his life nor that vanced beyond that to within iii ing, and appeared not to be conscious the creature who hurled it forth was

to do, and on the return trip died, as laughing. The policeman had hesi- close, and Clayton, disheartened and you know, like a man and an En- tated to do the mayor's bidding, and discouraged, was in a terrible quanthe laughter saved the situation. dary as to the proper course to pursue, fessor Porter, at the almost certain The trouble arose over a point of porting party, which left him 150 order raised by Controller McCar-risk of his own death in the jungle by he might at least serve to protect ment by Controller Church that Mr Jane Porter from the perils which confronted ber on all sides.

He disliked to return to camp with-Controller McCarthy showed anger out her father; still more he shrank ling tragedy in all the history of ant- as well as the mayor and Councillor from the thought of leaving her alone and unprotected in the hands of the mutineers of the Arrow or the hunsplendid tragedy, of numbing shock, for the constable to put anybody out. dred unknown dangers of the jungle. Possibly, too, he thought, before this the professor and Philander had returned to camp. He started, stum-EXCURSIONS bling back through the thick and matted underbrush in the direction that Colonist Fares, and Settiers' Trains be thought the cabin lay.

To Tarzan's surprise, the young man was heading farther into the jungle in the general direction of Mbonga's Those taking advantage of above village, and the shrewd young ape excursions, should bear in mind the man was convinced that he was lost. many exclusive features offered by The fierce jungle would make easy the Canadian Pacific Railway in con- prey of this unprotected stranger in a "The fact that Commander Evans nection with a trip to the West. It very short time if he were not guide

and Tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and Clayton heard the great body paral-Vancouver. All equipment is owned leling his course, and now there rose and operated by the Canadian Pacific upon the evening air the great beast's Railway, affording the highest form thunderous roar. The man stopped with upraised spear and faced the

All Kinds of Cloth

brush from which issued the awfut sound. The shadows were deepening;

sound. The shadows were deepening; darkness was coming on.

For a moment all was still. Clayton stood rigid with raised spear. Presently a faint rustling of the bush behind him apprised him of the stealthy creeping of the thing. It was gathering for a spring when at last he saw it, not twenty feet away—the long, lithe, muscular body and, tawny head of a huge black maned lion.

In agony the man watched, fearful

In agony the man watched, fearful to launch his spear, powerless to fly. He heard a noise in the tree above him. Some new danger, he thought, but he dared not take his eyes from the yellow green orbs before him. There was a sharp twang, like the sound of a broken banjo string, and at the same instant an arrow appeared in the reliow hide of the crouching

With a roar of pain and anger the beast sprang, but Clayton stumbled to one side, and as he turned again to was appalled at the sight which confronted him. Almost simultaneously with the lion's turning to renew the attack a naked giant had dropped from the tree above squarely on the brute's

With lightning speed an arm that was corded with layers of iron muscle encircled the huge neck, and the great beast was raised from behind, roaring and pawing the air-raised as easily as Clayton would have lifted a pet dog. That scene he witnessed in the twilight depths of an African jungle was burned forever into the Englishman's

The man before him was the em-Miment of physical perfection and giant strength, yet it was not on this he had depended in his battle with the great cat, for, mighty as were his muscles, they were as nothing by comparison with those possessed by Numa. To his agility, to his brain and to his long, keen knife he owed his su-

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on his hind legs, struggled impor

onds longer the outcome might have been different, but all was accom-plished so quickly that the lion had scarce time to recover from its prise before it sank lifeless to the

Then the strange figure which had vanquished it stood erect upon the carcass and, throwing back the wi handsome head, gave the fearsome cry which a few moments earlier had s startled Clayton.

Before him he saw the figure of young man naked except for a loin cloth and a few barbaric ornaments on arms and legs and on the breast a priceless diamond locket gleaming

against a smooth brown skin. The hunting knife had been returned to its homely sheath, and the man was gathering up his bow and quiver from where he had tossed them when he

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