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The Brantford Manager confided ad the best bunch of ballplayers I will say that these players in r had together. I can see where tly satisfied that the fans will to pick players out at this time ing to keep all we have here now ave a lot of confidence that the There will be some speed on the ake hold of a rank tail-ender and some daylight. It is not going with this bunch of players. They he hoys home on the holiday,

ation, and the knowledge that league, it is plain that Deneau that in the shops it is often ie old game. Don't believe it. if their systems will stand the ear than ever for ball players. that Deneau will be popular in brought his teams here in the ear a cheer for Deneau when-

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return of the illumination, and once

in the gloom. Doors were opened

were sent across the auditorium, and

the stage presented a cold and weird

appearance, Another short spasm fol-

owed and the gentleman got through

with a smart dance, which could be heard and not seen. The last stretch

waiting for further developments is

ime after time when darkness exist

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Society Notes

They Danced In Darkness again they commenced their much-in-

Power Played Freaks in and a few beams of fitful daylight the City Yesterday Afternoon.

peculiar state of affairs existed in Brant theatre vesterday afternoon the electric power was intermitcut off and turned on. The pichad just concluded, and the last of vaudeville, which had arrived as being put on when the theasuddenly thrown into dark-The band continued and the went on with their patter. The did not return, however, and they got to the end of their they walked off. Almost immeafter this the light current was entirely good-humoured. ed, and the artists again appear-Half a minute later, to the great ed at the power house and was genernent of the audience, the lights al throughout the city. went out, and the turn, with a about the occurrence, again quit,

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By EDGAR RICE **BURROUGHS**

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Then Tarzan recalled the letter written by Jane Porter to her friend, the one he had stolen when they first came to his cabin, and now he knew what was in the chest and what it meant to Jane Porter.

"Tomorrow we shall go back after it," he announced to D'Arnot. "You may go on toward civilization, and I will return for the treasure. I can go very much faster alone."

"I have a better plan, Tarzan," exclaimed D'Arnot. "We shall go on together to the nearest settlement, and there we will charter a boat and sail back down the coast for the treasure. That will be safer and quicker and also not require us to be separated. What do you think of that plan?"

"Very well," said Tarzan. "The of darkness finished the entertain treasure will be there whenever we go ment, as the audience sat patiently for it, and while I could fetch it now and catch up with you in a moon or the amusing situation, the band struck two I shall feel safer for you to know up the National air and the assemthat you are not alone on the trail." blage dispersed. The actions of the In one of his talks with D'Arnot Tarchestra players were commendable

zan mentioned Kala, his ape "mother." "Then you knew your mother, Tazd they struck up popular airs and zan?" asked D'Arnot in surprise. kept the crowd in good humor. The "Yes. She was a great, fine ape, artists were heartily applauded for larger than I and weighing twice as their plucky efforts and the audience much." The failure of the current occurr-

"And you also knew your father?" asked D'Arnot. "I did not know him. Kala told me he was a white ape and hairless like

myself. I know now that he must have been a white man. D'Arnot looked long and earnestly at his companion.

"Tarzan," he said at length, "it is impossible that the ape, Kala, was your mother. You are pure man and, should say, the offspring of highly bred and intelligent parents. Have you not the slightest clew to your past?" "Not the slightest," replied Tarzan.

"No writing in the cabin that might have told something of the lives of its original inmates?" "I have read everything that was in the cabin with the exception of one book, which I know now to be written in a language other than English. Pos-

Tarzan fished the little black diary member spends with them. Everyone from the bottom of his quiver and who is buying plants for flower handed it to his companion.

D'Arnot glanced at the title page. "It is the diary of John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, an English nobleman, and it is written in French," he said. D'Arnot read it aloud. Occasionally of their own selection and they his voice broke, and he was forced to stop reading for the hopelessness that spoke between the lines.

the society will be pleased to take ape man sat upon his haunches like a carven image, his eyes fixed upon the

bove offer: Fred Chalcraft, John Only when the little babe was men-Thresher, A. A. Lister, R. Walter tioned did the tone of the diary alter Brooks, E. E. C. Kilmer J. S. from the habitual note of despair Howie; H. S. Tapscott; J. J. Hur- which had crept into it by degrees Sweet, R. after the first two months upon the KEPHALDOL Tablet.

Then the passages were tinged with It is the intention of the society a subdued happiness that was even

acknowledged authoritty on lawns and flower beds, will give a short address. He has grabbed my pen in his chubby fist and with his ink beginned little fingers has placed the seal of his tiny fin-ger prints upon the page.

Upon the margin of the page were wee fingers and the outer half of the

When D'Arnot had finished the diary the two men sat in silence for some "Well, Tarzan of the apes, what

think you?" asked D'Arnot. "Does not the Royal Marines, was found shot this little book clear up the mystery of your parentage? You are Lord Greystoke" Tarzan shook his head.

"The book speaks of but one child," he replied. "Its skeleton lay in the corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and cures the disease? ment, from the first time I entered the cabin until Professor Porter's party buried it, with its father and mother, beside the cabin." A week later the two men came sud-

denly upon a clearing in the forest. In the distance were several buildings surrounded by a strong palisade. Between them and the inclosure stretched a cultivated field in which a number of negroes were working. Tarzan started straight across the field, his head high held and the trop-

ical sun beating upon his smooth, brown skin. Behind him came D'Arnot, clothed in some garments which had been discarded at the cabin by Clayton when the officers of the French cruiser had fitted him out in more presentable

fashion Presently one of the blacks looked up and, beholding Tarzan striding toward him, turned, shricking, and made

In an instant the air was filled with cries of terror from the fleeing gardeners, but before any had reached the palisade a white man emerged from the inclosure, rifle in hand, to discover the cause of the commotion.

D'Arnot cried loudly to him: "Do not fire! We are friends!" "Halt, then!" was the reply. "Stop, Tarzan!" cried D'Arnot, halt-

ing the ape man in his tracks. "He thinks we are enemies." Tarzan dropped into a walk, and together he and D'Arnot advanced toward the white man by the gate. The latter eyed them in puzzled be-

"What manner of men are you?" he "White men," replied D'Arnot, "We have been lost in the jungle for a

"I am Father Constantin of the French mission here," said the other. 'I am glad to welcome you." "This is M. Tarzan, Father Constantin," replied D'Arnot, indicating the ape man, and as the priest extended his hand to Tarzan D'Arnot added.

Father Constantin took the hand which Tarzan extended in imitation of the priest's act, while the latter took in the superb physique and handsome face in one quick, keen glance. Thus came Tarzan of the apes to the

"And I am Paul d'Arnot of the French

first outpost of civilization. For a week they remained there, and the ape man, keenly observant, learned much of the ways of men, while black women sewed upon white duck garments for himself and D'Arnot that they might continue their journey properly clothed.

(To be continued).

*************** Obituaru

{+++++++++++++++++++++++++ The Late Mrs. Scott.

Sarnia paper records as follows he demise of the mother of Mrs. W. A. Wilkes, the latter for a number of years a resident of Bantford and who

nas many friends here: "There passed away on Saturday, 11th inst. one of the oldest inhabi tants of Sarnia in the person of Mrs. Alex Scott, who died at her residence. 162 Maria street ,after a lengthy perod of feeble health.

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R. T. Jones, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. W. A. Wilkes, and two sons, Geo. W. of Winnipeg, and Raliph E. of Forest, Ont. The funeral took place on Monday fternoon from 162 Maria street to Lakeview cemetery. Rev. F. G. New-

There survives two daughters,

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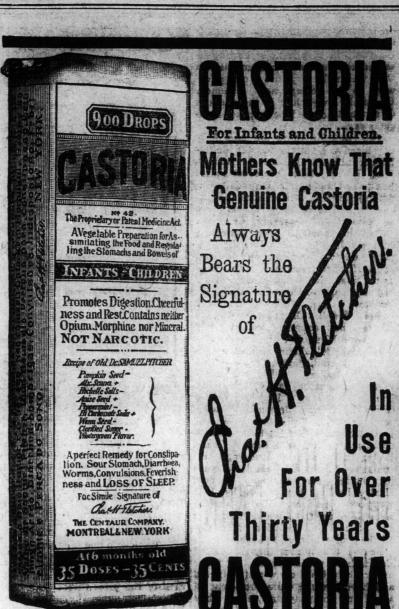
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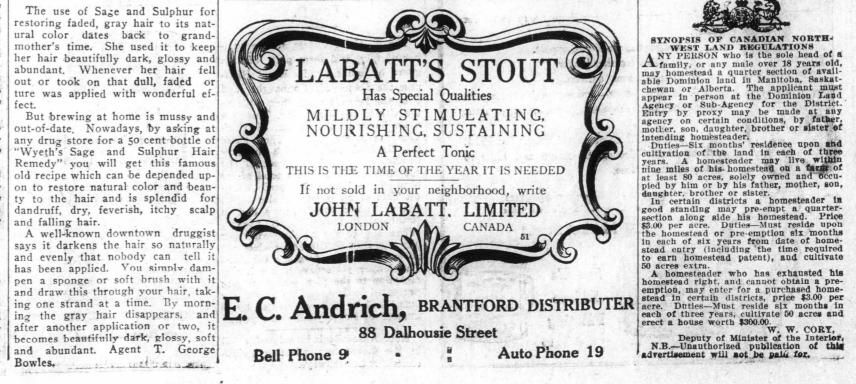
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