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THE U. S. FLEET DEMONSTRA-TION.

A United States paper makes the

In this regard a comparison of the

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Battle cruisers	7	3	0	0
Armored cruis.	34	0	14	0
Protected cruis.	17	O	.3	0
Light cruisers	8	O	O	()
Second class	40	7	15	U
Third class	16	0	O	O
Unprotected	5	2	3	0
Scouts	8	0	3	O
Torpedo vessels	s 28	I	2	0
Tor. Destroyers	191	38	46	14
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Submarines	64	22	25	22
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No one doubts that if Uncle Sam needed a larger navy he would have throughout the world.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

Winnipeg is at present experimenting with reference to the disposal of the sewage of that place. Hitherto, the discharge has been into the As siniboine and Red Rivers, at and below the city, and the fouling of these streams has become intolerable and a great menace to public health. As manner, without purification, the re- man to paint my cow from horntips sults in the Prairie City will doubtless prove of interest here. The plan now shudder, and she's all blotched and spotted now, and people view and shudder. "Who did the job?" they al-

tating machine known as the hydro ghost when he his best is doing, and One of these machines is capable of nown will travel, too, from Gotham ber one, it passes into a contact tank, you will gather in the plunks, and and is then passed through a second aerating machine, and the resulting effluent is ready to be discharged as pure matter into any stream, even though that stream contains the most sensitive of fish. The sludge is fermented and again separated from the bulk of its water and passes into a drying and pulverizing machine. The dry sludge after the pulverizing process is sold under the name of manu- of the most popular men in the House rito in the old country. In a report from Dublin, it is stated that the dry sludge costs \$5.00 a ton to produce, and has a market value of \$10.00 a ton.

U. S. POLITICAL TREND.

Last week there was an election i the seventh New Jersey Congressional district, and the result has possessed a two-fold significance. It shows that the Wilson administration has been repudiated in a district easily Democratic two years ago, and that the Progressive party has lost so much ground in that district as to be virtually negligible. The outcome may be only a "straw," but it is a very impressive one when the returns of the election are analyzed.

Before the election of 1912 the seventh New Jersey district had been a strong Republican one. But in that contest a Bull Moose candidate, one State. She went to the customs office Marelli, was in the field. Of course to tell her story and see if she could he drew votes that would otherwise not get the bird through duty free. have gone to the Republican nominee. Mr. Broder questioned her exhaustive Woollatt of Nottingham, was sent to made. The result of the balloting was: ly and then announced that he would Bremner (Dem.) 9990, Smith (Rep.) let it come in on one condition. Be 6666 and Marelli (Prog.) 4746. Breming asked the condition, he stated ner's plurality was 3324. The com- with the utmost gravity, "That you bined Republican and Progressive do not permit this Yankee rooster to rote was 11,412, or 1,422 more than crow over a Canadian barnyard."

the successful Democrat received. The returns of last week's election show in round numbers: Drukker (Rep.) 10,500, O'Byrne (Dem.) 5150, Whitehead (Prog.) 600.

The one fact that stands out conspicuously is that although New Jersey was long and still is President Wilson's home state, and although administration influence and spelloinders were employed to hold the seventh district in line, the Republicans carried it by much the same plurality as during the period before the defection of the Bull Moosers in 1912. So it is probably safe to assume that the Republican-success was in large degree due to the return of Progressives to the old party's fold.

Republicans are hoping to regain enough Congressional districts in the boast that probably no other power November elections to wrest the concould have so effectively made a fleet trol of the House from the Demodemonstration as Uncle Sam has in crats. Confidence in that result, howthe case of Mexico. To feel pride ever, has been somewhat impaired by in the prompt manner in which Pre- the threat of the Progressives to have sident Wilson took steps to vindicate a candidate in every district, the obthe national honor in the matter of vious purpose being, not to elect Prothe unwarranted arrest of some of his gressives to the House of Represenmarines, is, of course, natural, but to tatives, but to prevent the election of say that his display of force Republicans to that body. The Concould not have been equalled by any gressional election in Maine several strongly suggested that the Progressives would fail in their dog-in-the-British and U. S. fleets may not be manger policy. The result of the balout of order. These are the figures loting in New Jersey is another eviaccording to the latest official reports: dence that the Republican hope of Britain. \ U.S. regaining control of the House at the Built Bldg. Built Bldg next election is far from visionary.

> that Wilson's free food policy has not was all in favor of a tariff wall exceedingly satisfactory. ed to tens of thousands of men out of dustries in other parts of the country. Ladies Night on Thursday next. made for a lot of growing discontent from the farmer of the middle and party to-night in men's institute. Capt

The tariff was in reality the main one but his necessities in this mat- issue in New Jersey, and the great ments. He encountered heavy weathter are not those of John Bull with manufacturing district, which includes er after an hour or two of this sort his island country, and enormous pos- the city of Paterson, gave a tremensessions and trade routes to protect dous majority against the policy in this regard at present prevailing in

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

POOR WORK. You can't afford to do poor work, so, therefore, always shun it; for no Brantford will eventually have to excuse or quip or quirk will square cease using the Grand River in a like you when you're done it. I hired a opted successfully in the City of Dub- low," they cry, 'When we have such lin, Ireland, a place which, according a task we'll hire some other fellow.' to the last census, has a population And so Jim idly stands and swows bad luck has made him nervous, for when the people paint their cows, The crude sewage first enters sedi- they do not ask his service. And thus mentation tanks, and is separated ones reputation flows, a-skiting, here from the sludge. The effluent from and yonder; and wheresoe'er the workman goes, his bum renown will this first process then passes to an ae- workman goes, in the like an evil wander. Twill face him like an evil extractor, a machine-very similar to jolt him where it hurts the most, and those used in the purification of sugar, still keep an pursuing. A good reto Empory, and make you friends in aerating 10,000 gallons of liquid per places new, and bring you cash and hour. After the liquid has been glory. So always do your best, old thoroughly aerated in machine num- hunks; let nothing be neglected, and

> live and die respected. WALT MASON.

> > Birthdays of Note

THURSDAY, APRIL SIXTEENTH

NDREW BRODER, who has been member of Parliament for Dundas since 1896, and who is one of Commons, has



day. He is now sixty-nine years old, having been born in the counparentage doubtless accounts to a certain extent

a birthday to-

a story-teller. When he was collector of customs some years ago in Morrisburg, he had several amusing experiences in connection with the discharge of his duties. On one occasion a woman stepped off the ferry. carrying a fine, large rooster, which she had bought over in New York

Protection for His Home Industries and Free Trade for Others.

OTTAWA, April 16.-The House at the close of the day had not pro- ren of the church school. duced the promised amendment. There are indications of what the oody knows that the Opposition plans thing more than a stage play of a ewhat shopworn kind, a "demand" omething of that sort, with room enough on the edge of the platform for the half-hearted ones and a hole below, where the protectionist Liberals may hide. The thing isn't quite

not helped the Opposition. The ad- are to be congratulated at the success vice from the tidings was to keep which attended their efforts. quiet and go home. In face of this advice and the unmistakeable feeling of the rank and file of the panty, the leaders at Ottawa are confronted with much difficulty. They think that omething must be done to save the Hamilton platform, and they know be to make bad matters worse.

around the industries in his district, The recruits class will be examoined but he was more than willing to re- next Friday by Capt. Ballachey. move the duties with respect to inwork throughout the republic, has He would take away the protection with reference to the new Administra- Western provinces. He said, rather Miller will preside. nesitatingly, that the Liberals, he unlerstood, would, if returned to power, of thing, and finished lamely.

****** To The Editor *********

MR. FAIR OBJECTS

Commissioner Montgomery in The to him of 'A' Cory secretary.

Expositor of the 13th inst. township," as well as the right to dale district. express his opinion for so doing, I challenge his right to make statements contrary to facts with the apparent motive of casting reflection opposed that resolution, although vertical striped jedseys white shorts e states that it was unanimously and black stockings.

carried," believing that it was against the interest of many city taxpayers, owning land in the township, and that no citizen would suffer by reason of scarcity of water. In paragraph six he states that "it was owing to watchful care exer-

cised, and to favorable circumstances, especially regarding fire, that the city has not been deprived of vater for domestic use for days"; that fact is that it was owing to making tests and ocating more water and going after t with new galleries, that the city has had ample supply. He refers to the experience of Terrace Hill. The trouble on the Hill was due to the small size of the main pipes and not

o lack of water. In paragraph seven. "The 900 nev ustomers added during the past two years require every gallon of the xtra supply." The fact is that by a onservative estimate, one-tenth ne increased supply will satisfy th

w customers. Note the climax which follows: Our supply of water from the ground limited and pumping four million gallons daily, it would not last but a Girls! Try it! Your hair gets ew minutes even for domestic use" Readers, I ask your opinion of the last sentence, coming from a Water commissioner in his fourth year of service, in the face of the following

don, Quebec, in 4.003,433 gallons, while frequently Danderine. 1845. His Irish during the year the amount pumped of shortage!

> minds me of the man who spent most of his time trying to find out something that wasn't so.

(JOHN FAIR.

Boy Robs Young Children. A pit boy of fifteen named Frank a reformatory on Saturday by the local magistrates for stealing money from children younger than himself. He confessed to at least twenty offen- and lots of it-no dandruff-no itchces. lad who was on his way home with you must use Knowlton's Danderine Lis father's wages.

FILMS SHOWN AT ZION CHURCH

Very Profitable Evening Was Spent Last Evening in an Interesting

Some of the best educational mov ing pictures ever seen in Brantford were shown upon the sheet at the Zion church last night. The occasion was promoted by the Ladies Aid in resumed yesterday after the Easter an endeavor to raise funds for the recess and dropped methodically into purchase of a lantern to show pic- Englishman silent in respect for the the budget debate, but the Opposition tures illustrating talks to the child-

A large audience gathered and saw | bood. many scenes of Canadian life, in the It was quite late when they reached amendment, or perhaps the amend-backwoods, logging, lumbering, in the cabin by the beach. The dead and pictures were very interesting, touch- cruiser. ng as they did almost every trade ing in British Columbia, Another fine two battles with blacks, turned to film was that of a trip from Halifax ward the cabin to seek a mouthful of to Vancouver, and the shipping in- food and then the comparative ease of of another splendid film.

The entertainment was unique, as The truth is that the Easter recess it is the first time the experiment has and the visit to the constituencies has been tried in Canada, and the ladies

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Military Notes

*+++++++++++++++++++++ The final exams, of the musketry tionship to this tribe. that the only result to the party can classes of the Duffs and Dragoons were taken last night at the Armour-W. F. Carroll, of South Cape Bre- ies. The examining officers were Col jealousy he had felt two days before that as a national party the Progres- ton, who resumed the debate to-day, Helmer, Director of Muskefry and swept over him once more. blundered into a perfectly good illus- Major Butcher from Ottawa. The retration of the Liberal attitude. He sults of Tuesday were reported to be

> The Sergeants mess are holding G. Coy hold a smoker and card

The officers met at the Armouries to consider the advisability of putting remove the duties from farm imple- in a wireless installation for the use of signalling corps.

Regimental instruction classes are peing held on Tuesday and Thursday I might make it." each week until further notice. The Color Sergt an Coy Secy. of C cabin. mpany ,are in attendance for the

Pte. W. Pawson, late 1st. Scots Guards, and qualified instructor of gymnasium, of Aldershot School, is Sir,-I desire to call attention to arranging for classes and intending ome of the aberrations of Water 'gymnists', might hand in their names

The bugle band held an open air While I grant him the right to practice last night under Sergt. Melfather a resolution prohibiting the lor and Drum Sergt Blazey; marching wrote upon a piece of paper and shoved extension of water pipes into the down Brant Avenue and the Holme-On Friday night 'D. Co'y' hold their

theatre party to the popular Brant. Regimental Sports. The 38th's football team lave re- ap and read it. It said:

The team will play its first league match against the Scots United on Saturday at Agricultural Park.

There will be a practice game to night at 6.45 afterwards a meeting wil be held at which, all signed players are requested to be present.

Cadet Notes.

The B. C. I. Cadets commence their spring training next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., in the armories, Capt. Slemin, A Co, and Capt Feely B Co are getting their organi zations in good shape for season'

It is reported that Cadet Matthews has an excellent chance of getting place on the Bisley team. An interesting question as to a

school board's control of a teacher's time on Saturday has arisen at Wind

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Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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Clayton and Lieutenant Charpentier brought up the rear of the column, the other's grief, for D'Arnot and Charpentier had been inseparable since boy-

ments, will be, but Parliament Hill the manufacturing centres, stone wounded men were tenderly placed in isn't worrying about them. Every- making and in the golden West. The boats and rowed silently toward the Clayton, exhausted from his five the Dominion. A film which caus- days of laborious marching through for free food and free implements, or ed comment was that of salmon fish- the jungle and from the effects of his

> dustry of that port was the subject his bed of grasses after two nights in the jungle. By the cabin door stood Jane Porter. "The poor lieutenant?" she asked. "Did you find no trace of him?"

"We were too late, Miss Porter," he replied sadly. "Tell me-what had happened?" she "I cannot, Miss Porter. It is too hor-

She thought of what Clayton had said of the forest man's probable rela-

To him, too, suddenly came the thought of the forest man. The strange

In sudden brutality that was unlike him he blurted out: "When your forest god left you be was doubtless burrying to the feast."

He was sorry ere the words were spoken, though he did not know how cruelly they had cut the girl. His regret was for his baseless disloyalty to one who had saved the lives of every member of his party nor ever offered barm to one. The girl's head went high.

"There could be but one suitable reply to your assertion," she said icily, "and I regret that I am not a man that She turned quickly and entered the

Clayton was an Englishman, so the

irpose of enrolling recruits in Ar- girl had passed quite out of sight beouries every week night from eight fore he deduced what reply a man would have made "Upon my word," he said ruefully,

"she called me a liar. And I fancy deserved it. I'd better go to bed." But before he did so he called gently to Jane Porter upon the opposite side of the sailcloth partition, for he wished to apologize, but be might as well have addressed the sphinx. Then be

Jane Porter saw the little note and ignored it, for she was very angry and burt and mortified, but she was a woman, and so eventually she picked it

My Dear Miss Porter-I had no reason to insinuate what I did. My only excuse is that my nerves must be unstrung, which Please try to think that I did not say It. I am very sorry. I would not have hurt you above all others in the world.

Say that you forgive me.

WM. CECIL CLAYTON. "He did think it or he never would have said it," reasoned the girl. "But it cannot be true. I know it is not One sentence in the letter frightened

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her I would not have burt you above all others in the world." A week ago that sentence would

bave filled her with delight. Now it depressed her. She wished she had never met Clayton. She was sorry that she had ever seen the forest god--no, she was glad And there was that other note she had found in the grass before the cabin the

> Who could be this new suitor? If he were another of the wild denizens of this terrible forest, what might he not do to claim her?

day after ber return from the jungle,

When D'Arnot regained consciousness he found himself lying upon a bed of soft ferns and grasses, beneath a little A shaped shelter of boughs. At his feet an opening looked out ipon a greensward, and at a little dis-

tance beyond was the dense wall of

fungle and forest. He was very lame and sore and weak, and as full consciousness returned he felt the sharp torture of nany cruel wounds and the dull ach ing of every bone and muscle in his body as a result of the hideous beating

he had received.

he had received.

The incessant hum of the Jungle the rustling of millions of leaves, the buzz of insects, the voices of the birds and monkeys seemed blended into 8 strangely soothing pur, as though he lay apart, far from the myriad life that surrounded him and whose sounds came to him only faintly.

At length he fell into slumber, nor did he awake again until afternoon Looking through the opening at his feet, he saw the figure of a man squat

ting on his haunches. The broad, muscular back was turn ed toward bim; but, tanned though it was. D'Arnot saw that it was the back of a white man, and he thanked

heaven The Frenchman called faintly. The man turned and, rising, came toward the shelter. His face was very hand some, the handsomest, thought D'Ar not, that he had ever seen.

Stooping, he crawled into the shelter beside the wounded officer and placed a cool hand upon his forehead. (To be continued)

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

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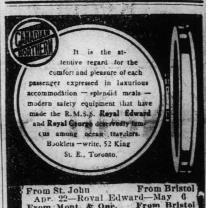
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Thursday, April 16

Popular Headmaster Buried In the presence of a large gathering of mourners on Saturday the funeral of Mr. Edward Van Schofield. who for thirty seven years had been the popular headmaster of the Richmond National School, took place at Richmond. He was a native of Linth-waite, near Huddersfield, and served his aprenticeship as a pupil teacher at Peterborough. He was headmaster the love note signed by Tarzan of the at Richmond when about twenty

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