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CIRCULATION,

THE SCARLET FEVER.

There has been some scarlet fever in town this spring. It has cost the town a heavy price. Human nature's innate love of exaggeration and the create and spread the most fanastic authority, among Anglo-Saxons, will sensational has got in its work to reports of the prevalence of this and never long break down. Unconother much worse diseases here These repor s vary in different peighborhoods as to the number of hundred of cases and the names of the deadly infections that are declared to be rapidly reducing the population of this town.

Last week we endeavored to currect these false rumors by publishing the exact number then existing, and stating approximately the number that had existed in five or six weeks. These had been 25 or 30 and the cases then being treated about a score. It appears to have been hardly worth while making such a statement of fact; for the very people the go-carts, are bad enough at best, who read it came to town and re- but when pushed along by gaping tailed their lurid yarns of the hun- nurse girls or careless mothers over to be considered no court would have well. It would make the offices of dreds of cases, and when pressed by rough crossings their springless cru- been put there. Now, when the clerk and bailiff worth the attention tradesmen to name their authority, elty is pitiful at times to see. But in some instances cited the Watch- it is when left standing that these man-Warder. Thus does the calling of vehicles reach the climax of menace

for those who live outside the town. headlong to death on the pavement There are people in town who would has become a common diversion with Falls. Omemee, also is away over cause, as I have just said, there like us to repress even the facts ; the men of this town. but we have a duty to the country as well as to the town, and shall always fulfil it. Our outside readers be thrilled by the marvellous story may rest assurred that the news re- of the man in the well-his own ungarding infectious diseases in the quenchable courage, and the splendid town will always be as full and ac- daring of those who wrought his rest \$42.62. For these reasons it would curate as their interests require that cue. Not many such exhibitions of it should be. The disease now ap- human nature at the climax of its pears to be thoroughly checked and nobility ever come to reveal the rapidly dying out. Not more than grandeur of our possibilities, set the eight houses are placarded and in crown upon the regal brow of manmost of these the doctor's services hood, and command us to achieveare no longer required.

in this town, it must be clear to ev- than were displayed by the man in erybody that the medical health of- the well and those who took him ficer must recant his theory that doc- out. tor's are at all justified in failing to report because reporting would injure their practice or for any other reason. Public confidence in or out of town, can never be restored while there is any suspicion that all cases

are not being reported. It is furthermore increasingly clear that the town will never be able to successfully cope with infectious disease without an isolation hospital. Shutting a fever-smitten child into a home with his half-dozen healthy little brothers and sisters is not an eminently successful method of preventing new cases of the disease.

PETER JUHNSUN'S ARREST.

It is always one's duty to assume that the civil officials are in the right, and it is always a great plea- practically marks the end of the peridure to afford them whatever sup- od of anxiety caused by King Edport one can in the discharge of their duties. It is always regret- the Prince of Wales greatly increastable when the facts render it im- ed public enthusiasm over what in possible to go on such an assumption itself was a picturesque and interestor to render such support. Those occasions weaken the dignity and effectiveness of the law, and greatly increase the difficulties of those who which was lined with tools past administer it, and those who endorse them in that administration. Such instances are always unfortunate.

The arrest and imprisonment of Peter Johnson last Saturday appears to have been such an instance. Be-Chief Nevison and Magistrate Steers, we shall forbear to speak of it so severely as it deserves, and mainly of the Island of St. Lucia, Bornec. to prevent similar mistakes in future Ceylon, Fiji, the West Indies generto we speak of it at all.

Chief Nevison laid an information against Johnson and arrested him as a vagrant with no way of making a living. At the same time the chief knew Johnson had a way of making a living and one at which he worked diligently and quite successfully. By slashing his knife through Johnson's outfit when making the arrest, he invited an assault. An officer should be courteous as well as courageous.

The magistrate held liberty too lightly when, having read a charge which the prisoner instantly disproved, he yet ordered him to be put into jail for a week for medical examination, when there was neither charge nor evidence that he needed any such examination. Such proceedings might give any of us a week's holidays in Castle Jackson with no compensation but free board and lodgings, for our discomfort and financial loss. Johnson was no doubt deprived of a good many dollars of badly-needed money by being shut in while he might have been

doing business on Dominion Day. No great harm was done in this case, but it may be that the proceedings were such as might, in other cases, involve the town in some loss. Moreover a principle is at stake- a principle that the rights of the citi-'en and the popular respect for auth-

ority demand shall not be violated. A man's liberty is all he has; he should not be deprived of it unless when absolutely necessary for the - 5,000 public good. Moreover, the effectiveness of the law is based upon popular respect for its administration. That the most cordial and unquestionable justice of the administration. Greater than the people's respect for law is their regard for human rights. Where these are guarded, the civil themselves. To police and judge they mainly leave them; but behind those officials they ever keep watch. The mob is always just around the corner, and only a little violence to its ideals brings it to the spot.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE DID THINK of interviewing the balloonist, but have of late had sufficient conversation with people who go up in the air.

the journalist take on fresh charms. | to child life. Rushing to stop their We have stated the facts for the di- career toward the gutter or to prerection of our readers and especially vent their occupants from falling

ment's heights. Not to their deities With regard to infectious diseases have men attributed nobler qualities

Colonial Troops Parade, but Canadian Contingent Was Largest.

CANADA GIVES KING A "TIGER.

Hearty Reception to the Queen-Cheers For the King-A Brillant Gathering of Soldiers of the Empire and Statesmen From the Various Col-

onies- he Canadians Were

Photographed.

London, July 2.-The reappearance yesterday of Queen Alexandra as a participant in a public ceremony ward's condition. Her presence at the review of the colonial troops by ing event. Upwards of 2,500 colonials were brought in from the various encampments and murched through great crowds down Constitution Pill. uckingham Palace, which for a week

has been the centre of such supreme interest, and along the Mall to the and the people took advantage of Horse Guards Parade. The contingent present represented up to the Queen's carriage to the all parts of the British Empire, with accompaniment of "God Save the the exception of India, whose troops | King." amid cheers, not unmingled will be separately reviewed to-day with tears of the women, many of cause of the usually excellent work of The Canadian detachment numbered whom were deeply affected. The 600 men, and was far the largest body on parade. The smallest detachment consisted of three natives ally, Cyprus, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Uganda and other colonies were represented by native troops, in clothing of striking variety, while straight from the fighting line in

> anadian Scouts, Kitchener's Horse ad contingents from a number of cal levies raised during the war. The Queen's appearance while on er way from the Palace to the orse Guards was greeted with salces of applause, which increased in trength as the spectators noticed hat the ordeal of the past week had at little affected Her Majesty's malth and noted the absence of any gns of anxiety as she cheerily ac

South Africa were details from the

ross of the King. The Queen was seated in an open arriage. Beside her was the Prinss of Wales, and opposite Her Maesty was the Princess Victoria and rincess Charles of Denmark. Levral carriages, containing the Duke f Cambridge, the Duche's of Con-

aught and others followed.

nowledged the congratulations of

he public at the uninterrupted pro-

The Prince of Wales was ac om anied by the Crown Prince of Dan ark. Prince Frederick, Trince harles, of Denmark, and their suites old resident of this city, died at his E. Mr. Malcolm recently inherited a and by the foreign attaches. The Duke of Connaught and Lor! meat sticking in his throat and chokloherts, the Commander-in-Chief ing him. surrounded by brilliant staffs, rode | Hed the stands or stood behind the of eight.

Important Subject.

"There is a basis of sound sense for the proposed change in the num- Victoria Road. It is said that the said Mr. John F. Cunnings, clerk of toria Road is not so great that all the division court at Oakwood the points could not very well go to one other day. "It has not been propos- or the other of them. Hence ed to make the judges' work any Woodville court is not needed. easier; for it will not materially do cause Kirkfield is rather more conthat. It has risen out of the con- venient to Carden and the most imviction that the way the population | portant village in that district it is of the county is now distributed, proposed to move the court from Vicmakes it advisable to change the toria road to Kirkfield. Then Kirkdivision court system from the form field and Oakwood courts will serve it was given under the different con- the west side of the county. You ditions of 40 or 50 years ago."

see it is right on the edge of this four quarters of the county. county and if only Victoria had had The new arrangement would work for a good many Peterboro people, cases would warrant it, and plenty of and that a village with one side in just cases that are never brought another county is not a good place now because before a court is to be to have a court to do business for held the opportunity has passed, transfer the business to Fenelon less work in the court; in fact bethere serves a territory that could the judges would have more work." be very well served from Lindsay. Mr. Cunnings had a map of the IN YEARS to come, posterity shall The volume of business done there is county and by it illustrated his arso small that it is not worth while guments with regard to the locations for the clerk and bailiff. In 1900 of the courts. He also very kindly there were only 25 cases tried there; supplied the following table regardthe clerk got \$65 and the bailiff ing the division court business of

	Cases	Sums Sued	Cl
Toodville	87	\$1911.39	\$
enelon Falls	62	1865.47	
obcaygeon	62	1362.98	
memee	34	1683.70	
indsay	401	9786.22	
akwood	34	1030.32	
ictoria Road	45	1235.27	

Among the interested onlookers was Prince "Eddy" and the other children of the Prince and Princess of Wales. All the colonial premiers, Indian princes and other guests of the nation were present, to say nothing of peers and members of the House of Commons without end.

The troops quickly marched past the Queen's carriage, the Prince of Wales receiving the salute. The Queen then drove slowly in and out of the lines, and the Prince of Tales closely inspected the troops and dismounted and conferred medis and crosses on those who had nerited the honor, shaking hands with the recipients of the Victoria

Then followed the most picturesque enture of the day. The Duke of onnaught, at the head of the troops and tacing the Prince of Wales, gave he command: "The parade will ive three cheers for the King." le himself started the "Hip, hip," in a moment the refrain was taken gives much distress, but there are no ip, and there rose cheers such as bad symptoms of any kind. (Signed) one on seldom hears, the sound of hish must have reached almost to 7 p.m.-The King has had a fairly he royal sick room, half a mile comfortable day, and the discomfort way. Helmets, caps and camp in in the wound has been less. (Signtts rose in waving confusion at ed) Treves, Laking, Barlow. ha beyonet's po nt, and the assambled crowds joined in with equal

A man in the Canadian ran's houted "Ard a tiger," at wh h b. tipo s and crowd once more lowed themselves hoarse. It was h . Erst or p. ion since the announceof the ing's illness that the eneral public had an oppor un ty to give free vent to their fe lings, it. After this the Life Guards rode Queen drove slowly past the troops, bowing smiling acknowledgments of the people's greetings. The Prince of Wales and the other members of the Royal family followed, the colonials reformed in columns, I downpour of rain. and amidst hearty cheers from the crowds returned to their encamp-

Subsequently the Canadian troops signalized Dominion Day by gathering at the Canadian Arch and Whitehall, where they went through a series of evolutions and were afterwards photographed. The arch was lluminated last night.

Double (ross or ol. Pellatt. London, June 30 .- (Telegram Caole).- Everyone understood that Col. Peliatt came to London as commander of the contingent, but he war slighted in the plans of the War (1ffice for the procession. Had the event taken place it was the intention to give the command to Col. Turner of Quebec.

South African Veteran Killed-Man Chocked on Piece of Meat.

Vancouver, B.C., July 2.-Sunday M.P. was a veteran of the South African sent a gift. war, and was married last week.

The same day Charles Duney, on Edward Donald Malcolm, C.B., R. own dinner table, through a piece of fortune of \$1,500,000.

On Monday evening two Indian behind the Prince of Wales' party. | boys at Ranchorse, near New West-"he long line of troo's complete. | minster, found a loaded rifle, and fied the Horse Guards Parade, and while playing with it, it accidentally heir variegated uniforms stood out went off, the bullet entering an Indivivid contrast with the trees of an tent, killing two other boys inbe park. Thousands of spectators | stantly and wounding a little girl

respect can only be maintained by Mr. J. F. Cunnings Talks on this be no hardship if the court there were cancelled. So then Fenelon Falls and Lindsay would serve the east side of the county.

Over on the west there are now courts at Oakwood, Woodville and ber of division courts in this county" distance between Oakwood and Viccases in the country between these will notice that arrangement puts "At that time," continued Mr. two courts in the north and two in Cunnings, "Victoria and Peterboro the south riding; or dividing the counties were united for the adminis- county the other way there are two tration of justice. Eldon and the in the east and two in the west ridnorthern part of Mariposa were be- ing. If you look at the map you ing settled, while Southern Mariposa will see that these four places roughwas still a forest. Because Victoria ly form the four corners of a square THOSE misery-makers of childhood and Peterboro were united, a court in the centre of the county; and was established at Bobcaygeon. You are four points well central to the

> that a court over there does the work held oftener because the number of Victoria. For that reason it is pro- would then get a hearing. The judposed to take the court away and ges would have less mileage but no near the boundary and the court would be more cases tried than now,

d	the county is	1901.		
s	Sums Sued	Clerk's Fees	Bailiff's	Fee
7	\$1911.39	\$165.05		
2	1865.47	128.97	\$113.44	
2	1362.98	127.15	57.77	
4	1683.70	87.50	55.91	
1	9786.22	952.15	425.65	
4	1030.32	107.00	53.08	

HIS PEOPLE'S WELFARE.

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Fully \ a'-t ined-3,000 Rejoicing o fires Lit.

London, July 2.- The steady progress of King Edward is fully maintained, and His Majesty takes light nourishment with keen enjoyment. He is allowed a light cigar a day. He evinced the greatest interest in the arrangements for to-day's view of the colonial troops, and was eager that his people should be in some way compensated for their disappointment, because of the postponement of the coronation.

Monday's Bulletins London, June 30.-The following bulletins were issued to-day from Buckingham Palace: 10.10 a.m.-His Majesty has slept well. The drsssing of the wound

Treves, Laking, Barlow.

3,000 BONFIRES.

Britain Ablaze From the Lizard to the Orkneys.

London, July 1.-The general feeling of relief, as a result of the favorable reports of the condition of the King cented itself last night by touching off the 3,000 bonfires throughout the United Kingdom, which were originally prepared to elebrate coronation night.

The signal to light the fires was given at 0.05; a rocket was sent up from the top of a gigantic wheel in Earls' Court, and burst in a cloud of stars 1,000 feet overhead In response to this signal bonfires rose from every elevation of any consequence from The Lizard to the Orknevs. The celebrations were unfortunately somewhat dampened by a

MARRIED MISS LANG. RY.

King Edward and the Prince of Wales Send Presents.

London, July 2 .- Ian Z. Malcolm, member of Parliament for the Stowmarket Division of Suffolk, and formerly assistant private secretary to Lord Salisbury, was married Monday of noon to Miss Jeanne Langtry, da hter of Mrs, Langtry, the actress, at St. Margaret's Church, West

Mrs. Langtry gave her daughter away. The attendance, which was very large, included the Duke of Argyle, severai Indian rajahs, Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the Marquis of Salisbury; John Morley, M.P.; Wm. E. H. Lecky, M.P.; Geo. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland; William Redmond, M.P., and P. A. McHugh,

morning Robert McCalmont, a brake- King Edward sent the bride a presman on the C.P.R., was run over and ent, with a note in his own handkilled at Ruby Creek. McCalmont writing. The Prince of Wales also

tatt hinicolm, M.P., is a son of Col.

What 'roops on orento. Toronto, July 2 .- The cost of call ing out the militia on the occasion of the recent street car strike will be borne by the city. It is estimate ed by Mayor Howland that \$5,06will pay for everything, includintransportation from Ningara Cama

to Toronto of the treops.

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Previous to Stock Taking. Commencing Saturday, July 5th

UR STOCK was carefully overhauled and many desirable lines thrown out and marked at such low prices that we expect to make a clean We want to clean up stock as thorough as possible before we take our in-

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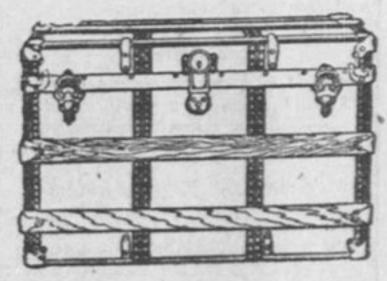
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Brass Lock Square Canvass Trunk, 32 inch, regular price \$4,25. Sale..... 3.00 Brass Lock Square Canvass Trunk, 28 inch, regular price \$3.25. Sale..... 2.45 20 and 22 inch, regular 95c and Square Canvass Trunk, 28 inch,

5 Square Marbleized Iron Trunks, 28 inch, regular \$2.00. Sale.... 10 Children's Toy Trunks, regular price 75c and \$1.00. Sale..... 1 Only Large Canvass Trunk, 2 straps, 36 inch, regular price \$6.00. Sale.....

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14 inch, regular price 50c, for 16 and 18 inch, regular price 650 and 75c, for and \$1.00, for..... regular \$2.50. Sale...... 1.75 24 and 26 inch, reg. \$1.15 and \$1.49 LW

Valises, Suit Cases and Club Bags, 20 Per Cent. Off.

This is a Genuine Clearing Sale. All Trunks, Telescopes valises are marked in plain figures. Come and see.

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Blackwell's Block,

In the Queen's Vemory.

sented the United States army at yesterday afternoon and held of the coronation of King February at yesterday afternoon and held of the the coronation of King Edward, ac- open charge in connection with Companied by Colonels Biddle and murder of Mary Murphy, the Borup, and attended by Sir John old girl, who mysteriously Innes Ker, went to Windsor this af- appeared on June 17, and ternoon and placed a wreath on body, bound with ropes and my the United States' army.

Contingent Wants Money.

contingent has been paid up to July Public feeling runs high and 1. Yesterday morning a cable was Chinese laundry in the city has received, asking that \$10,000 be closed and policemen station placed to its account.

Chroaman Arrested Fer Maries Buffalo, July 2.-Charley We H. Wilson, who was to have repre- Chinese laundryman, was arrest ped in newspapers and coarse ton cloth, was found in f pond in Forest Lawn Cemeter. autopsy showed that the little had been outraged and stra front u chem.

THE WATCHNA

Cannington. Boy wanted to Good pay to for few hours work. -The sale of M household furniture, Saturday next, 5th -On Wednesday o Tetro of town

cut off by a saw in Fenelon Falls. -All law offices in closed at one o'cloo and at three o'clock. day except Satura months of July and -Fishing has not st Sturgeon Point Among the first first, caught by cott captured by Miss Ric day evening. -Mr. W. M. Fitzger Master of the Loyal

ciation, and Presiden age Board, will be an ers at Lindsay on Ju las Ingram, Grand also be present. -A week ago Frid stable Nelson went patrick farm near Hu search for a young berries in the aftern was unsuccessful. -The Orangemen, Prentice Boy's will a

vice in St. Paul's chi morning next, July o'clock, when the ann be preached by Rev Members will meet in 10 o'clock sharp. -On Monday of las dropped on a circular mill. It was hurled great force and in Mr. John H. Rathmo and dislocated his thu mell had a narrow es ous or even fatal init -When coming t grounds on Tuesday

horse on a Primeau against a lad name knocked him down. shoe struck the lad's a caulk wound which may have serious res -The Esturion now at 6.30 p.m., arrivin Point at 7.40 and 8.55: On July 1st t menced regular trips say and Coboconk as between Bobcaygeon

See time-table in this

-On Thursday after ty stone crusher, in c man E. Gordon and and drawn by R. Mor zine left town for a miles east, dragging it. The roads were engine was hard work fact that a small break in the mechanism. Emily creek, three mile sford, the crusher wen bridge and dropped water. The tank fol the stream. The drawthe engine would like dragged in upon the was the strain caused in it. On Friday the

Personal -Mrs. Geo. Finley a lookstown on Wednesd -Inspector Reazin W

Saturday after his rec

near by made a bee

crusher out. It was

-Miss Olive Eagleson ng near Minden, is ho -Mrs. C. Rankin of

own, the guest of her Dr.) Walters. -Miss Estelle Porter spent a few days of t Peterboro friends.

-Mr. Alf. Parkin of ford Electric Light W town over the First. -Mr. Jas. Courtice, the Canadian Drug Co in town over Sunday. -Mrs. Rev. McKay a Norval are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. G. S. Houston Ottawa yesterday.

visit Lindsay for a fe opening his college her -Mrs. W. D. Smith s visiting relatives Lindsay and Mount Ho -Mr. Will Robinson came down on Saturd spend a day or two at -Mrs. Thos. Roberts s at present the gues ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. -Mrs. John Coone visiting her sister Mrs at Sturgeon Point and -Messrs. Bert Danie glas of the Massey-Ha ronto, spent Dominion -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. tawa are in town, an guests of Mr. and Mrs

for a time. -At the recent closi the Whitby Ladies' C yer medal given by M principal's wife, for the ding in Domestic Scie by Miss Nevada Wel own. Hearty congra -Mr. Thos. Stephen England, a retired office al Navy, is visiting Mi Hockin, Sussex-st. was last in Canada d an Raid as an office M.S. Heron, doing dut Urio, with headquarte