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Str. "Aletha" Commencing Monday, April 7th, will leave Swift's wharf, week days for Picton and in-

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STAMPS AND MARKERS.

TORONTO WRITER VISITS HOME OF THE CADETS.

Greatly Pleased With What He is Well Arranged.

G. Burk in Toronto News Magazine. avenue that leads away from our rough wooden structure that for near inine to ten, complete a fairly busy SETTLERS' One-Way Second-Class by a century has served as a crossing day, which has its only exception in the Catarague river to the city of the Wednesday and Second-Class the Cataragui river to the city of the Wednesday and Saturday Will leave every TUESDAY during MARCH his son arrives at the college age, but particulars at K. & P. and C. P. R. there shall be no doubt as to what take the Ticket Office. Outsets Street. institution he shall attend.

> paradise! What situation would be more beautiful than this long, grassy half-past ten, he rolls into bed peninsula jutting out into the great St. Lawrence, just where the first iots of the Thousand Islands appear? cannot conceive a more suitable location for such an educational institution, for nature's geographical arrangements has required very little assistance, in the for of a stone barrier across the neck, to effect that degree of restraint, which seems to hand in hand with discipline in mil tary affairs.

The cadets themselves, and their work, however, furnish the most attractive feature of the college, and there can be no question that the carlet's study is work-no matter low The standard for admission is about the same as that for matriculation to any of our purely academical colleges, although there are some one or two subjects in addition, and some in This entrance examination is apparently arranged without complete regard for the college course. Stress is forms no part of the after work, whereas, physics and chemistry, which are not in the matriculation syllabus, must be entirely learned after admis-

sion to the institute. The course as a whole is a most happy combination of the practical and the theoretical, The cadet not only develops a fine physique, but also acquires a wide knowledge of subjects of a military and scientific nature and has every advantage for ac tually constructing the bridges plans, and using the explosives that he is taught to manufacture. He is saturated with mathematics, he speaks French, he can make a map of any country you put him in, he can mea can build a railway-and demolish it he can fortify a city and aim its range to feed them. And with all he knows how to "shoulder arms," and march, ride and shoot. June 21st What more can one demand that

college should teach? April 30th The organization of the academy is May 7th naturally on a military basis. The Midship saloon, sleetrie light. spacious stitute his staff. Those of the mili- been so great that the capacity of the tary departments are also army offi- inclosure has been put to the cers, while the civil professors are for The city is rapidly filling up Agt. G.T.R. Station, 42 Clarence St. the most part men chosen with great the "sporty boys" who follow sistant instructors, who are, in the perienced.

sioned officers of the army. 3 May, 7 p.m. are divided into three classes according miles, \$2,000 added. Abe Frank goes to the post favorite. The other en-Pretorian, 17 May, 9 a.m. 17 May, 7 p.m. our universities, and for drills and tries include a number of well-known longer, 31 May, 9 a.m. 31 May, 7 p.m. discipline they are organized as an horses and the race is likely to be an infantry battalion. Unlike the American military academy, there are no cadet officers, but our system, whereby a man can become no more than a non-commissioned officer, has the great advantage of permitting a so cial intercourse among cadets of all ranks "off-parade," that does not exist at West Point. Promotion is bas ed on the endet's efficiency, both class and "on parade," and the authority and extra gold lace, not mention the privileges granted to N.

C.O's, render the competition for rank very keen. The senior cadet is the battalion popular feature of the show this year sergeant-major, who is always a man will be the jumping contests. All of of the final year, and who is directly the former blue-ribbon winners as well responsible to the commandant for as many new ones are entered for comeverything connected with the cadets. Petition. The polo ponies are also Each of the four companies, is in much in evidence. The other classes charge of a company sergeant-major, well represented include trotting, roadwho is assisted by two sergeants and sters, carriage horses, tandems, fourtwo corporals, while the remainder in hands and saddle horses. The exare gentlemen cadets. The N.C.O's. hibition will continue through the reare held responsible for the discipline and can award punishment, in the form of extra drills, for minor offences, such as carelessness in proval of the commandant. For go-

ing to the city in plain clothes or being absent from parade, or a similarly heinous crime, however, the culprit is "run in" before an officer by one of the cadet N.C.O's, and dealt Dr. Waddell and Warren's house All punishments carry with them a

forfeiture of marks according to a scale, and that is the most serious as house and Mrs. Davis' hotel, with all pert of the matter. "Seven days C.B." the stables and barns belonging to thet is seven days confined to bar- all of these houses. The fire was causracks, and involving incidentally two ed by a defective stove pipe in Galnours "pack drill" and the loss of braith's house. five marks every day, which is rather a heavy award, would in no wise be In re-opening under new management, we regarded as a disgrace or a severe tax will clear away the Nucent & Taylor steek, regarded as a disgrace or a severe tax Everything must go. Ranges and Stoves. Fn on a candidate's physical structure, Goods and Tinware, Kitchen supplies of but the forfeiture of thirty-five marks may mean the loss of a commission in and Tin- the army at the end of the course, particularly is it occurs in his final year, when there is little chance of his

> The apparent exercise of extreme distribution of the time between physical and mental work on the deily routine. The importance of this willommences at six thirty with a plunge in the river, except when the water is in the river, except when the water is Africa, says that recently several Ca first bottle that I continued and am for suitings and spring overcontings, actually frozen. Breakfast comes at nadians, who refused to walk in now using the third bottle. Your Is pantings, he is showing a great seven, and from its completion notil South Africa, were court-martialed Compound has done more for me than variety of patterns. A first-class fit eight o'clock the cadet "cleans up" and sentenced to terms ranging from any physician. For months before us, guaranteed. his buttons and accoutrements. After two to five years' imprisonment. The ing the Compound I never had one an hour of infantry, artiflery or gym- men were mounted men, and declined night of sound sleep; but I wow can an hour of infantry, artiflery or gymnastic exercises, he is paraded for lecclass until cleven. At this point lunch

on takes place and huge quantities of bread and cheese and "extras" ed at twenty minutes past the hour when another class parade is announce ed by the aggravating bugle. (The ca-

dets use another adjective.) After this lecture, which is finished at 1:15, there is a breathing spell, when boots must be cleaned and Saw-Life in This Famous clothes brushed for dinner parade at Training School-A Suitable half-past one. The tailer and boot-Location-The Attractive Work | maker are in their offices after dinner to issue new uniforms and receive clothing for repair. At two fifteen the briving along the smooth, shaded junior classes a parade for another hour's drill, while the seniors are sent hoyal military college, after spending to the riding school for an hour and a a couple of very interesting hours half. And then the only respite of the within its stone walled enclosure, the day arrives, from about three o'clock freling uppermost within one is a until five. Another lecture from five . "Why was not I sent to this place?" to seven, then supper, a short recreaand as the carriage bumps over the tion time, and finally the "gym" from

son arrives at the college age, Of course the lectures frequently there shall be no doubt as to what take the form of out-of-door work, such as sketching or surveying, but ment of the weary cadet when,

SMOKER'S STRANGE DEATH.

To Dress. Newville, Pa., April 24.-Mrs. Mary Reeder was burned to death yesterday. Her clothing is supposed have caught fire from her pipe, which

fell from her mouth. She was sitting up in her chair and there being no sign of an effort being made to control the fire, it is believed that she suffered a stroke of paralysis, when the pipe fell from her

Molineux's Friend Marries. White Plains, N.Y., April 24 .- In St. John's Episcopal church, Larchmont, to-day, Miss Jessie Flint, daughter of oth and 10th. which less advanced work is required. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, was married to Albert J. Morgan, a young millionaire of New York and Larenmont. The ceremony was performed laid, for example, on Latin, which by Rev. Richard Cabden, and was followed by a reception and banquet at the bride's home. The honeymoon months. will be spent abroad,

The bride and bridegroom of to-day equestrienne and a lover of yachting. at Hamburg. elubman, being a member of the Rac- the reichstag. was an important witness in the trial Hull. The funeral was the first in Chase's Nerve Food as an excellent derfully beneficial in my case." of Roland B. Molineux. He was a Ottawa, in which an entire family medicine engaged to marry Blanche Chese sympathizers attended. brough, who afterward married Mo-

Racing Begins At Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., April 21 .- All the indications are that the spring meeting of the Tennessee breeders' association, which opens at Cumberland track this afternoon, will be the largest meet in the history of that popular commandant is an imperial army of track. There are over 500 well known ficer, who is recommended by the Brit- horses now stabled at the track, and is h government. The professors con the demand for accommodations has care from Canadian universities. In ponies, and the stewards are counting each of the departments there are as on the best meeting the club ever ex-

case of military subjects, non-commis- As usual the event of the opening For instructive purposes the cadets three year-olds, one and one eighth If Furred and Coated, the Liver day is the Cumberland Derby, for exciting one. In addition to the Derby other features of the meeting will be the Avondale and Belle Mende

Horse Show In Brooklyn. New York, April 24.-The tenth an nual horse show of the Brooklyn riding and driving club opens to night and it promises to be the most not able event ever held in the city. Thir ty-nine classes are provided for, cover ing every department in riding, driving, jumping and special events. mainder of the week.

Bire At North Augusta. North Augusta, April 23.-A heavy twelve o'clock to-day and quickly spread from there, to George Davis' house. From there it rapidly spread to the houses of Norton Langstaff, store destroying all of them. Gathering force as it burned the fire swept on to Dr. Dunn's house, Wm. Steney's

Its Fame Has Spread. on a performance there this season. | health They are double foot jugglers. It is Mrs. G. Durant, of Elma, Ont., curevident that the fame of this popular | ed by Paine's Celery Compound after will be opened about June 1st, or troubles, writes thus: care has produced an almost perfect earlier, if the weather permits. Some | "For many years I have been a sufgood attractions have already been ferer from liver troubles, and have

> Canadians Court-Martialed. to become infantry.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From All Over-Little of Everything Easily Read And Remembered by the Dear Public

Every day 200,000 cigars are smol

here are as many different dialects spoken in China as in Europe. London's policemen 3.33 per cent; are daily on the sick list. A lion in a jungle will jump twenty five or thirty feet from a standing

France are only about one-third the London's tax levy amounts to only

Amsterdam diamond cutters are moving to Antwerp, in consequence of the labor troubles. Vickers, Sons & Maxim, the British

shipbuilders, have decided to erect a

motor car manufactory. The hot wave still prevails in Phi Pipe Fell From Lips And Set Fire adelphia, where the thermometer gistered eighty-five degrees. The City of Mexico, with a population of nearly 370,000, still has an annual death rate of 52.2 per 1.00%

Dr. J. M. Anderson, Toronto, have been appointed medical officers to the The highest of all navigable rivers is the Tsang-Po, which flows for neary 1,000 miles at an elevation of from

11,000 to 14,000 feet. Accidents due to the increasing use of wire fences have done much to cause a decline in the popularity fox hunting in England.

When the British association meets at Belfast, Ireland, the delegates will be allowed to travel free of charge over the local street railway system. | CUIC : Justice Armour, chief justice of the Cutario court of appeal, it is understood has obtained leave of absence Miss S. L. Hipson, school teachfrom the dominion government for six

Nicaragua's latest purchase for her navy is the obsolete German war vesare both fond of outdoor sports, Mrs. sel Arminus, which, being twenty Morgan being an expert golfer and years old, was about to be broken up dyspepsia accompanied with very se-

friend of Molineux and, it is said, was were buried at the same time. Many Rev. Frank Albert Cassidy, Guelph. and Miss Mary B. Haanel, daughter of Dr. Haanel, Ottawa, were married en Wednesday, by Rev. Dr. Rose, Heary Haanel, the bride's brother; was best mun and Miss Ruth Haane

was bridesmaid. They left for the west on their wedding tour, and will The Grand Trunk railway has deided to complete the double tracking between Jordan and St. David on the Niagara Falls division, and has awarded contracts. The masonry for the bridges and culverts is al ready completed. The earth work will be heavy, amounting to 25,000 cubic

LOOK WELL AT THE TONGUE.

Needs Attention.

## Compound

THE POPULAR SPRING MEDI-CINE CURES EVERY FORM OF TIVER TROUB E.

A Victory Over an Insidious Disease After the Failures of Pay-

The liver is the great housekeeper

of our health. On its right and proper action depends our enjoyment of life, One of the commonest indications of a disordered and diseased liver is nasty tongue-furred and coated. Such a condition is positive proof that the liver is not working well. Other symptoms are as follows nauseous taste in mouth, pains under the shoulder blades and in the region of commenced in Galbraith's house at the kidneys. Frequently the mental Symptoms of liver trouble are more angerous than the bodily ills, Suiferers experience mental anguish. gloomy forebodings, melancholy, and general feeling of disgust with life; When these bodily and mental troubles are experienced, your liver tells you it needs immediate help. If the proper medicine is not used once, sickness and death follow. Paine's Celery Compound is the one great specific for the cure of liver troubles. It always acts gently and effectively on the root of the evils, driving from the system accumula-Wartenburg Bros., of London, Eng., I tions of morbid poisons that give rise have written to D. P. Brannigan, to your suffering. Soon every organ is manager of the stage attractions at infused with new life, the skin is fresh Enke Ontario Park, desiring to put and clear, and you enjoy perfect Hughson's, Opinicon. Mrs. L. Guess,

doctored with several poysicians, but only found relief for a very short go to bed and sleep soundly and na | Cream, bed bug poison, Peerless lawn turally, and feel like a new creature | seed, a trio that is hard to beat. E. I

## THE NEWS OF THE WIRLD. Nervous Dyspepsia

Can Never be Cured by Mere Temporary Aids to Digestion-The Nerves Must be Restored and Filled With Vitalizing Nerve Force.

You know that certain drugs, such as pepsin and bismuth, bring about artificial digestion, and if you have dyspepsia or indigestion it is possible that, like hosts of others, you have taken these into the stomach hoping that they will take the place of gastric juice and other digestive fluids, digest the food and by resting the stomach effect a cure.

Did you ever hear of a bodily organ being strengthened by inactivity? It is to the organ that is exercised that the new, rich blood is conveyed in order to restore the tissues wasted by the functions of that organ, and so the stomach that is given rest does not get stronger, but the gastric juice gradually ceases to flow and you are finally compelled to resort to the continual use of artificial digestants.

If instead of the e temporary aids you seek permanent cure you must treat the nerves, because, as you will understand by a study of the accompanying cut, it is the nerves that control the glands of the stomach; and only when the supply of nerve force is liberal is digestion rightly performed and the Dr. J. M. Jory, St. Catharines, and body properly nourished.

## DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Is no experiment. We recommend it for nervous dyspepsia, because it has actually cured this ailment in scores and hundreds of cases. Here are some earnest letters from people you may know. Ask them what they think of this great food

INDIGESTION.

er, 136 Division St., Kings-

ton, Ont., states "For some time I have been troubled with indigestion and nervous vere attacks of headache. I procured Mr. Morgan is the youngest son of It is expected that the socialists a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and the late Enoch Morgan. He has a will carry 100 seats at the German el- can say that I am more than pleased

DYSPEPSIA. Mrs. John Liston, 43 Ordnance

street, Kingston, Ont., states "I have been troubled a great deal with indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and subject to severe attacks of INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Thomas Hall, 3 Sixth street, Kingston, Ont., and whose husband is employed in the Locomotive Works, states

"I have suffered a great deal with headache, Hearing Dr. Chase's Nerve dizziness. These spells cause on me Food highly recommended I began a I quite frequently, and I think the troutreatment with this remedy. I can say I ble arose from indigestion. After a city residence in West Seventy second cetions, polling over 1,000,000 votes with the results accomplished by this now that my nerves are steadier, the course of treatment with Dr. Chase's street, New York, and is a well-known and securing the strongest position in | remedy. It is now some time since I | headaches gone and my digestion very | Nerve Food I have been entirely free have had a headache at all and my much improved. I can speak very from this distressing symptom and I quet, St. Nicholas, Colonial, Atlantic Five victims of the fire in Hull, on digestion has gradually become nor- highly of this medicine for the above feel better and stronger than I have yacht and other organizations. He Tuesday, were buried on Thursday in mal. I can fully recommend Dr. ailments because it has proven won- for years. I can heartily recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as it has undoubtedly been a great boon to me

This treatment will prove equally effective in your cas; because it actually contains the most powerful restoratives known to the medical profession. It cures by building up the system and instilling new vital nerve force into the wasted and depleted nerve cells. 50 cents a box; 6 boxes tor \$2 50; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

HE IS VERY LOW.

Good Business.

Napanee, April 24.-Dr. A. F. War- Toronto, April 24.-The Ontario de ner. Toronto, was in town for a day partment of agriculture has arrang went west to Phoenix, Arizona, with season at St. Catharines, Brussels J. A. Shibley, arrived in town yes and Markham. Negotiations are terday. He reports Mr. Shibley as progress in regard to experiments being quite low, and that his death | Renfrew, Orangeville and Guelpa, bu nay be looked for any day.

duct of the recruits. the week at the opera house, are will raise beets at each point. drawing large crowds each evening to their performances, and all express themselves in terms of praise at the plays put on each night so far. Mrs. A. Alexander has been confined

to the house for the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Piet sary of their marriage vesterday, and number of friends on the happy occasion. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are in the best of health.

VILLAGE LAID WASTE.

By Fire And Blotted Out.

Alpena, Mich., April 22 - The yil lage of South Rogers, on the Detroit & Mackinaw railroad, thirty miles north of Alpena, was wiped out by fire Tuesday night, Nothing cemains but the depot, which was abandoned the railway several months ago and the station moved to Metz. oss is complete; no insurance. village will now cease to exist, trains will not stop, and nothing will be rebuilt; South Rogers is wired off the map. There were several narrow escapes but no fatalities.

Latimer Lispings. Latimer, April 22.-The beautiful ragrance of the May flower is cast everywhere, and even the creeping myrtle in the cemetery is showing forth its tiny blossom. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor spent a couple of days visiting relatives. John Bruce, ill in the Kingston hospital, is now on the fair way to pecovery. Master John Sterling spent a day lust week at P. L. Edward's, J. Taylor and Master Sam, spent a few days at Seth Sydenham, is at James Sherman's; Miss Emma Caverly visiting in the city, has returned. Mrs. J. Bruce is park is known far and wide. The park suffering for years from severe liver staying at Mrs. W. N. Lemmon's

Spring Importation For 1902. Prevost has received all his spring importations, consisting of Soutch Winnipeg. April 21.- A private let vour Paine's Celery Compound, I did and English tweeds; also a fine selecter, received in the city from South so, and found so much relief from the | tion of worsteds, cheviots and serges

Best of their kind, Magie Furnisure

BEET ROOT SUGAR

The Marks Bros. Are Playing To | Experimental Stations Operated At Ontario Points.

or two this week. Dr. Burton, who ed for sugar beet experiments this not yet definitely settled. The experi Cox's army disband to-night at ments this year, which are in some twelve o'clock, and it is safe to say cases carried out at points from that they have enjoyed their stay at , which the applications were received the wigwam, and the citizens have too late last year, will be under the nothing last good to say of the con supervision of Prod. Robert Harcourt, chemist at the Ontario agricul-The Marks brothers, booked for tural college. About thirty farmers

Late D. H. Murray.

South Rogers, Mich., Devastated disease was discovered and from that D. Godkin's. time the case was considered practically hopeless. Already weakened he

declined rapidly. Mr. Murray, superintendent of the vehrs of age, and leaves a wife and several children.

A Good Thing.

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German physician, and is acknowledgcoveries in medicine. It quickly cures coughs, colds and all long troubles of the severest hature, removing, as it tenving the parts in a strong t st of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increassing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1968, and now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price The For sale at Warle's drug store

Insured For \$17,000. April 24 -- It is learned on excellent authority that the surance on the life of Quirk amounts of home troops who will be drafted into \$17,000.

Miller's Headache Powders headache in five minutes. In hoxes 10c and 25c., at Wade's drug store.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Brewer's Mills Musings. Brewer's Mills, April 21 .- A good leal of seeding has been done. Leo Lake cheese factory began operations on Tuesday, and received a fair amount of mus. A little boy has come to gladden the home of John Welsh, James Dockrill left inst week for Buffalo, N.Y. P. J. and Capt. W. Me-Kenna took their departure last week to resume their positions as sailors. The hodies were all removed from

St. Barnaby's vault during the past

Fernleigh Facts Fernleigh, April 22. D. Lyons is repairing his choose factory. Frank Lyons and Orvel Smith are home from Blind River, but intend going back in D. H. Murray, superintendent of the a few days. The Fernleigh Lall on orchards of the Groville Citrus asso | Friday night was largely attended. ciation, who died at his home at Our school is still vacant. Mrs. C. Thermalito, California, had been ill Dulmage is making her farewell visits. for a long time. His ailment was can. She intends starting for Sault Ste Hill, celebrated the fifty-first anniver leer of the stomach and while every Marie on Tuesday, where she will join effort was made to check the disease her husband. John McKinnon is received the congratulations of a large it was without avail. Last summer be home from Whitney. Andrew Staddler made a frip to Scotland, hoping the has returned from his daughter's, Mrs. sea voyage would prove beneficial. At A. Schwager. Mrs. L. Brown is still that time the seriousness of his teon- ill. Visitors; Mrs. E. Dulmage and ble was not known and he was treat- Mrs. T. P. Hicks at R. Hicks; Mrs. ed for malaria and ordinary stomach T. Tapping and Miss Nicholson - at weakness. After his return the true Mrs. Mckinnon's: Mrs. W. Wood at

> Serious Injury To A Boy. Seeley's Bay, April 23.-The arched orchard, from about one year after roof of A. Neal's brick kiln collapsed it was planted, is entitled to much of last Monday afternoon, nearly burythe credit for its great financial suc- ing himself and Son in the ruins. cess. He was a florist near Kingston. They had just stepped outside of the Can, before coming here and was a kiln a few moments before the roof botanist of high standing. He was fell. The cause of the accident, it is thoroughly at home in the orchard, supposed, was the removal of the the nursery and the garden, and his frame work before the brick work was life was spent in close touch 'with fully dry, A. See, while bieyeling on nature. Here he was held in high Tuesday collided with the young son esteem. Mr. Murray was forty-seven of J. Bigford, breaking the boy's leg badly. The boy, nearly eight years old, was carried to his home near by and his insuries attended to. He is doing as well as can be expected. The work on the erection of Stacey Bros'. new brick block is being pushed rapidiv by the contractor, A. Sherman Dublin. The walls of the first storey are already completed Several of our residents are improving their residences by putting up wire and pic ket fences. G. R. Hawking is erecting a drive house and stable, and also getting ready for the erection of a new brick residence. A: Neal has got his new brick machine placed in po sition and will commence manufac turing bricks next week.

> > Colonial Troops At Coronation London, April 24.-Colonial troops to the number of 2,500 will visit London for the coronacion, including Autralians, Canadians, Cypriots, Dynks, Malaya, Maltese, and South Africa: s. Their accommodation is a matter of some concern to the authorities, as the barrae. room accommodation in Londen is barely sufficient for the number to the metropolis. Negotiations have been entered into with the idea of utilizing the grounds of the Alexandra palace at Muswell Hill as a Campang