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Kingston

WEDNESDAY

as Large as Last Year -Some of the Entries and Events.

Five hundred of the residents of he township of Storrington and the urer reported that \$185 was taken trouble in at the gate. These who have had On Tuesday and Thursday morn-

showing. The home-made cookery made one feel like taking a loaf of bread and

On the grounds, the horses, cattle were judged during the after-

One of the main attractions of the show was the baseball game between Glenvale and Cataraqui, which resulted in a win for the former team by a score of 8 to 7. The teams: Glenvale-R. Ellerbeek, c; Bliss p; Orser, 1b; Butterill, 2b; J. Or-

Cataraqui-J. Riley, c; A. Riley. p; C. Clarke, 1b; A. Barry, 2b; Kate ser, ss; Polk, 3b; Barry, rf; Edwards, cf; Simpson, 1f. Umpire-Frank Lowney.

During the afternoon, the Battersea band rendered a number of sel-

The following Kingston firms were represented on the grounds and dis tributed circulars: James Reid, L. T. Best, Abernethy shoe company and A. F. Roney & Co.,

During the evening a concert was put on in the hall by three of King-Lieut. Col. Ferguson, secretary of

the fair is deserving of great credit for the way things were arranged. The following is a list of the men who labored to make the fair such a success: -T. Thomson, president; W. Moreland, first-vice president; K Arthur, second vice president; directors, William McGarvey, S. A. Lyon, G. Leatherland, A. McFadden, M. B. Traves, J. Gibson, J. Taylor, C. W. Sleeth, P. Edwards.

The committees were: Horses C. W. Sleeth and K. Arthur; cattle T. Thompson; sheep, hogs and poultry, M. B. Traves. grains, and vegetables, W. Moreland: ladies work William McGarvey.

The judges were:-carriage horses., George Smith, of Collins Bay Robert Miller, of Wilton, and James Baxter of Pittsburg; Sheep, John Corkell of Sydenham and J. L. Sproule of Westbrooke, draught and general horses, John Macfarlane, of Kingston, William Franklin, of Pittsburg, and William Fawcett, Wolfe Island, grain, Michael Daly, of Glenburnie, and George Gibson, Kingston; Holstein cattle, A. E. Weller of Kingston junction, and M. Pixley, of Harrowsmith; Fancy work, Miss E. M. Clow, of Harrowsmith, and Mrs. James Sproule, of Cataraqui.

Mrs. M. E. Lyon, president of the great premier, "Disraeli," for Kingston W. C. T. U., was on the jurst time here at the Grand grounds and distributed leaflets in night connection with the work which the women are endeavoring to do. The prize lists will be published at a later date. -

BRITISH BOY SCOUTS

Are Doing Good Work, Major G. H. Gillespie Says.

While in England, Major George Gillespie, organizer of cadet for the 3rd division, had a grand opportunity to see the Boy Scouts on active service.

As soon as war was declared Boy Scouts came to the front offered their services for home duty. Although the boys are not being paid for their services they sticking to their job as though they were regulars of the British army. In Hyde Park it is a / common oc currence to see scouts running messages for people and doing various kinds of work. They pick up a few coppers from people for their labor.

Attended. As Delegates.

Misses E. Gladys Leslie and Hattie M. Seeley, graduate nurses of the Rockwood hospital, Kingston, returned last evening from Toronto, where they were delegates to the national exhibition. They report that and moving tale. public interest being manifested the work of the mental hospitals shows a marked increase.

Thre is more catarrh in this able. For a great many years doctors, pronounced It a local disease and prefional disease and therefore requires friends and had a very vivid story to tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. he had to pass after war was declar-Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only ed between Britain and Germany constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on Before hostilities began Mr. Mr. the blood and mucous surfaces of the ning was on intimate terms with

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THE SCORELL DRUG his money resources. After some days buffeting about by German officers and soldiers, he was able to escape, bare-

"Hold at Mahood's Drug Store,"

WAS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT ON INTERCESSORY SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

Although the Attendance Was Not in St. George's Cathedral and Sydenham Street Methodist Churches For Those in Battle, in Poverty and Trouble.

The clergy of St. George's cathedsurrounding district gathered at In- ral are conducting a series of speciverary on Wednesday afternoon for al intercession services for those enthe purpose of attending the annual gaged in fighting on the battlefields fair. Although the attendance was of Europe, for those in poverty as a not as large as last year, the treas- result of the war and for those in

charge of the undertaking are de- ings at 7,30 o'clock with the holy serving of credit for the splendid communion, a special intercession service is held. At 9.36 o'clock a In the main building the ladies shortened form of the morning praywho have spent many hours in ar- en with the special intercession serranging their goods for exhibition, vice is held. At 5 o'clock shortenmade a good impression. The fancy ed form of the evening prayer work included some finest samples with the intercession service. On Wednesday eveninge, instead of the 5 o'clock service the special intercession service is held

at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, the Bishop of Kingston and the lately appointed curate, Rev. Sydenham Lindsay, conducted the service. At all of these services the form of prayer used is that ordered by the Arch bishop of Canterbury.

Sydenham Street Church. The lecture hall of Sydenham street.

ser, ss; J. Gordon, 3b; Irwin, rf; L. Methodist church was crowded on Wednesday evening, the members sthe four Methodist churches of gity uniting in prayer for the tions involved in this great war. Revolutired Brown, pastor of the church, was in the chair. Rev. John Webster, pastor of Etock street Methodist church, gave a brief address in which he outlined many interesting points in connection with the war. "I am glad that we as a united church can pray for Great Britain for the stand she has taken in this war which to my mind is a righteous war," stated Mr. Webster. "Never did so much depend on attitude of the church of God now," he continued. "Have we a

> must have had something to do with During the evening a number of hurch members led in one-minute prayers that the war might be brought to a sudden close and th nations of the world be at peace

share in bringing about this war

intimated the preacher, "Our sins

for years to come. Mr. Minns, of Queen street church, prayed for the kaiser and hoped that he would be soon brought to his! ight senses and the war stopped. Rev. G. I. Campbell said: "If Britain were not in this war I would be

Rev. Dr. E. B. Ryckman and Elmer Davis led in prayer for the young men from the Sunday schools who have gone to the front to Mr. Davis prayed specially for eleven young men from Sydenham street Bible school who are at the present time in camp at Valcartier. Mrs. John Evans rendered a solo

AT THE GRAND.

To-night George Arliss in "Disraeli -Other Events.

George Arliss will show us his brilliant interpretation of England's

in writing the comedy for Mr. Ar iss, it is the bland, quizzical M chiavelli of the conservative party the Distaeli of later life, that dealt with. The production is ela borate scenically and the costumes of the period in the early seventies, lend the play attractive pictorial qual

War Pictures At Grand. The Rise and Fall of Napoleon in motion pictures will be presented at the Grand Opera House on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11th and 12th; with a matinee daily at 2.30, evenings. It is a \$200,000 produc tion in eight magnificent parts and hundreds of scenes, without a doubt the most spectacular and stupendous military production in the world.

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"Hajj," the beggar of Bagdad, will course through the wonder adventures of his day of days, when "kis tuet, that periect example of poetic drama and gorgeous picture of the sun-flooded Orienti comes to Grand Wednesday, Sept. 16th, matines and night. No rascal in all literature is more engaging than the hero of I dward knoblauch's fascinating

GERMANS WERE NASTY Former Queen's Professor-They "Kicked" Him Out.

A few days ago J. L. Manning, foran assistant professor at Queen's University, was in the city, cribed local remedies, and by con- having arrived from a trip to Gertantly failing to cure with local treat- many, where he had gone to study. sent, pronounced it incurable. Science While in Kingston he called upon some constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca- tell of the experiencee through which Before hostilities began Mr. Mansystem. They offer one hundred dol- German professor as well as several or circulars and testimonials. other German students, who were also address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, taking studies at the same university. other German students, who were also Immediately after the news had spread that Britain and Germany were no longer friends and the former had east in her lot with that of France. Manning was exposed to the grossest of treatment and was only fortunate enough to escape being killed. The feeling became so bitter among the Germans towards all lish-speaking persons that Manning was ordered to leave the university at once, and when going the German professor shouted after him, saving that he would be the last Canadian student whom he would ever

Mr. Manning had to leave all his gulating Pill for Women. \$5 a box or three for books and haggage behind, as well as Vim and Statity; for Nerve and Brain; increases 'grey ly with his life, to a point in Denmatter'; a Tonic—will build you up. \$3 a box, or mark. From here he took the first of price. The Sconell Dave Co., St. Catharines, the was able to escape, bareway and landed safely ontario. in England. A few days later he em

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Kingstonian Fell Off a Wharf Trying

to Catch Steamer A young Englishman who lives n Kingston had a narrow escape from being seriously mangled, when the steamer Caspian was about to he steamer Caspian was about to eave the wharf at Deseronto on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. He in company with others had takin the trip to Rochester on Saturday but the boat was windbound by be heavy gale delaying the time limit of the trip. The steamer had a complete commercial guide to London just pulled out a few feet from the and its suburbs the Directory contains wharf when he and his comrades tists of ran down to go aboard. The rest of the company had all managed to make the jump successfully, but with the goods they ship, and the Cohe young Englishman fell into the water. Where he fell in was close reside the paddle box and if he had not caught hold of one of the fenlers he would have been sucked ino the paddle wheel. Those on the wharf screamed for they thought ure they had seen the last of him. lowever the mate Michael Lawles threw a rope to the young man and ignalled the engineer to stop the engine. The Englishman was brought to the deck and then the

teamer proceeded on its course Want Men To Shoot.

"Helper" writes to the Whig his effect : Kitchener says : "Give me men that can shoot," and Col. Sam Hughes says: "I can forgive a man almost anything if he is a good shot." Would it not be a good idea in these perilous times to offer rifle ammunition and instruction to likely men? A small fee would cay r the cost. Toronto and other cit ies are doing this with great sucres-Perhaps it would be better to make an effort to enlarge the strength of the Kingston Rifle Association, or here may be a sufficient number of new rifle clubs spring up.

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