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Tom put over a straight right on Jim's feree time after time in the last nose, which seemed to bring the blood to that member. Sharkey put in a longer and stuck my head through longer and stuck my head through right hand smash on the jaw which the ropes, but Kelly did not see me, and then I saw Sharkey hit Jim in sent Corbett down. He attempted to repeat the dose, but was foiled as Jim clinched. The round closed with Tom another clinch. I guess I lost my head and put my foot over the ropes, and they gave the fight to Sharkey. "I am sorry that I am the cause of

He Clearly Outclassed "Corbett in the Fight Last Night the decision being given against Corbett. He had Sharkey whipped, but I could not stand seeing Jim get fouled right back with lefts for the head and without making a protest." Corbett: "I think that those who saw a right on the body which staggered

Jim. . Sharkey whipped over a trethe fight will agree that I had Sharmendous right-hand smash on the key whipped and could have had the jaw. The sailor's leads were ineffecdecision in another round or two. It tive, his counters being the blows was my misfortune that McVey jumpwhich cut the figure. Corbett kept ed into the ring to call the referee's jabbing lightly for the head and attention to Sharkey's four fighting. Sharkey came right back at him with He did fight foul. He hit me low once right smashes on the wind. in the second round and again in the seventh. I did not see McVey jump into the ring, and when Kelly said "You win," I thought he meant me, Round 4-The sailor was right after his man and essayed lefts and rights for head, landing each time. Corbett clinched and acted entirely on the debecause I knew I had the best of it. fensive. Corbett led left for the head, "After I realized that the decision landing on the neck, and Sharkey was against me I offered to fight it out with him then and there, but he

sent back a hard right on the body Corbett began then to do some punishwalked away. I ought to have gone ing and jabbed his man at will, but at right after my man and whipped him long range, but Tom always had a in four rounds. I will leave the decicounter ready. Corbett repeatedly led sion to those who saw the fight." his left and damaged Sharkey's face Sharkey said: "I regret that Corvery considerably. The sailor chased opponent into the latter's corner and received a series of jabs for his action

with a left jab on the face and was apparently attempting to fool with his man. Sharkey, however, was not in a

playful mood, and brought his right over with force enough to make Jim wince. Jim hooked his left rather low on Tom's body and lifted Sharkey off his feet with his shoulder. Corbett appeared to be a trifle weary and his blows lacked steam, whereas there was a world of force behind Shar-

with his left, landing, but Sharkey was right after him like a whirlwind. Tom started in to mix it up and whipped in some corkers on the body. Corbett retaliated with like jabs on the face and fairly forceful blows on the changing lefts and rights on the head and body, with the sailor having a on a breakaway which the referee had

fast mix-up. Round 7-Sharkey ran across the ring and planted left and right on the head. Corbett clinched. Corbett acted on the defensive and seemed un-able to withstand Sharkey's rushes. The latter whipped in a beautiful left hook on the wind, and followed it up

doing all the work and was always doing all the work and was always ready to mix it up on the slightest provocation. He alternately threw over left and right on head-and body, occasionally changing to left hooks on the wind, which were slowly but surely attending to Corbett's case. It was "Sharkey's fight so far. "The pace was derrific.

did not reach the ring-side until 10.38 frequently and the referee was kept busy separating them. Tom o'clock, just fifteen minutes later than Sharkey. There was a wild cheer as ttried a deft chop blow, which fell he was seen making his way to the ring side. When he reached the steps short, and Jim jabbed his left hard on the nose. Sharkey sent a right straight te face, which made Jim's head rock, but Jim was ready with a left hook, which grazed Sharkey's ear. Both men fought fast, dlinching repeated-ly. Jim shooked his right hard on the Corbett of New Orleans, is set all-question. At no time had the Call-fornian the upper hand of his younger and more sturdy rival. Sharkey is a fighter and a clever one at that, and hair was parted in the middle and hair was parted and brushed. His the struck Tom rather low on the bett struck Tom rather low on the body and the sailor appealed to the referee. Corbett shoved Tom from him and said: "Oh, you go away." Both men had their choice of two sets of gloves. Corbett selected his pair, which were made for him in O'Rourke calling to Thom not to mind callighting gloves, being just shaped to the iclenohed fist, whereas Sharkey's were the long tapering glove usually donned by boxers. They were that the rough the rou to the cleananed fist, whereas Sharkey's were the long tapering glove usually donnaid by boxers. They were nearly an inch and a half longer than his opponent's, which would give him an opponent's, which would give him an opponent's, which would give him an opponent's would give himponent's would give himpone "Foul, foul; Corbett los

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Richard Robinson Found Dead With Bullet Hole in Back.

Otis Page and Lewis Anthony Arrested on Suspicion-Robinson Was a Native of St. John.

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 21 .- The body of Richard Robinson, the 20 year old son of John Robinson, a former resident of St. John, N. B., but now living at what is called Hard Scrabble, near Dennysville, and sixteen miles from this city, on the main road, was found Saturday evening with a bullet hole through his body, intering at the back. Robinson had been employed in Eastport sardine factories for several months past, and returned home early in the morning. He took his gun before breakfast, telling his parents he was going into the surrounding woods to shoot deer. When evening came and the son did not return, they were frightened. John Robinson hunted up several neighbors and with lanterns they started along the paths leading into the woods where Richard had gone early that morning. A severe storm was raging, and it was difficulty that the searchers made their was along the rough paths. When the woods were reached the men separated, agreeing to fire three shots when any discovery was made. It was then seven o'clock. Robinson, in company with Charles Dudley, a young neighbor, took the path which he thought his son had followed. They tramped about and soon came to a Robinson's home. The lantern was raised to see what time it was, and as both glanced at the watch, it was eight o'clock. An exclamation of horror fell from the lips of Robinson, as in the light of the lantern saw his son, lying on his back, arms extended, eyes. open and rifle beside him with the cartridge yet unexploded. His shirt front was open, and also the necktie front was open, and also the necktle and the belt worn around his body, draw home in their milk cans the sour unfostered. The father became fran- whey, or in butter-making the skim

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milk from the milker's hands if thes are not kept elean. The presence of manure particles in milk obviously means a neglect of the first principles of claanliness on the part of the milker. Now what do we find when We examine manure bacteriologically? Bach particle simply teems with bac-terial life, and this bacterial life con-sists of many species, whose presence and growth are inimical to the manufacture of good butter and cheese. This source of contamination-the commonest-is one that could readily be prevented by more care during malking, both as regards cleanliness of the cow and of the milker's hands.

MILK INFECTION BY "DUST." Another source from which milk may be contaminated is by the falling inte it of dust, stable dust, road dust, dust from manure heaps, from hog pens, or like surces. Dust is only dangerous when it contains those forms of bacteria which will bring about taints or the like in the milk. Stable dust will always, contain minute particles of manure, and particles of the food fed as hay dust or particles arising from any decomposing vegetables or feed. These particles will carry with them those forms of plant life active in causing such rotting. In road dust and dust from hog pens and the like there are always excreta particles from animals, and these may get in by exposing milk in a dusty place or in drawing milk over dusty roads. INFECTION THROUGH CANS AND BY WHEY.

A source of infection, and an important one too, is by placing fresh milk in improperly cleansed milk utensils. or the water used for cleansing may not be clean. Many farm wells supply water that swarms with organic life. True such water may be clear and have a taste much appreciated, clearing less than half a mile from yet it may swarm with these low forms Robinson's home. The lantern was of life. But I must pass over infection in this manner, and show how improper cleansing may lead to infection. If the milk cans be not properly cleansed, then some of the bacteria which were in the previous day's milk will be left to seed the milk next placed in the can. No harm will result if such forms are not taint producers. In most sections of the country patrons

and Dennysville, not far from the nately absent from Dawson City durscene of the accident, was said to have ing Bishop's illness, returning only to held a grudge for two years past on learn that his friend and partner was account of information given then at dead and buried. It was through a terms with young Robinson.' Lewis that the family here learned any particulars of the sad occurence. He speaks in glowing terms of the sterling principles and upright Christian character of his friend and partner. Fred was a general favorite, and had not only the happy faculty of making friends wherever he went, but also the still happier one of retaining them. It is not too much to say that very few young men in any community could be more generally missed than the people of Bathurst miss the genial, warm-hearted, impulsive and generous Fred C. Bishop. one who has not a kind word to say of him-none who do not lament his early death. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the grief stricken family. FOR SUDAN FIGHTING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The Corbett- he could not get in, but he baffled Sharkey fight, which was witnessed their vigilance with his disguise. As by the largest and most representative soon as he took his seat at the ringgathering of sporting men that ever side McCoy was recognized, and he congregated to see a ring contest, removed his false whiskers. Detecrended in a most disgraceful flasco to-night at the Lenox Athletic Club. Corbett had all the worst of the en-counter, when one of his seconds, Detective Multholiand urged McCoy to Connie MeVey, jumped into the ring, leave, and caught him by the arms, appealing to the referee, thus violatat the same time pushing him through ing the rules, and the referee, Honest the crowd. McCoy left very reluct-John Kelly, had no alternative but to antly, protesting as he went. The disqualify Corbett and award the officers left McCoy at the entrance to bout to Sharkey. MoVey's interferthe building, and he walked out on ence was absolutely inexcusable, and Lexington avanue. As he passed each the referee, believing that there was door on his way out McCoy demanded a "job" in McVey's action, took upon a pass out check, and was accommohimself to declare all bets off. Before dated. The incident caused a good Kelly did so, nowever, many of those deal of excitement, but the spectators who had bet on Corbett, and they soon calmed down. were legion, appealed to the referee to

SHARKEY WINS

the Fight Last Night.

The Decision Was Given by Referee Kelly

on the Ground of a Foul.

He Declared All Bets Off on the Ground That the "Go"

Was Not a Fair One.

Corbett's backers forced the price take such action, while the Sharkeyof the Californian 100 to 70 just as it ites shouted against such interference was learned that the ex-champion had on Kelly's part and protested that he reached the club house and was in had no authority to declare the bets his dressing room. off. However, the referee's word went

At 23 minutes after 10 o'clock a buzz with the majority of the spectators, and consequently all money paid on wagers made will be refunded. It was of excitement ran through the building, and Tom Sharkey pushed his way through the betting crowd. He was a most unfortunate and abrupt ending attired in a light blue dressing gown, to what promised to be a most inter-esting fight. For weeks both Corbett underneath which he had an American flag wound round his waist for a and Sharkey had trained faithfully He was accompanied by his ger, Tom O'Rourke, John T. belt. and carefully for the contest, and when they stripped tonight both of Dougherty, George Dixon, Bob Armthem showed in-excellent condition. stnong and Jack Reid, who acted as Sharkey was very confident of suchis seconds

cess, and the manner in which he ac-quitted himself in the ring while the Prof. Jimmy DeForest held, the atch for the Irishman. Sharkey fight lasted showed very plainly that his confidence was founded on good never looked better in his life and said he weighed 178 pounds. He was very confident and exhibited no signs grounds. These who believed that Sharkey could not fight fairly changof nervousness.

ed their opinion after the bout had Announcer Charley Harvey called gone one round. On the other hand, the attention of the onlookers to the Corbett hit the sailor in the body fact that the principals desired them rather low . and Sharkey . protested. to refrain from smoking, and imme-Sharkey's guickness and aggressive-ness were astonishing from the very diately all cigars were trodden under beginning and from the very first it

The crowd was beginning to be unwas evident that he held Corbett safeeasy at Corbett's delay in making his

ly. In the second round there were wild yells from the admirers of the Irish-man when he floored Corbett with a

Round 5-Corbett started right off

key's punches. Round 6-Corbett led for the head

body. Midway through the round there was a rattling mix-up, both exshade the better of it. There were cries of foul when Corbett hit his man not called. The men were clinched at the bell, after participating in a very

with a right on jaw. The sailor kept

Round & Sharkey was first to lead, Manding a left chop on the neck. They

bett's second got into the ring, for in a few more rounds, perhaps the next, would have put him out. I fought fair. Corbett struck too low once or twice. Not a blow that was delivered hurt me. I have not a scartch or mark on me. "I believe I can whip Corbett or any one else and stand ready to fight him or anybody in the world, Fitzsimmons preferred. Corbett's cleverness count-

ed for nothing. Here I stand tonight without ever having lost a fight on a foul and having just stood Corbett off with all his much vaunted cleverness me. I can best any man in the ,world." for eight rounds without a scratch on



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man when he floored Corbett with a right swing on the head, which preceded by a powerful blow on the ody. Sharkey's rushes were successinvariably and Jim's quickness ful and leg work were tested to their utand leg work were tested to then up most in trying to evade the aggressive sallor puglist. That Sharkey has improved won-derfully goes without saying, and, on the other hand, that Corbett is not the Corbett of New Orleans, is beyond question. At no time had the Call-

caradally combed and brushed. His seconds were Charley White, George Considine, Jack McVey, and John Conhim in order to decide which is the better man, and when these two meet they should put up a fight which will idine of Detroit acted as his time-

be worth witnessing. From the second to the eighth round Sharkey held a decided advantage. In the ninth round, which was so productive of disappointments and un-looked for incidents, Corbett seemed to be stronger than at any time dur-ing the fight, but it was evident that he was slowly but envely fading un-der Sharkey's onslaughts. It was two to o ne on Sharkey after the second round, and had not McVey acted as gloves were of the regulation weight did there is very little doubt that Slovest were of the regulation weight of five ounces, as provided by the Hortoni law. When the men were in-troduced Sharkey's name was men-tioned sharkey's name was men-tioned sharkey is name was men-tioned sharkey is name was men-tioned sharkey bowed re-peatedly. Corbett received a more demonstrative ovation, the checking the more the sould be the sould be the more the sould be the sould be the more the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the soul Sharkey would have won handily. Some of the most prominent bankers, brokers, lawyers, doctors and business men in this and other ditles

were present during the mill, and not one of them could see any reason for interference by McVey. The general lasting more than a bellef is that McVey acted from some wore white tr unexplained motive, and some persons and green said that he jumped into the ring to

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to K ry Corbett. mian realized what had the bi he was furious with passion, left and tight in the same spot. Coroccurry and rushed at McVey. Had he caugh bett led again. Tem responded with a left swing for the head, which landed. latter there is no telling what Corbett would have done in his frenzy, Sharkey ripped in left and rights for the body with some effect. He kept forcing Jim into the various corners, punishing him with right and left on but the police were on hand and rushed between the men, thus avoid-ing a scene which would have added punishing him with right and left on the body, which seemed to be his ob-jective point. Jim feinted and wried to draw his man on. Sharkey was al-ways ready with his left jab and right swing, which invariably landed on the body. Corbett failed is show any of the great cleverness with which he has been chedited. The round ended with Sharkey at his man. to the disgraceful exhibition. That the untimely incident will ligure pus-ilism in this city is teyond question. A close estimate placed the attend-ance tonight at nine thousand, and it was learned that the receipter of

was learned that the receipts exceeded \$45,000. Kid McCoy, the puglist, who is meet Peter Maher at Coney Island next month, had gained admission to the arena disgused with false black whiskers and no istache. Some days

ago Tom O'Rourke, the manager of the club, forbade McCoy the privilege of entering the club house, although the "Kia" had been engaged by a morning newspaper to write the story of the big fight. A careful watch was kept by the men at the doors so that

the spectrum and stopped the round. Reanwhile the spectrators stepped up and should that bets should be called not to under and should that bets mouth be called off, as they fashisyed that MoVey com-mitted the invesch of rise rules pre-mentatedly. It looked for a while as eir cored not to hit reaksways and that if a riot would ensue, but as soon as the acferee declared Sharkey the win-ner on the technicality, he announced all bets were off, as McVeys' action was undoubtedly pre-arranged. As soon as this announcement was made the spectators resumed their sends and awaited the departure of the men from the ring. tep back when ordened ak. Everything was then in Round 1-The men fiddled for several seconds and Jim made a left lead for the head. from responded with

from the ring. a shall John Kelly, the neferee, made the following statement: "I stopped the bout and gave the decision to Sharkey, because McVey, one of Corbett's seconds, in violation of all rules, jump-

ed into the ring. "I called all bets off; because I be lieve the action of McVey was paid by somebody who had bet on Sharkey and I did not propose to decide public money on a palpable fake. I would not he a party to such a fake.

"No one can tell me McVey lost his head. He has been behind fighters for years and there was some fraud-ulent deal behind his movement. So

with Sharkey et sis man Round 2-Corbett with the left light-ly landed. Then there was an ex-change with lefts and nights on the head, in which Sharkey showed to ad-vantage. Tim kept trying to push fils left mit into Tom's face, and the sailor would come right back with a swing cn the body. He was inclined to be a trifie wild and was frequently cau, tioned by O'Rourke, his chief second, able to see it. I called out to the re-to the solour of the second, able to see it. I called out to the re-able to see it. I called out to the re-to the re- has been behind fighters for years and there was some fraud-ulent deal behind his movement. So far as I can see, the fighters were on about even terms when I stopped the bout in the ninth round." McVey sedd: "I jumped into the ring because I saw Sharkey hitting in al-isour that anybody ought to have been able to see it. I called out to the re-

hustling. A young woman book-keeper finds plenty to do in keeping account of the vast iusiness transacted. Their mulis, boarding house, stables and other buildings are light-ed with electricity, which when first intro-duced up there in the woods seemed uttle an innovation to the settlers. The establishment is connected by tele-phone with Grand Falls, N. B. The Sal-mon River mills eave annually about 3,000.00 deals, 10,000,000 shingles and 3,000.00 laths. The deal they ship to England, the shingles and atths to American markets. The futles on the two latter smount to \$3,750. This year the Stevans Lumber com-pany will cut 7,009.000 spritee logs. The cut this year will be much smaller than usual on account of the low price of lumber.

HE HAS ALL SORTS.

"What's the matter with the Chinese em-peror?" anguired .4 Hung Chang. "O, hel's sulking again," answered the empress dowager. "He says his la"est oblituary notice wasn't nearly compliment-ary enough."-Washington Star. Atkins Ves sis, it was so hot at Omdur-man that once I was going to have a drink, but before I could get it to my mouth it had eruporated.

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Anthony, of the same place, was in company with Page Saturday morning, when both started away. They did not return home until Saturday afternoon, saying they were several miles away, calling on friends. Suspicion pointed to them, and an arrest was made on their return by Sheriff. Wm. H. Wilder of West Pembroke. The men told contradictory stories and the hearing this afternoon was largely attended. They claimed not have seen Robinson during the day and the trial brought out little of inberest bearing on the death of the young man. Enough circumstantial evidence was gathered, the justice thought, to hold Page and Anthony in

1,000 bonds for their appearance at the January term of court at Machias Considerable excitement prevails about the usually quiet village of Dennys ville over the supposed murder, and every effort will be made to hunt down in man who fired the fatal bullet. Some one killed Richard Robinson either accidentatly or intentionally and from the opened shirt, belt and tie, some one must have stopped to examine the body where it fell, to be found later by his father. The fun-eral will be held Tuesday.

MILK INFECTION From Bacteria in Manure-Infection

by Dust, Through Cans and By Whey. (From: Prof. Robertson's Report for

. 1897.) . Milk in the under of the healthy compoundains no bacteria, but we al-ways find that in the milk ducts there are more or fewer bacteria, which likely have pushed their way up from without! Most of these forms are re-moved during the early part of the milding. Usually I think these forms found in the "foremilk" are the lactic acid bacteria at least I have found these forms were the cnes present in several have forms to pass into the milk ducts in like manner. Any inflammation of the teats would cer-tainly aid the entrance of undestrable forms. I think, however, that the bacteria in the foremilk play but a small part in milk contamination. BACTERIAL INFECTION BY MAN-Milk in the udder of the healthy BACTERIAL INFECTION BY MAN-

Now the manufacturer often finds that many cans of milk when brought him contain particles of manune, hairs, and or the like us a sediment. In nany sections of the country one doer many sections of the country one does not need a microscope to see these particles. These constituents must get in in most cases during milking, falling from the udder or sides of the cow into the milking vessel. Besides the visible particles in such cases, what must be said of those minute particles which fall in and which are also formed by the breaking down of the coarser particles? Further, we have those particles which wash into the

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