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see, it has fallen and I do not want to

kles, and replaced it on the slender, arched foot; it had never occurred to

Brinley picked up the dainty satin

snipping off faded leaves with a cruel-

looking pair of scissors, to hide the un-

bidden tears which rose to her eyes at

Brinley consented to stay, when he

'Meanwhile," said Lady Leigh, "as

suppose I leave you to entertain Mar-

gery with some of her favorite poetry

or a gossip, while I receive a few call-

ers who come to offer a poor, lonely old

a wicked, obstinate child, who does not

love her silly old mother enough to try

say such a thing; you know it is not

Lady Leigh silenced the pretty pro-

"Come, Brinley, you cumbersome

creature, give Margery her medicine:

she fancied I would forget it, having

Brinley laughed and poured out the

draught, and as he did so, he felt sur-

prised to find his hand shake: he won-

dered vaguely why he was so moved,

good cause, for in his kind heart, min-

this? Would that young life have faded

tenderly, and, unknown to herself, al-

lowed him to read her pure maiden

heart and its passionate love for him.

'To be Continued.]

POSTMASTER TALKS.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His Bright's

Disease and He Tells All About It.

past the three score and ten mark. C.

his age well, besides holding the re

A. Harris, postmaster here, still carries

spect of the entire community. And

Mr. Harris credits a large share of his

wonderful health and vitality to Dodd's

Kidney Pills. Speaking of the matter

from Bright's Disease. I was a com-

myself. But now I am, I may say,

that is never heard by the world.

speakers and singers know how use

SPEAKER'S SORE THROAT.-Public

tor remedy is Catarrhozone, the advan-tage of which is that it acts quickly and

is convenient to use in public places. Catarrhozone relieves congestion, allays

inflammation, and is a protection to the membrane. As a safeguard against colds and catarrh it has no equal. Rev. Mr. McKay Goderich, says: "Catarrhozone

is an excellent remedy for throat irrita-tion arising from public speaking." Phy-

sicians, ministers and singers recommend

Catarrhozone. Druggists sell it for \$1; small size, 25c. By mail from Polson &

guised so that any unpleasant taste it

If you want to discover all your rel-

atives, get suddenly rich.

may have will be imperceptible to the delicate. Try it and be convinced.

McKay, Goderich, says:

Co., Kingston, Ont.

and sickening are cough mixtures, sprays, Sweet Dream, 9 to 5, 2; Vestry, 5 to 1, 3.

"In 1897 I was at the point of death

the postmaster says:

gled with excessive sorrow, came the

estions: "Could I have

had it mingled with my own?

testing lips with a kiss, saying:

a visitor.

"Oh mamma how cruel of you to

which disguised them to Brinley.

rangements as regular meals.

it wants an hour to luncheon

move; it makes me cough."

oooooooooooolly, "and put me back on my pillows. him to notice what a tiny, shapely foot

And Bethel's love grew stronger, it was; now he made fun of its size, and his own clumsiness, and said he thanks to his soupcon of fear. A wo- thought the fairy Titania had cleft a man of her sort likes to find her mas- rosebud in twain to supply Margery ter, from the simple fact that it is with a pair of such delightful little almost impossible to do so. Brinley still pressed his dear cold Lady Leigh, coming in, heard the re mark, and thought sadly enough that love with the old question: sickness had given her daughter's "When would she marry?" beauty an added subtle grace unknown

And with a wan, faint smile, she before, as declining days grow more radiant at their close. The old lady would say: "In the spring," wearily adding, "that sat down before the flower garden and pretended to be busy about the plants, in 'the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love'; and that, perhaps, who knows, hers might

August was now drawing to a close. It had been a lovely sunny month, and the sight of her girl's brightened looks; Brinley, really anxious about the now apparent change in Bethel's looks, came and went frequently.

After one of his flying visits to Lufton, he returned to town, so unhappy about his heart's desire, as he called her to himself, that he went to see Margery and confide to her his trou To his surprise and regret he found her an invalid Her mother, halfdistracted through fear of losing her only child, confessed to Brinley that she feared her dear girl was fretting about some secret trouble which was wearing the one healthy, sonsie las-

sie to the grave. Brinley was greatly grieved to see his old friend and playfellow so changed. She had grown thin and listless, shadowy and still. When Brinley first saw her he, guided by Lady Leigh to an ante-room, looked on his old friend unobserved. She lay by an open window wrapped in a cloudy dress of some white soft material which clung about her now slender form. Her blue eyes looking unnaturally large and bright, were watching the soft summer clouds steal about the sunlit sky.

The shock of seeing her thus changed was so great that, with a cry pained surprise, Brinley sprung to her side, calling upon her in tones of af-

CHAPTER XXV. "Is It Her Nature, or Is It Her Will?"

"Margery, my dear girl, what is amiss with you?" The shadowy hands were uplifted, as a sudden rapture transfigured the sick girl's face with a great joy. Brinley took both her hands in his, with all illness, when she had tended him so the warmth of his old affectionate

friendship when they had been boy and girl confidants. 'How should I know you would care? who had valued it so lightly as to cast Besides, I did not wish to break in up- it off as a feather-weight thrown upon on your present happiness with ill-tid- the current of his life. ings, even of sch an indifferent creature as myself." Then, in an altered tone she said: "But I should have seen you once more before the end; I made mamma promise that she would bring you. I think the end will not be long in coming, though our friend Pyne pretends such confidence of saving me.' She said all this calmly, as though she were speaking of another, only that it was not in her gentle nature to speak so dispassionately of another's

Brinley was more and more disturbed; he had no idea that his old playmate was so dear to him till he saw a probability of losing her. He sat down still holding her hands, like one dazed, viction for himself:

"But all this is very sudden, Margery. You seemed quite well at Luf- plete wreck. I could not even dress those pale cheeks were rosy then." "No, it is not so sudden as you think, well man and I attribute it all to Brinley; I was always subject to a Dodd's Kidney Pills." cough in winter, and I took a fearful Mr. Harris' experience has led many cold at the last drawing-room I at- people here to use Dodd's Kidney Pills tended with mamma-you remember, and they have proved that the remedy when we presented Bethel, and there that always cures Bright's Disease was such a craze about her great beau- makes short work of any of the earlier ty; well, the cold got settled on my stages of Kidney Disease. lungs, and I have been failing ever since, but I do not suffer much, and I have such happy thoughts of another where there is no more pain. Ifit were not for poor mamma, I should be quite glad to go, though I confess beautiful world as well as most. But there, you foolish boy, I have you look glum; come, tell me of Bethel and that dear little niece of hers. How are they?" of Margery, that he quite forgot his er-

rand, and said all at Lufton were quite "What brought you here today,

"Was it really?" said Margery, with such a grateful look that Brinley was glad that he told that innocent fib. A Courage without a bank account fit of coughing now shook the poor like a farmer without a plow. frame so roughly that Brinley dher in his arms as he would a a cough fasten upon you, as it will if and she lay back a second on neglected. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will to the country of the country steadied her in his arms as he would a a cough child, and she lay back a second on his breast, panting from the painful exertion, then smiled up so patiently, that his heart melted with a great tenderness, and, pushing the damp hair from the blue-veined forehead, he said,

"Poor little soul, I wish I could make . you well. It grieves me so to see you thus. Can I do anything to ease you?" When a fellow is kicked by his best "Give me a grape," she said smiling- girl, it may be called a-miss.

WHORLER GALLOPED HOME A WINNER IN THE BROOKLYN

in a Foot of Mud—General Sporting News.

THE TURF.

he is favorite. Summary:
First race, handicap, about 6 furlongs—
John A. Scott, 110 (Bullman), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Astarita, 110 (Cochran), 16 to 5 and even, 2; Ingold, 109 (Gannon), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11%.

Second rese, steenlechase, handican gler" could step a 2:10 shot at Jewett's

shoe, with its big gold butterfly buc-Third race, the Tremont stakes, about 6 for pacers. furlongs—Magistrate, 129 (Bullman), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Gettysburg, 115 (McCue),

t to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Dimple, 112 (Redfern), 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:13%.

Fourth race, the Brooklyn Derby, 1½ miles—Whorler, 118 (O'Neil), 5 to 1 and even, 1; Golden Maxim, 118 (Cochran), 7 to 10 and out, 2; Merry Acrobat, 118 (Odom), 7 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 2:29½.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, selling—Bob Murphy, 102 (Martin), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; Listaway, 99 (Wilkerson), 20 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Sweet Tone, 94 (Coleman), 20 to 1 and 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10½.

Sixth race, 1½ miles, selling—King Raine, 106 (Lewis), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Royal Pirate, 86 (Connell), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Tloga, 91 (Callahan), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Tloga, 91 (Callahan), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:58.

BASEBALL.

The Umpire once:
There was meekness in his mar As he stepped up to the plate, He was humble in his bearing Like a schoolboy that is lat In his voice there was a tremo As he called the ball a strike There was shrinkage in his For the batter's name was Maximum to 1, 20 to 1, 21 Tloga, 91 (Callahan), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Tloga, 91 (Callahan), 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:58. 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:58. AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 13. - Against nine Chicago, June 13. — Against nine
American Derby candidates, John A. It's the players shrink and tremble she read the lesson only too plainly, and felt very bitter against the blindness of the west, victor of the Futurity last "I suppose now you have come, Sir for the Derby, won the Mount Lewis Truant, you'll condescend to stay to Clark stakes today in a sensational year and equal favorite with Irish Lad luncheon, though there is only an old lady to entertain you, for my foolish girl there has grown too poetic, too ethereal to partake of such prosaic arwas a heavily-played favorite, and the tinger and Moran. Umpire, Holliday. race was probably the greatest of his career. At the head of the stretch saw how the sick girl hung upon his the Drake colt looked hoplessly beaten. However, Jockey Gray took desperate chances, coming through almost a compact bunch just below the eighth pole. The big colt literally forced a gap, and when he was once clear there was nothing more to the race. Savable moved down his field in a sensational rush, got in front at the sixteenth pole and then won unextended. Ten of the eleven Derby candidates accepted the issue in the race. Summaries:

First race, 7 furlongs—Six Shooter, 9 to 2, 1; Old Hutch, 4 to 1, 2; Jim Clark, 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25\%. Second race, 4 furlongs—Peter Paul, 3 to 1, 1; J. P. Mayberry, 11 to 5, 2; Manshak, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 48%.

Third race, the Mount Lewis Clark stakes, 1½ miles—Savable, 9 to 5, 1; Bernays, 8 to 1, 2; The Picket, 30 to 1, 3.

Batteries—by and Rod ance, 9,800.

At St. Louis.

Boston Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Dick Welles, to 3, 1; Burnie Bunton, 5 to 1, 2; Nitrate, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13\%. Fifth race. 11/2 miles-Hargis, 2 to 1, 1;

; Our Bessie, 3 to 1, 2; Alee, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:401/5 Daly, won the St. Louis Derby, valued at \$12,000, from a good field today.

Claude won by two leastly. Claude won by two lengths. Au Revoir, the Bennet candidate, an equal favorite in the betting with the Dar-Sioux Chief, at 3 to 2, was first to show, followed closely by Deutschland. pace, passing the stand, and at the th pole made a fast move with the Bennet horse, but Deutschland hung on. The pair ran neck and neck sixth. At the sixteenth pole Claude Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Deer- get small bet in de bleach, maybe so ing a rink as well. Instead of going went into the lead and before the wire ing and McGuire. Umpire, O'Loughlin. was reached had put two open lengths Attendance, 2,151. between himself and the field. Claude has now three derbies to his credit The attendance was 30,000. Weather perfect and track fast. Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs-Hook Ze Oka, 6 Fourth race, 1½ miles, the St. Louis Derby—Claude, 7 to 1, 1; Monsieur Beau-caire, 3 to 2, 2; Sioux Chief, 3 to 2, 3.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs-Lady Vashti 12 to 1, 1; Orleans, 8 to 5, 2; Joe Goss, 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:154. AT GROSSE POINT. Detroit, June 13.—The Campau stake at 1 1-8 miles, \$2,500, was today's was a canal owing to continuous rain. Luralighter at 10 to 1, won all the way, galloping away from the field. Four outsiders, finished in front. Summaries: First race, 5 furlongs—Hanmore, 8 to 1, 1; Marshal Ney, 3 to 2, 2; Miss Fleischman, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:071/4.

should be resorted to at once when the first symptoms appear. It can be disguised so that any unpleasant tests it. Time, 1:50½.

Tourth race, 1½ miles, the Campau handicap, value \$2,500—Lauralighter, 10 to 1, 1; Fonsoluca, 3 to 1, 2; Reservation, 7 to 2, 3. Time, 2:01.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—Golden Cottage, 10 to 1, 1; Fitz Brillar, 4 to 1, 2; Khaki, Sixth race, 1½ Sixth race, 11/2 Sixth 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28½.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Curate, 7 to 1, 1;

Larkspur, 11 to 5, 2; Radford, 2 to 1, 3.

Feature at Gravesend Was Run There were an average of 98 books at Gravesend every day doing business. H. T. Griffin, has split his stable, and sent the half of it to Chicago. The balance will race at the Metropolitan

> Irish Lad now holds the record for the running of the Broadway Stakes. Old England won the race last year in 1:47 2-5, with 108 pounds up, while Irish Lad, carrying 126 pounds nego-

The contract of the contract o Second race, steeplechase, handicap, about 2½ miles—Strike a Light, 136 (Taylor), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Judge Phillips, 156 (Henry), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Hark Forward, 151 (Harris), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3.

Time, 5:17%.

Third race the Transport steeplechase, handicap, about 2½ miles a 2:10 shot at Jewett's covered track a year this spring. At Ottawa last February, she stepped a mile in a winning race, over the ice in 2:18½, which is very fast, considering that the world's record is only 2:16½

He was humble in his bearing, Like a schoolboy that is late; In his voice there was a tremor As he called the ball a strike;

For the batter's name was Mike.

No more the drool is on his lip, No more his eye is dim; No mighty monarch on his throne Has anything on him. He's the real flash on the diamond, When the boss steps to the plate.

-Exchange.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

son and Bowerman. Umpire, Johnstone. Rube Waddell will come back soon.

Attendance, 4,000. At Chicago-

and Roth. Umpire, Moran. Attendance, Sunday's Games. At Chicago-

Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Duggleby and Roth. Umpire, Moran. Attend-At St. Louis-St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Batteries-M. O'Neill. Currie and J. O'Neill; Piatt and Kittredge. Holiday. Attendance, 9,100. At Cincinnati-

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Cogswell, 4 to 1, 2; Caronin and Bourdan, Umpire, John-the day he pitches. And, now he has stone. Attendance, 8,500. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. At Philadelphia-

Batteries-Dorner, Wright and Abbott; Bender and Powers. Umpire, Carruthers Batteries-Young and Criger; Powell and

Kahoe. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance

EASTERN LEAGUE Saturday's Games.

Batteries — Winham and McAuley; Wiltse, Gettig and Fuller. Umpire,

At Providence-Providence .000000001000001-2 7 5 Rochester ..0010000000000000-1 6 3 Batteries-Jones and Diggins: Fertsch

Rain at Newark. Sunday's Games. At Providence-Providence1 2 3 0 4 0 1 0 *-11 7 Rochester020002000-4 6 Batteries-Conn and Diggins; McFar- nal.

TREATS PLAYERS RIGHT. One of the Brooklyn players was sitting out in front of the Victoria ronto baseball team here yesterday in Hotel in Chicago, Monday night, sing. a smartly played game by 4 to 1. ing Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Oh, For the Days Beyond Recall." His voice was not too good and his phrasing was

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faulty, but he sang the song with feel-| the Los Angeles Athletic Club, ing. It was Jack Doyle and the little the fight between Jeffries and Corbett man was thinking about the good old has been fixed. He makes the sensadays in Cleveland. "Say what you will tional statement that he was present about Cleveland," said Jack, when his in a room in San Francisco when sonnet was interrupted, "it is the only Champion Jeffries and Harry Corbett, city in the world where a player gets representing Jim, his brother, probetter treatment than he deserves. In grammed all details, even to the numany other city individual playing, ber of rounds. "I shall make a full grandstand work and all that sort of and complete statement this week," the way of hisses from spectators. Even prove to the world that I am making errors on hard chances are not toler- no unture or rash statements. The ated for a very long time in many fight has been fixed up and I can prove cities, but in Cleveland the people it." McCarey manages all of the Los seem determined that the home player Angeles boxing entertainments and is shall not suffer. I have played in a looked upon as an honest sportsman. good many cities, but my heart always But the public will not accept unsup-

-Cleveland Press. left to write about but ball games, and Batteries-Hahn and Bergen; Mathew- do hope that, wife or no wife, His team mates miss his genial presence, though they see so little of him. and time hangs heavy with Mr. Mack. Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Sparks whole team felt forsaken this morning, knowing that George Edward was out of town. If he were only here taking chance on the merry-go-round, or series game today in the C. L. A. Hesjumping the track in a scenic railway car, it wouldn't be so bad. Reports concerning his doings would come in occasionally from the outside districts, and cheer all hands. But with Rube a thousand miles away, getting married and no word for the anxious ones here

the situation is growing desperate. Poor Ossie Schreck is moody and sad almost to the verge of melancholy. He hasn't any room mate now. Rube and Schreck always mate on the trips and they get to separate them. "I never had a nicer 3 or better room mate." Schreck said. "We might be in town a week, and I never way to hide his emotion, and the dark rest of the Athletics.—Charlie Dryden, June 10. Following is the score:

in Philadelphia North American. FOR DE GLOIRE DE CANADA. "Ah-h-h, m'sieu, but eet ees gloribec, as he descended from the bleaching boards. "Neviar haf I seen de like, times as good for de gran' doings of my brave compatriot, M. George Lade garcons, wiz ze noble George La-

George, he vink at me de left eve. so. me!' Den, wiz de shout terrifique, de An' de doings of de beeg George! Five de peetcher. An' five time, five time, near keel de peoples in de crowd. Beeg George he heet an' he run, an' he close de beeg mitt firm on everything dey trow hees way. An' presentment I haf George, dat he overdo an' break de leg or de neck, so I lean far over de bleach, an' I say to heem, George, mon ami, do not so mooch endeavor. De game be won, an' eet get you no more argent for so hard work-George he go up, he heet de ball safe

ees for de Gloire de Canada an' for La by the same number from the London Belle France, dear brother!' An' I swing Rowing Club. The match, while and street, Montreal. de bonnet once more for beeg George very close, was very interesting, and T. Strong & Co. 4 an' let heem play on."-Chicago Jour- splendid work was done by several of WINDSOR STOPPED 'VARSITY. Windsor, Ont., June 13.-Windsor stopped the touring University of 'To-

BALL GAMES POSTPONED. A postponement of all local ball C. games was found necessary on Satur- E. Weld, skip... day because of the rain. J. Dewan, A. Tillmann, FOOTBALL. Dr. English,

BROADVIEW BEATEN.

Toronto, June 13. - Western football W. T. Edge, association senior series game: Galt 2, A. C. Macpherson, T. Alexander, Broadviews 1. ENDED IN A DRAW. Seaforth, Ont., June 13.-The senior

W. F. A. match between Berlin and Seaforth here last night resulted in a draw, each side scoring one goal.

THE RING.

thing comes back on the offender in said McCarey. "I believe that I can Britt Had Slightly the Best of

LACROSSE.

TORONTOS AGAIN REATEN Montreal, June 13.-The Shamrocks Buddy Ryan and Toby Irvin.

HESPELER LOST. Guelph, Ont., June 13.-In a junior 6, Hespeler 2.

BRANTFORD WON. defeated the Tecumsehs in a senior C. L. A. match at the Island this afternoon before 2,000 spectators by 6 to 1. A DRAW GAME.

St. Catharines, Ont., June 13.-The rain, resulting in a tie-one all.

TRIGGER.

SHOOT AT HYDE PARK. The regular shoot of the Hyde Park shadow of gloom settled down upon the Gun Club was held on Wednesday.

Routledge ..1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1

BOWLING.

St. Thomas, June 12.-The St. wait, I watch. Presentement, out come Thomas Lawn Bowling Club will be well represented at the London tournabonnet. I shout: 'George, beg George, mon ami, mon compagnon! What you executive appointed Messrs. Horton, day?" An' beeg Carrie and McColl skips to represent an' he mek answer, 'By gar, we keek the club and secure their rinks. Any So I other skip has the privilege of enterthree, four, nine dollar. Den I say to beeg George: You must vin. Eef you the 1st of July, a tournament will be lose, I broke.' Beeg George he vink held on the home green by the memonce the eye again, an' he say: 'Watch bers of the club, the competitions beme!' Den, wiz de shout terrifique, de sing for rinks—doubles and singles. game begin. Ah, M'sieu, but dat game! The entrance fee will be \$1 for rinks and 25 cents for doubles and singles. time, five time, M'sieu, George he face All entries must be made by the 30th of June, so that the draw can be made. M'sieu, he heet de ball so har-r-d, eet The prizes, which will be both useful and valuable, are being donated by members and friends of the club. a list of which will be published before the day of play. Invitations have been received from Aylmer and London, and all players are requested to practice as much as possible, so that these clubs may be furnished with a good game.

why you no let up a leetle?" An' beeg STRATHROY BEATEN BY LONDON On Friday afternoon three rinks of for the five time, an' he cry to me, 'Eet | Strathroy bowlers were handily beaten the visitors. The closest match was on the Rowland-Smith rink, where the locay team snatched their majority from the visitors at a critical moment

The scores: Strathrov. F. Evans, F. Wright, F. Hughes, H. Pope, skip.... W. H. Steppler, W. T. Cluff, L. H. Dampier, skip....

Majority for London, 31 shots.

M. H. Rowland,

Acute and Chronic Rheumatism are equally influenced by the almost

LIVES IN POPLAR HILL.

In a recent issue it was stated/that
D. A. Stewart, of Parkhill, had purchased the stallion, Five Points. Dr.
Stewart is a resident of Poplar Hill, not Parkhill.

TOPICS OF THE TURF.

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Eugene Moran, a French jockey, is being tried at Gravesend this week.

LIVES IN POPLAR HILL.

as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recent and four 2-cent postage dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominist of Poplar Hill, and purchased the stallion, Five Points. Dr.

Windsor, Ont.

SAYS FIGHT IS FIXED.

Los Angeles, June 14.—The charge is permit to the system. Nerviline is an unusually good rheumatic cure, and makes many unusual cures. Michael on the fourth round by an unusually good rheumatic cure, and makes many unusual cures. Michael on the fourth round by an unusually good rheumatic cure, and makes many unusual cures. Michael on the popular hill, and not astringular to the fourth round by an unusually good rheumatic cure, and makes many unusual cures. Michael on the fourth round by an unusually good rheumatic cure, and makes many unusual cures. Prevents Cantagles.

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goes back to Cleveland and its cour- ported statements from him or anyone O'Keefe, of Chicago, and Jimmy Britt, teous, kindly treatment of its players." else. Jeffries and Corbett are enemies, of San Francisco, fought twenty rounds and men who hate each other, as they to a draw here this afternoon. Fully 10,do, do not fix fights. Corbett would 000 people saw the fight. It was fast As the picture fades when the dope the championship for a king's ransom. better of it, but O'Keefe was the favnot surrender his chances of regaining and furious. Britt had a shade the tion spring a charley-horse when Wad- his laurels and believes that he will had been accused of fouling repeatedly. dell goes away. There isn't anything succeed. Jeffries despises him and The sheriff of Butte jumped into the would prefer to lose to any other man- ring in one round and warned Britt that if he did not fight Tait the battle could not go on. Abe Cohen announced four men who challenged the winner. They are Joe Gans, Willie Fitzgerald, lowned the Torontos this afternoon in arena was located on the hall park. On the scheduled championship match by an elevated platform, and under a canvas roof the men fought in a chilling wind, while the rain poured at intervals. The crowd of spectators sat in the open, but were not daunted by the inclement weather. The fight was at 133 pounds, the men weighing in at 10 o'clock this morning. Britt was a trifle under weight, while O'Keefe made it Toronto, June 13.-The Brantfords exactly. Betting was even all day up to the hour of the fight. Sigmund Hart, of Chicago, O'Keefe's manager, put \$5,000 on his man in lumps of from \$50 to \$300. Britt was liberally backed, especially by 'Frisco sports. Followers of the ring were here from San senior series C. L. A. match between Schawa and the Athletics was played and all over the northwest. The prealong so nicely together it was a shame here today in a steady downpour of liminary bout between Mauro Herrera, brother of Aurelio Herrera, and Howard Opio, of Butte, was started at 1:30 Duncan McDonald, an old heavy-weight and former sparring partner of Jim Corbett, was referee. Herrera knocked out Opio in the sixth round with a

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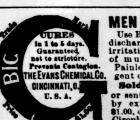
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