jogged my elbow after the other had

"Do you know that fellow?" he

"Well," said my friend, "I've seen

around to ask what you thought of a

bout, and insisting upon leaving the

"Oh, ho!" said I. "We'll have

A minute after the end of the Dris-

"Nice, clever bout, wasn't it?" said

"Driscoll was too clever for Attell

The stranger said good night and

hurried away, my friend hovering in

"Guess what that guy did," he said

"He just beat it down to the nearest

got down a couple of thousand is

David Livingstone

By HOWARD L. RANN

] AVID LIVINGSTONE, a Scotchman with a heart of oak and a crisp mellow brogue, was born one hundred years ago to-day, and died in the heart of Africa May 1, 1873. He was a medical missionary and the first white man to introduce the Prince Albert coat and the dissolving pill to the natives of the dark continent.



Alger's books, but is not read as often by the rising generation. On his first visit to Africa his passage was disputed by a lion, which broke one of his arms while disputed by a non, which broke one of his arms while the explorer was feeling around for a vital spot with a shotgum. It was on this trip that Livingstone pretty nearly lost control of the steering gear of the English language, which he had no use for for thirteen years, with the result that when he returned home he didn't have much in the way of conversation except the Ujiji

which brought in about \$30,000, which he promptly suk in a steamer to carry him back to Africa. He discovered a lot of places in Africa which nobody has ever visited since, on account of the natives, whom he fall several of the tribes would go to war and slaughter Livingstone objected to this, they would run him out of the reservation and

Sporting Comments

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"When I bought that place I had Tre officers of the team are: Hon. forty feet in the rear which I didn't President, E. Symons; President, J. have when I sold to the city. The McDonald; vice-president, D. Campriver washed it all away. However, I bell; second vice-president, J. Keith have the satisfaction that the city secretary-treasurer, E. Baker; trainhas lost it."

The Dufferin Football Club are are enthusiastic about their coming ception in the Telephone City.

Tim Jordan of Toronto, is a holdout, The mighty clouter thinks he is worth a big league salary, but he had a chance during the winter to get a big league job, but none of the big fellows wanted him. Guess old Tim's legs are gone, or guess J. J. McCaffery hasn't got the bosses all fixed? Take your guess.

form a Brantford boxing association, from Hillsboro, Mo. amateur, of course. There may be When you hit around .400 you may some undue police interference, but that should not deter the promoters work at New Orleans, preferring the boot warms. There may be choose your own training camp. Joe to have an ace in the hole. After each DON'T SCOLD AN from going ahead on what is really legitimate enterprise. It is time that of the Naps are at work. Jackson is "Well, who won?"

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passed along.

"No," said I."

asked.

******* Gossip of Prize Ring *************************

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a half pounds more than Brit- bet to your decision in next day's paton, ringside. That difference in the per.' boundage with both in fit condition vas of little importance.

look into this. Next week Driscoll A number of Morgan's friends were and Attell meet. You stick around in the room where the boxers weigh- and follow that fellow up after he ed, and they contributed more or less leaves the club, and we'll see what's in the line of betting talk and slurring doing." remarks made to McFarland.

Fortunately Packey has a good coll-Attell bout the suave stranger head. He paid no attention to the strolled past me. He stopped a moannoying circumstances before the ment, quite casually. bout, and did his fighting in the ring. known sportsman, says he is a big Smith, W. Conochan, J. McGinley. between McFatland and Britton. It But such tactics might affect the out- he. is unsportsmanlike to attempt to take in my opinion," he went on carelessly unfair advantages. A race should be run on the track, and a boxing match think Abe won by a mile." Driscoll decided in the ring, by the perform- had won and I had intended writing ances of the boxers and nothing else. an opinion to that effect.

Besides all this, there is the influence on the public mind of all this the offing as he passed down the talk about betting. Nine-tenths of it aisle. Next afternoon my friend dropis mere bluff, and in the other tenth, The Cockshutt United Football as a rule, isn't a wager at all, but a chuckled for a minute before he'd game here with the Westinghouse Good Friday morning at Mohawk about in certain circles two days be-Club will have a practice game on sure thing proposition. It was tipped talk. team of Hamilton. The Ontario Park. Play will start at ten o'clock. fore the bout that a certain paper would 'give the decision to Britton." bar on Twenty-third street and turnnout, as this game will give them It's good to know these things in adan opportunity to qualify for the vance, if you happen to have a longwormed through the crowd looking for bets. Then he did the line right up to the Metropole. He must have

ing for other people's money. It would be a good thing to cut out betting talk if we wish to have boxing go on as well as it has been gosion. Hardly a day goes by but I receive a dozen letters offering to make Manager Huggins of the St Louis take all and a side bet of one thou-Cardinals has taken on another catch sand dollars." When I see this line ing tryout in a youngster named I drop the letter into the waste bas-Withrow, who caught semi-proball in ket, because I know it is all a bluff Tarkio, Mo., last year, and a tryout and not worth space in a newspaper There is a movement on foot to pitcher named Sheibel, who hails that prints the news. But betting talk can do as much harm as real betting.

Pitcher Eppa Rixey insists that he ticular party who sauntered around went. One night a friend of mine

bets, leaving it to your story in next day's paper every time. He had a wad ing during the reign of the Commisbefore two o'clock. I'd like to have matches and proposing "winner to seen him when the first edition came out this morning. So would I. But I didn't, and al

though I have seen him at long range once or twice he's never come around to hold any conversation with me after a fight. He must have been a hard loser. Sure thing, they usually are.-Chicago Exchange.

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9.30 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunda for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls at for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falis and intermediate points.

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Englehart. 8.19 p.m.—Eastern Flyer, daily for Ham-ilton, Toronto, Brockville, Ottawa, Mont-real, Portland and Boston.

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Football

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ers, Messrs. Burns and Brownlie; committee, D. Angus, J. Steen, W.

Cockshutt United.

Big League (Continued from Page 7)

Brantford woke up in regard to the growing more like Cobb every day. Some years ago there was one parmust finish his school year at the my way after nearly every important

ing to the Phillies and that he can- lite and quiet of manner. His con-

There is a big parade here May 7. University of Virginia before report- bout. He was well dressed, neat, poheavy hitter Hon. J. W. Hanna, hot report before June, but he has versation didn't start with the usual hindly consented to work out with question, but he managed to bring the little ones' stomach is disordered.

will give an exhibition of putting the Washington team while it is up a comparison of views before he

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