TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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#### HANDY WITH HIS FISTS

OHN GULLY, GRANDFATHER OF THE SPEAKER OF THE COMMONS.

Was Once England's Champion Pugi list-A Scientific Fighter-Also a Plunger on Racehorses-He Also Went Into the

Add to 12 years a century of time, and that total taken from the present year of grace brings the reader down to a period in the history of the English nation which might, perhaps, never have been made memorable but for the recent election of William Court Gully to the Speakership of the British House of Commons.

In the town of Bristol, in the year aforesald, was born John Gully, grandfather of the new Speaker. Lithe of limb and strong of arm, young Gully gained renown while still in his 'teens as a good all-round sablete. As a 'foot runner he could outdistance any person in his native place who laid pretence to pedestrian ability, but it was as a puglist that he became famous. Sheer bull strength was the main characteristics of fighting men in those times of ring prowess, but Gully gave boxing special study, and developed science. As he grew he showed the new in these times of ring prowess, but Gully gave boxing special study, and developed solution. As he grew he showed the new possiliarity to great advantage. In his amateur consets he vanquished all his opponents. His first professional fight was, ense. His first professional fight was, strangely enough, with his tutor, Henry Pearce, who was nicknamed "the Chick-en." The "Chicken" reckoned to clip the wings of his ambitious scholar early in the contest, but calculated astray, for young Gully only admitted defeat atter fighting of hard deposits and the contest of the contest. ard, desperate rounds. arce was the favorite among profes-

Pearce was the favorite among professional bettors and sporting mon generally, who prophesied that the champion would knock his antagonist out in three rounds. Guilly received unbounded credit and admiration. Though defeated, he was looked on as the most daring, enduring and scientific fighter in England. Though the fight brought his defeat, it brought fame and the championship of England, for shortly afterwards, when Pearce, on account of ill-health, retired from the ring, Gully was declared to be the champion by unanimous consent. For a long time not one fighter from the many in England dared to question its truth, or deny Gully's right to the title of champion.

For two years Gully held the champion-



been defeating all opponents, under the old tactics of relying entirely on strength and weight. He clearly had the advantage over Gully in size and in power of musele, but he was inferior in the new science which the latter had introduced into pugilism.

The fight took place on the historic battle ground at Six Mile Bottom, on the Newmarket road, and was even more desperate than the one with Pearce. For round after round the result appeared suspended in the balance, which brute force was struggling to pull one way, while pugilistic science was endeavoring to tip the other. When the thiriteth round was passed Gregson showed signs of weakening. Gully was wearing hien out. In the hirity sixth round the Lancashire man went down and was unable to rise—defeated.

In May, 1898, Gregson met Gully in the ring a second time. It was a most exciting contest, and thousands gathered from far and near to witness it. Nover did two men enter a ring more determined than were Gully and Gregson on that day, and never were friends and backers of pugilists more enthusiastic. For an hour and a quarter the two men foughs with even more desperation than at the first meeting, but the result was the same.

Customer—There, I think those slum—

all around.

Simply a Blaunderstanding.

The despatch sont East the other day to the effect that Major Hoyt and Col. Hastings is trather image have been friends for years, and will continue to stude, and col. Hastings is rather impacts to the third away. Whiling the time away in this town always means draw poker. It seems that the Col. dealt the first hands out. He got a pair, and the Major wanted to draw one to fill the got a pair, and the Major was passed Gregson showed signs of weakening.

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Like the modern exponent of fistic art, Gully went into the theatrical business and made a competence, his renown draving crowds to every performance. After retiring from the theatre he bought out a hostelry, raised fast horses, which he raced, and became noted as one of the boldest plungers of his day, perhaps equal to "Juliec" Juggins, or Ameria's representative Riley Grannan.

He died in 1853, at the age of eighty years.

years.
When William Court Gully, the new When William Court Gully, the new Speaker, was Government candidate for the position he was objected to by some of the members because he was a descendant of a prize fighter. When his friends urged his fitness and cited his record as an honored and distinguished member of the English bar, a successful Queen's counsel, to which position he was appointed in 1877, and 10 nted with pride to his parliamentary knowledge as displayed in the House of Commons when he was returned to Parliament in 1898, and again on his re-election in 1892, they were met by the same objection, that his grandfather had been a sporting man, a bookmaker, a raser of horses, and, above all, a pugllist who had once held the prize ring champlonship of England. In spite of this opposition, the Liberal majority by a very narrow margin elected Mr. Gully to the Speakership.

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A recent examination of 420 white and 420 colored minor school children of Washington, by Dr. Belt, gave these results: Normal acuteness of vision, white 44 per cent., colored 40 per cent.; a stigmatic of all degrees, white 35 per cent.; colored 40 per cent.; a stigmatic of all degrees, white 35 per cent.; colored 40 per cent.; diseased eyes, in white 10 per cent.; colored 4 per cent.; choroidal atropathy, white 5 per cent., colored 1 per cent.

BISHOP OF AFRICA. ME VENERABLE PRELATE ENJOY



been and made good use of.

A Custom Abolished.

Ever since this town had a post office it has been the custom of certain people who called at the general delivery for mail to pull a gun and shoot through the opening to attract attention. The first two postmasters put up a plank in range to catch the bullets, but the last critter was too lasy and shiftees to care about saving three or four pounds of lead per week and allowed the bullets to go through the opposite wall and out over the sand lots. During his time two of the employes were accidentally shot and many of the mail bags badly damaged. The call at the windows and the firing were so frequent that the office was always blue with smoke and oppressive with the smell of gunpowder. BISHOP TAYLOR. and his whole frame, though not heavy, shows capabilities for the work his mission has toreed upon it.

I sald, "I don't want to be personal, Bishop, but how old are you?"
And he answered me in a sort of

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If our prodecessor ever thought of a change for the better, he hadn't the pluck to make a start. Ten days ago we put up a sign at the right of the window reading, "Don't shoot, but rap on the window." No one heeded the sign, and after two days we replaced it with one reading, "No attention pad to shooters." Old Jim Hewson and his crowd came in one after another and fired twelve shots aplece through the window and walked out. There were thirty-three shooters and the shooting was rather continuous

And he answered me in a sort of rhyme—
To say no more, I'll be seventy-four On the second day of this month of May. He went out to Africa as a missionary evangelist twenty-seven years ago.
''Missionaries had been there before me,'' he said. ''They had been preparing the way. I helped put in the cars and got the train of salvation started.'' And his blue eyes twinkled again at this quaint conceit.

Eleven years ago he was made Bishop of Africa by the General Conference of the Methodist Church, and since then he has been at the head of that denomination's efforts in the Dark Continent. He has established three chains of missions, one of them reaching, three, hundred miles inland from the west coast of Africa. He is something of a general. Every mission is in close and frequent communication with the base of supplies, the Bishop's princing station.

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for several hours. The east wall of the post office was so damaged that we had to get a carpenter to put in some new

Not Yet Wedded.
Wife—I thought that couple walking ahead of us were married, but they are

"William Walks will take the stump this fall," said the tramp as he picked

Mr. Fondlove—What it Was.
Mr. Fondlove—What's the matter? You and the dressmaker looked as though you were talking about something very close to your heart when I came in.
Mrs. Fondlove—We were, dear. We were talking about my waist.—Westchester Critics.

Disqualified.

First College Man.—Did Singer get into the glee club?

Second College Man.—I should say not.

Why, he parts his hair on one side.—Chicago Record.

Gnssy—Why do you so persistently wear the hair of another woman on your head? Beatrice—For the same reason that you wear the skin of another calf on your feet.—The Great Divide.

not. Husband—How do you know? Wife—She stopped to look into a shop window, and he stopped and looked too.
—Puck,

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Some of the missions are in charge of white men or women; some are managed by converted, educated natives. The effort is to lay all possible of the burden upon the native shoulders. Other things being anything near equal, they are more effective. They know the people and the language. But the Bishop's hopes for a redeemed Africa are based on another feature of the work. His missionaries take little children under five years of age and adopt them.

"Children are not born heathens, you know," he said, "any more than our children were. They can become heathens if they see nothing but heathen surroundings. They may become very valuable Christians if their environment is right." The plan has been followed many years, and some of the children they adopted at five years of age and under have grown to manhood and womanhood, have married and are giving priceless service to the cause. The parents are very willing to give their children to the Bishop's people as a rule. They seem to know the infant's future can be little better than theirs unless it is placed in better hands. And the adoption is complete and final. More than anything else Bishop Taylor depends on this system.

And as fast as the children grow to sufficient age they are instructed in the farts and industries of Christian nations. Our third sign read, "Any one shooting through this window will be shot at in return." That same old Jim Hewson was the only man in town who wouldn't believe that we meant business. He came in, read the sign, pendered over it for awhile, and then fired a shot through the window. That is why Mr. Hewson is now laid up with a bullet in his leg, and why he won't cavort around town for several weeks to come. He was contending for a custom fifteen years old, and we felt no resorthent. Indeed, we used to shoot through that same window ourselves before we became a part of the United States Postal Department. We do not expect to run this postoffice in the high-toned, gold laced manner which prevalls in Chicago or St. Louis, but we shall aim to have a system and to preserve a certain dignity. aim to have a system and to preserve a certain dignity.

If any one wants to rap on the shelf of the general delivery window with the butt of his gun no one will complain, but there must be no more shooting. When we are engaged in our duties as postmaster, all invitations to drink will be respectfully but firmly declined, and no outsider will be admitted to our private office, except on official business. When we are at "The Kleker" office, we can be called "old man," and when in our mayor's office we shall not resent a good-natured slap on the back. Te's a sort of sliding scale, and the sconer the crowd gets on to it the better it will be all around.



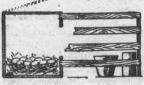
sion and came away simply to rest a lit-tle. She will go back presently. One of the enemies of the work is the "African fever." If treated in its earliest

"African fever." It treated in its explest stages it can usually be controlled. But it soon develops if unchecked and becomes swiftly fatal.

But their greatest enemy is the rum which the Christian nations take into Africa and sell. He doesn't blame the natives for drinking it. "They don't know," he said, with a rare charity. A Disappointment,
Nodd-My wife felt terribly to think I
played poker last night.
Todd-Is that so? Why?
Nodd-She lost a new bonnes.

Hest Way to Set a Hen.

The accompanying illustration shows the very best way to set a hen that has yet been discovered, so far at least as the writer has been concerned. The nest is made in a roomy box, with a cover. Nail to one side of the box is a little slat yard—slats on top also—in which water and food are kept constantly. The hen can go out into the yard at any time, eat and drink, and has no temptation to wander away and let her eggs get cold. Where



ter Critics.

No Danger of Spolling.

Razzle—Old Soak, despite his habits, appears to be a well-preserved man.

Dazzle—Yes, you know since he lost his money, he has been kept in brandy by his friends.—Life. IMPROVED HEN'S NEST.

American Agriculturist.

All shrooms and Manure Heaps.
As grown in old green pastures, mushrooms are agreeable and excellent esting, especially if cooked properly and cooked fresh. Even as produced artificially for the market, they are often quite wholesome, if washed clean and cooked early. But, as is well known, says the Lancet (London), mushrooms belong to an order of vegetalies of a somewhat low organiza-

Gained a Pound a Day. DOMINION PARLIAMENT Roofing and

and retaining of more deadly poisons still.

Timethy and clover, tompared,
Timethy and clover, says the New York
Times, has been a standard mixture for
hay, and pasture after it, and in some localities, as where the summers are comparatively cool, it does very well. But
where the summer heas is greater, the
timethy does not mature as soon as the
clover, and unless the clover is cut; too
late the timothy is not ready for cutting.
Thus it is better to use an earlier grass,
as crehard grass, which is in its best condition for cutting at the same time that
the clover is. Another advantage as to
this grass is that it is far more permanent
than timothy, and after the clover has
run out it will occupy the land for many
years, certainly thirty or forty, with good
management, as, for instance, frequent
top dressings with manure, and some new
seed, to be covered in with a harrow, the
harrowing being done after the manure
has been spread, so that the seed is covered and the manure broken and spread at
the same time.

Swine in Large Numbers.

Where swine are kept in large numbers they are very likely to be confined in very close quarters, with no regard for cleanliness and pure air. One who recently visited a distillery where a great lot of hogs were kept to be fattened upon the waste products, gives a description suggestive of the "black hole of Calcutta." The fetted atmosphere seemed to torture the swine, and the visitor would have fainted but for a speedy exit. This was an exceptional condition, but in all cases where fifth is prevalent and the air infected there must be more or less tain to the mest, even if disease does not appear. But hogs so developed are very liable to be infested with some dangerous disease and parasites, and those who eat them as food do so with peril to health. The swine should be fed as pure food as other animals, and all their conditions recognize sanitary laws.

Swine in Large Numbers.

Cautions for Butter Producer Pure water is absolutely necessary, and pastures must be kept free of noxious weeds.

Do the milking in a quiet place and make no noise doing the work. If in stable, have it free from odors.

It is necessary that you be able to control the temperature while ripening

duced immediately after rottine in the House on Thursday. Mr. Daly, in introducing the bill to further amend the Acts respecting the Northwest Territories representation, explained that its purport was to alter the franchise qualifications. The bill proposed to make the Dominion franchise conform to the Local. The bill was read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Wood introduced a bill to amend the General Inspection Act. Its object is to re-arrange the scale of inspection fees, so that inequalities in the income from the inspection of grain may be removed. The bill got its first reading.

Two bills by Hon. Mr. Ouimet were read a first time. One conferred authority on the Minister of Public Works to sell or lease buildings and property no longer required for public uses, special reference being paid to the old postoffice building at Hamilton. The other corrected mistakes in the description of the boundaries of the new County of Berthier.

The House went into Committee of Supply and passed a few items. At 6 o'clock Mr. Foster, in view of the late session on Wednesday night, moved the adjournment of the House. Wednessay handlesses and the House went into Committee of Supply on Friday Sir Richard Cartwright took exception to the arrangement the Government made with the Atlantic and Lake Superior railway. The scheme is to provide a highway from Lake Superior to the Atlantic coast at Gaspe. It has

been intimated that the Government will pay the interest on 20-year bonds of £500,000 which the company is endeavoring to float. From M1. Foster's explanation it appears that the company proposes to deposit £300,000 with the Department of Finance. On this sum three per cent. interest will be allowed, and the interest on the bonds will be paid from the fund thus accumulated. The effect of the arrangement is that the administration acts in nent is that the administration acts in the capacity of trustee, in exchange for which the country has a loan of \$1,500,000 for three per cent.

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Mr. Dickey, on the item of \$361,950 for the payment of staff, etc., said he wished to reduce the item by \$80,500. This will bring the item to \$60,000 less than last year. He proposed to drill the city corps and artillery, for which no provision appeared in the estimates, and as he was not able to prevail on the Finance Minister to give him the amount he desired, he had to adopt heroic measures, and proposed to reduce the total militia estimates by \$70,000 or \$80,000. This \$80,000 was a part of that sum. He was able to do this by reason of a reduction in the permanent force, On the item of \$55,000 for warlike and other stores, he proposed to reduce the item \$4,\$31,000. The reduction would be a percentage except on artillery ammunition, on which a saving of \$6,000 or \$7,000 would be effected. He proposed to restrict the amount for the proposed to restrict the amount for the annual artillery competition.

The Outlook for Wheat. Cincinnati, June 24.—The Price Current, after reviewing the wheat situation, says it furnishes an en ouraging outlook for the producer who has wheat for sale this season, in comparison with what has been experienced in late yer — It suggests that although little or no advance

to look forward to better prices than are now in sight.

It is argued by some that the European markets may get along the coming year comfortably without drawing upon this country for wheat. But this is not an intelligent view of the case. The British dealer is well aware of the fact that the English markets cannot satisfy their requirements without a fair proportion of American wheat, with characteristics not furnished by supplies, from anywhere else. If they do not import this wheat they must import the flour made from it, and this would be a welcome feature to our milling interest. It is not a question as to cost of the American product in comparison with the offerings of other

Smith's Falls Record.

Mr. Joseph N. Barton, who lives about a mile from the village of Merrickville, is one of the best known farmers in the township of Montague. Up to the spring of 1894 Mr. Barton had always enjoyed the best of health. At that time, however he was taken with a billious fever, the effects of which left him in a terribly weakened condition. When the time came around to begin spring operations on the farm he found himself too weak to take any part in the work, and not the farm he found himself too weak to take any part in the work, and not-withstanding that he was treated by an excellent physician, he was constantly growing weaker and his condition not only greatly alarmed himself but his triends. Having read so much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he determined to give them a trial, and without consulting his physicians he began their use. He only used one box, and, not feeling better, he discontinued the use of the pills. This was where he now admits he made a serieus' mistake as he only fell back to his former weakness, but became worse than before. He could not do work of any kind, and the least exertion left him almost helpless. Life was a misery to him and he



due to tradesmen.

Mr. McMullen spoke at some length in support of the motion.

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cesses of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company Brockville, Ont., or Schenger N. V. at 50 control or Schenger and Schenger Company Brockville, Ont., or Sc Y. at 50 cents a box, or

On account of funds accumulating quickly, will lend money on real estate at the very lowest rate—\$12,000 on hand now. Mortgages also purchased.

—JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

Cash.—\$8000,00 worth of crockery china and glassware at Bankrupt prices Sale continues for a short time only -T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite

bedroom suites which I am offering at bedroom suites which I am offering at very low prices and have added to my large stock of parlor suites a very fine line of rug suites. Stock complete in every line.—T. G. STEVENS, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, Athens, Ont. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-

South American Rheumatic Cure, fo Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears The first dose greatly benefits. cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist.

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Don't forget the place—opposite the Gamble House.

W. F. EARL, Athens

New Happiers Shop in Athens

Harness, Rugs, Whips, Blankets, Halters, Surcingles, etc.

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Look at these Prices.

Nickel or Davis Rubber Trimmed (single) ... \$10 00 web Halter with shank. ... 25 5 cork-faced Collars, per pair ... 3 50 do do stong the first function to Mr. Outmet's admission of yesterial, that some Halifax tradesman had charged fifty to seventy-dive per cent. more than the ordinary prices.

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Sir C. H. Tupper said that there was no doubt the Canadian Act would have been assented to long ago, if it had not been for the opposition of the British authors and publishers. The Canadian Government wished to have this question settled once for all. It was not a party question, both parties in Canada being anxious for it. The Act was designed, not to benefit any partientar class, but Canadians as a whole.

Dr. Weldom doubted the competency of the Canadian Parliament to legislate on the Copyright question, and he trusted that when the Government envoy was in England he would impress upon the Imperial authorities the desirability of legislation being passed by the Imperial Parliament to make the matter clear. If the Canadian Act received the Royal assent with such legislation there might be contests in the courts with British authors, when probably the Canadian Act would be been assent with a sealer of the contest of the court with such legislation there might be contest in the courts with British authors, when probably the Canadian Act would be absolved with the court with. whon probably the Canadian Act would be declared uitra vires. The subject dropped, and the House went into Committee of Supply,

ANOTHER TUG SEIZURE.

Buffalo Dumps Her Garbage on the Canadian Sid., Too.

Fort Erie, June 16.—A tug and two mud scows from Buffalo, in the act of dumping their debris in the Niagara River on the Canadian side, were selzed by a yacht sent by the Canadian Government to watch their proceeding. The tug and crew and the two scows were towed down to International Bridge and tied up there, and the crew sent to the lock-up in this [village. The crew were each fined \$50 yesterday, and the Government have imposed a fine of \$4,500 on the vessels.

One on the Dear Departed.

Aunt Jane (tearfully) -- Your uncle was methodical man; never wasted a more of his life. I hope you will be like See, there is his clock, the clock he is sed winding up every night for the forty years. Jack Golucky (quietly)—Yes; I was looking at it yesterday. It's an eight day clock,

Belleville, Ont., June 11.—Mr. John Caskey; the Conservative candidate for the Commons for North Hastings, was last night stricken with apoplexy at his home in Madoc Township, and died.

"The baby's awful bald," said Mabel,
"Yes; they come bald on purpose. If
they had hair they'd pull it all out, and
then all that hair would be wasted," said
Tommy.—Harper's Young People, In Doubt,
Mrs. Dogood—Did you ever have hydro-

phobia?
Dusty Rhodes—No; but several dogs
that bit me did.
Mrs. Dogood—Before or after?

A Diplomatic Dismissal.

Mr. Boreley—Yes; it is raining real hard, but it will clear up soon.

Miss Innit—It's too bad you have to go not in the rain! Shall I loan you an umrella?—Puck.

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Found in the Niagara River.

Niagara Falls, Out., June 21.—Word has been received from Lewiston to the effect that a body found floating in the Niagara river at that place by two boys has been identified as that of J. S. Kerngood, who disappeared from a Michigan Central train between St. Thomas and Buffalo some time last winter. Deceased was a commercial traveler, with a wide connection in the United States. His friends offered a reward for his body or tidings of him. All the clothing on the body was a collar and a four-in-hand tie. The name J. S. Kerngood was marked of the collar. The friends of Mr. Kerngood have wired to the authorities to hold the body.

He breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder, of the mass paramently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At J. P. Lamb's.

KELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distress ing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure."

This new remedy is a great surprise and delight to physicians on account of the scale that, while some of the was nothing but groase, some was fair butter. What we are to do with that stuff, I don't know; I wish that they wouldn't seed in six hours proposed was a collar and a four-in-hand tie. The name J. S. Kerngood was marked of the collar. The friends of Mr. Kerngood have ware to the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick proposed

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