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but whether you are aware but it is one that is fully that the latter rain returno Mount Zlon. A rain that held so far as our informater since the dispersion of d He who has brought back in in the season will also in in its season, will also er rain in its season, and ing, showers of earthly the harbingers of returning iritual benedictions from on Hugh Stowel in Scottish

Land of Fruitfulness in Indiana a few days since tern continent. I stopped at the whole winter and was with the country. It is a erful fruitfulness with a imate, with two to three ar. Never was a country in merica known to compare ne. Its fruitfulness is unclimate delightful even in It is a fact that the rain restored. Recently, in (1853) and latter rain were restored. nishment of the natives."
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fter the book came out of The book came out of the The book came out of the The former and latter day eturned to Palestine in 1853. It was desolate for seventeen rs now bears three crops a purse is removed from her. urse is removed from her, moving upon the nations; se of the Crimean war Eng-Sardinia and other nations ty removing the disability ty removing the disability thus allowing them to reein promised land. Now being built up: Palestine is lized; the Jew is waking up. hiss and the by-word of the hortly after this book came eaconsfield, the butcher boy. prime minster of England, as Disraell. If the Rothsforeclose a mortgage which close a mortgage which would own the whole of To-day Isaac is selling and bones, and to-longer carrying a bag ext day he has a secondwhere the influences are bear on him. When he has removed the curse; the prophecies literally s, will be opened, and the

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# THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL & CONDUCTED BY

### Affairs of the Day

C. B. Sheldon's Arrest. C. B. Sheldon's arrest lends point to the remarks in these columns last week

the remarks in these columns last week relative to the extradition of criminals. Here is a man who it is alleged cheated his victims out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He returned to the land of his birth. Thousands of dollars were offered for his capture. To what good end—that Canada might support him. The United States had good reason to believe he was on American soil, but it failed either to locate or to oust him, or even to take any overweening interest in his whereabouts. If the United States were indifferent to his record and were willing to accord him citizenship why should that country be deprived of the pleasure. If anything could be wrung from the man, if he could be made to disgorge for the benefit of his creditors, there might be some value in reclaiming him, but as it is he is a natural product that we could well afford to do without.

Women's Social and Political Union, had hardly five lines in small print devoted to it. Yet these are facts which, in connection with any other subject, would certainly receive due attention. What a policy to advocate! I wonder what would happen if you and I, dear reader, having a grievance, were to deliberately stone Sir Whirntey. In the common mind it is apt to appear that there is but one remove between these ladies of rank who advocate stone and the anarchists of low degree who would use bombs instead of stones.

A Reformation in War.

Of far more importance than the discovery that by way of the pitultary gland human growth can be regulated is the announcement that it is proposed to catch and tame wild horses in Newada by shooting them with a bullet tipped with magnesium and containing

Mr. Borden's "Resignation."
So there is a rumor that Mr. Borden would like to resign the deadership of the opposition. There is much similar-

at a critical moment and ministers chose to assume that they smelt a small sized rat. If Mr. Borden were to resign in sheer disgust at his inability to lead his party to victory, it is a question whether in the course of a few months his leadership would be greatly missed. Mr. Doherty of Mont-real would doubtless do equally as well at the head of Conservative affairs could reasonably be expected to put a little more energy into the fighting lines. Another Montreal gentleman, Mr. Ames, to wit, would do very well, but if Conservatives were wise they would turn their gaze towards the setting rather than the rising sun, for in the vigor of the west their hopes would seem to lie, even the they do hold sway in the New Brunswick Legislature. But the leader of the opposition there, an Englishman by birth and their eyes, and they meet the demands a well-meaning man, has neither the address or capability of Douglas Hazen, altho it would not be surprising if at the next election his party would be victorious, for the Federal youth. Suppose the farmer were to green many they were to make the daughter an allowance. Government have turned the full province down by the sea. It was Sir John Macdonald who, when Oliver Mowat reigned supreme in Ontario, sald: "Capture the outworks for mer to have her house parties as do the city gills. Suppose he let her have her dainty evening gowns for a filmsy chiffon of blue with a bit of delicate lace has made surroundings the surrect dispressed in let Ostaria, we possible to more than one girl. Suppose who appear disposed to let Ontario go possible to more than one girl. Suppose fizzle while they concentrate their he let her seek her pleasures with the strength upon the east and the west. same sense of independance that the With Halifax converted into the chief naval station of the country and cousequently made one of the principal ports of the empire, there is little for that city again. Perhaps that is als reason, recognizing his weakness in his own constituency, that he contemplates resigning. Eminent respectabilty and literary accomplishment are fine qualities anywhere, but they are not to be politically compared with hazarding of a daughter? The mother, good strong fighting ability and sturdy, vigorous aggressiveness. There

are friends of the foe.

themselves because they cannot see

n their heads, leaving it to the parties

Aristocratic Suffragetes. Maud Selborne is the wife of Lord Selborne, the vigorous imperialist, who of South Africa and failed by his sunniness to dazzle the eyes of Paul Kruger. Constance Lytton is the second daughter of the famous novelist, Sir Edward Bulwer, first Earn of Lyt-"Constance" has been twice sentenced to terms of imprisonment in connection with suffragist activities. On the first occasion she was released as "suffering from heart weakness," but on the second she did not divulge real name and was sentenced as "Jane Wharton." Among her other ing fed by force. Well, "Maud" or Lady borne wrote a letter to The London Times purporting to enclose a letter "Constance," in which this paragraph occurred:

You hold a crowded meeting in the centre of London, with an excabinet minister as chief speaker; and you get a short paragraph on a back sheet in most of the papers. and are not even mentioned in The Daily Mail. Now if I threw a stone at the prime minister's carriage I should get a column on the front page, and perforce people's attention is directed to our cause. w it turns out that Lady Condid not write the letter at all. but that Lady Maud forged her dear "Last Days of Pompeli,"
"The Caxtons" and many her works, has no kick forthcoming.

but says that she fully endorses dear

Lady Maud's sentiments, and the lat-

reply to a detter from Holford

Rnight, a member of the Reform Club, I cannot help contrasting the report you give my husband when he speaks on woman suffrage with the report you give him when he speaks any other subject, and yet his opinion is as well worth hearing on one as the other. When the Australian Commonwealth Parliament bassed a resolution declaring the enefits they believed Australia had received from tire extension of the franchise to women no Lendon paper mentioned it. The Albert

which 19000 was subscribed to the Women's Social and Political Union, had hardly five lines in small print devoted to it. Yet these are facts which, in connection with any other subject, would centainly receive due attention.

vada by shooting them with a bullet tipped with magnesium and containing a geatine capsule filled with a narcotic drug. It is stated in the dispatch anwould like to resign the leadership of the opposition. There is much similarity between him and the gentleman who is at the head of His Majesty's at \$5,000 a head are not uncommon. who is at the head of His Majesty's imperial opposition with this difference that the latter is a bit of a sportsman, affecting golf in particular, while it will never be forgotten of the former that he opposed a bill which would have benefited racing and caused its rejection. Possibly Mr. Borden was conscientious, alltho his opponents affected to think he sought a petty political advantage. The latter were more than likely altogether astray, for with all his Jaissez faire and dilettante manners, the leader of the Canadian opposition is too big to be guilty of any such miserable pettiness. Still, he failed a large number of his followers at a critical moment and ministers ments insensible. The world owes these Nevada scientists a big debt if the world develops sufficient wisdom to avail itself of the suggestion. The drug need not be even be shot from the rifle; it could be dropped from the clouds by availators.

clouds by aviators. Daughter of Farmer. A grave question for farmers to consider is what to do with their girls. They are trooping into the city by hundreds are finding employment in the departmental stores and factories, as stenographers, cashiers, salesladies, factory hands, or what not. Is this healthy for the farmers themselves or for the girls or even for the country? As Clifford G. Roe, an American publicist, says, the bloom goes from the cheeks of the girls and the healthy wholesome sparkle from their axes, and they meet the demands youth. Suppose the farmer were to make the daughter an allowance. he let her seek her pleasures with the city girl does. Just suppose he did all this. Would she run away to the city? Would the life of the factory appeal to her? Would the ribbon counter, which shuts her inside the store to wait on cranky people, giving no time except the evenings for her pleasures and strangers with whom to enjoy them even then prove more al luring than the life at home? If all this means sacrifice for the father is it a greater sacrifice than the loss and poor woman, watches her daughter go forth into the world with aching heart but with understanding. She are also a few mouldering branches in heart but with understanding. She the Conservative ranks that need to be has been a farmer's daughter and a lopped off and a few more who would farmer's wife. Therefore she knows be well advised to keep still tongues She would not willingly consign her daughter to the same life of unpaid

of the other part to try and do the drudgery. cleavage act. Those tumbulent gentle-To Boom Toronto. men who attack men greater than The Toronto Board of Trade is not only getting busy—it is busy. In or-der that it may the better represent the City of Toronto and have sufficient warranty for any steps it may take. has resolved to increase its membership from fifteen hundred, as it is now for five years ruled over the destinies to twenty-five hundred. The addition thousand it proposes to gather in by the modern method of a whirlwind campaign. . For this purpose committees have been appointed with captains or conveners who are now in the midst of an active canvass and are splendidly fulfilling the task undertaken. When the accession of strength has been acquired the board proposes to take a much more active part than in the past in Toronto's wellbeing and there will be no standing still. Matters ne Wharton." Among her other of importance now before the people riences in prison was that of be- will be pushed to a conclusion and without usurping the functions of any other body, council or corporation, the steady work of booming and helping written by Lady Lytton, the aforesaid forward the prosperity of the city will "Constance," in which this paragraph be carried on energetically, vigorously and determinedly. That results will follow such a campaign is as certain as that the dawn follows the night. More power to Toronto's Board of Trade and its new found vigor.

A Warning to Toronto. New York's fire disaster is a warning to the world. No building can be made absolutely fireproof in which inflammable substances are used and there is. Not an office in the world where wood and paper are not largely component parts. The time may arrive when other substance than paper Constance's name. However, the will compose ledgers and cash-books daughter of the author of "Eugene and other material than wood chairs. stools, cabinets and desks, but that time is not yet. Until it arrives no office structure can be considered fireproof, for the firmer and more solid the exterior the greater the draught, while the better the ventilation the

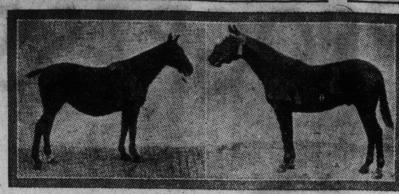
better the fan. In any circumstances high buildings are dangerous for

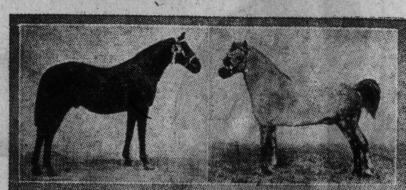
prowded occupations and nothing but

individual offices should be allowed on

top floors, seeing how susceptible manity is to panic and especially the younger and more inexperienced. Russia and China.

If Russia were to go in and kuock the Chinese into rags and queues it is sad to have to suggest that there are some sections of this terrestrial sphere that would experience no great sorrow. One thing is as certain as the





Champions at the Hunter Society's Show in the Agricultural Hall, London—Sir John Barker's brood mare, Actress and Mrs. R. C. Bainbridge's three-year-old hunter, Mephistopheles.

Champions at the same show—Mr. Mumford's polo pony stallion, Spanish Hero, and Sir Walter Gilbey's Welsh mountain pony stallion,

### NOSTALGIA

By W. Milton Yorke, of Gowganda.

I've blowed my pile-mid the sin and the guile. With the midnight-crew-with the siren's smile. In the wanton's spell-with the flashy swell. And I'm skinned to the bone-the city's hell The champagne now tastes sour to me—
I'll hike for the hills, where the water is free: Yes the pines for me-I'll leave the town, Where the soul is sinking—sinking—down Mid the noise and blare—the smoke ridden air. The painted smiles and the gaslight's flare. I've the devil to square, but it's hell to think What's spent in a night and on women and drink While children starve—(the wolf at the door)
And the white slaves toil, till the hands are sore. I've shot my wad-I must walk back home For not one of the bunch would lend me a bone. In the days of my gold I had many a "friend," I feel myself sold—turned down in the end— I played on the blue—I played on the red, And now I'm clean "busted" and sick on my bed; And the vampires don't know me (the whole cursed lot) In a charity ward, on a charity-cot. I'll face the storms and the rapids' wrath Less dangerous far, than the city's path:
The wounded stag or the fierce grizzly bear
Are less to be feared than the vampire there— And I'm sick of it all, with its lights and its sin. And I'll hike for the woods, a new life to begin, Where you feel the soul slipping, and fast sinking down, Where the lights are aglow, and you're voted quite slow, If you don't hit the high spots and let yourself go. It's the levels for me, and the shady pine tree And the peace of the wilds—and the winds blowing free The freshness of morning—the spiendors of noon, The Soul peace of evening—the new risen moon. The beauties of sunset-the glorious night, Where we feel the Creator-feel God in His might, Where the streamlet is purling, the wild flowers abloom, And the voice of the forest-says-come there is room.

future, but the products of the chart tries remain intact. will be the greatest sufferer. Already we hear of big factories being erected Presently these products will flood the when articles of wear of every des- about. I venture to say to the disgust cription instead of being endorsed of many large minded men and wo-'made in Austria," or "made in Ger- men. Australia does not encourage

alphabet, namely, that it will not be China" or "made in Japan." Articles tions will surpass anything hithertothe industry of European nations or of wear will not be the only products seen, even at Olympia. Among the the United States that our manufactur- coming thence, for large mineral most interesting additions is the Rusers will have to contend with in the districts are being uncovered while the sian section. Several Russian noble-

The World's Champion Oarsman.



"MAN, DRESSED IN A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY." Scout'in Charge (to the rank and file): "Here, you, quick march!"

Unique Design For Olympia During the Great Coronation Horse Exhibition—All Nations Expected to be Represented.

It has already been announced that

\$250,000 is to be spent in decorating

and fixing up Olympia for the big in-London next June, also that the interior of the large hall is to be transformed into the semblance of an old English village. Some people will call this horse show promoters gone mad, disease, but also a very beneficial one. The amount of advertising the show has already received on account of its lavishness is almost worth the money, and, to my thinking, it is a pity that Toronto does not take a greater leaf than 4t proposes to do out of London's book. Great things could be done with the armories in the way of decoration, but it costs money and the fitting up of the place in the customary way takes a pretty tidy sum—a sum in fact, that makes any size surplus an impossibility. If the City Guiid of Art wished to give a practical demonstration of the love of the beautiful hey could not secure a better time of place than the horse show period and the armories to do so. A committee of ladies might also advantageous get to work, for when there are liking workers great dead. but if it is a species of madness it is ly get to work, for when there are willing workers great deeds can be mplished at comparatively small and it would be a big thing to

cost, and it would be a big thing to transform the big ugly armories into a place of beauty.

What is to Be Done at Olympia.

At one end of the arena will be erected "The Lowther Arms," a famous hosteliny of the Elizabethan period, built of oak and with latticed windows alm's national game—cricket, of rugger football, or golf, or curling, or hockey, or any other pastine big or little. In fact the affairs of the nation hardly receive more attention or are honored by the dedication of any greater will be erected a terrace of cottages, with gabled roofs and leaded panes thru which the candles will shine at temporaries is without stint and withthe arena and will be flanked on either side by banks of flowers. Be-hind the cottages a landscape of hills and blue sky will be depicted. The dis-play of flowers and turf in the arena

A Peep Into the Program. forests in large sections of both coun-tries remain intact. horses, carriages and coachman, and rivalry will be very keen. One com-petition will be for trotter and proswe hear of big factories being erected with European and American capital things. We may talk about the enering the yellow and brown countries getic and stirring blood begotten in our the horse on the near side being a Presently these products will flood the veins by the rigors of this northern trotter, while the other animal is a markets and it will be difficult to put olime, but Australia is a place of galloper. In the troika class three the tariff high enough without mak- giants. In business the Cornstalks horses are driven abreast, the one in the tariff high enough without making distinctions that will lead to grave hold their own with the world despite
trouble. That the matter is already their seemingly isolated position. Their
beginning to worry some people is trade with Britain is in excess of ours
proven by a question that was recentproven by a question that was re ly put to Premier Asquith in the impression and the variety of their exports is found in England, win compete in this ly put to Premier Asquith in the impression of their exports is found in England, win compete in this ly put to Premier Asquith in the impression of the finest horse-ber for Shropshire wanted to know might be suggested that it would be whether in view of the fact that Japan just as well if we ceased to be an exportance of the finest horse-ber for the game. It can remember the fact that Japan just as well if we ceased to be an exportance of the finest horse-bare the fact that Japan just as well if we ceased to be an exportance of the finest horse-bare the fact that Japan just as well if we ceased to be an exportance of the finest horse-bare that never directly in the finest horse-bare that the finest horse-bare the finest horse-bare that it would be men in the world—those belonging to the fact that Japan just as well if we ceased to be an exportance of the finest horse-bare that the finest horse-bare that the world—those belonging to the finest horse-bare that the fines and China were now manufacturing ostrich and taking our august head not visited London to compete for the nations and were increasing the num- out of the sand recognized that we King Edward VII. gold cup. It was ber and size of their manufacturing in- were not yet the whole colonial tip. We won in 1909 by France, and last year dustries every year, and that their excel in lacrosse, we excel in curling, by Belgium. This year the holders will dustries every year, and that their excel in lacrosse, we excel in curling, people would work on the average for we excel in hockey, but Australia can a few pence a day, he proposed to take beat us in cricket, in rowing, in footsteps to protect our own working ball, in billiards, in racing and in a people and their wages from the importation of the competing goods made could hold our own at that Yankeee by this cheap yellow labor. Mr. Assimportation, baseball, which just now quith contented himself by replying in the six daily papers, at great expense the negative, but the time will come and waste of space, are slopping over which a sum of no less than \$25,000 is when articles of wear of every des-about, I venture to say to the disgust offered in prizes. A riding display by there was anything going they were of real warfare and well calculated to teams of eight or twelve officers of any out for the stuff. In short and in inspire the respective sides to do their nationality should furnish a very in-structive demonstration of the various the taint of "pro-amateurism" is many" will be inscribed "made in foreign fads and harbor alien hirelings. methods of training army horses in of the keenest competitions of the year. A polo pony bending competition appears on the list for the first

It fosters its own products and accomplishes wonders. Richard Arnst, the champion oarsman of the world. Well might William Beach thank his stars that he retired with his laurels before Arnst came up. Having con-quered the world at rowing, the Antipodelan is now after honors and gold in another direction. He points out that he has been sculling some years now and has accumulated only a paltry \$4000. "Why," he snorts, "if I'm a good fighter, I can make that much in one To which a friend might reply, "You can, Richard, you can—if you're able. But if you're not able it means some horrible hidings." On the other hand, a gentleman who has been following the game for years-from the press seats—says he has only once seen a hiding that he wouldn't cheerfully have taken for half the money, and have reckoned that he was well paid. But the worst part of the business is that it is the man who gets the big-gest share of the bash who gets the probably, a profitable one.

## Pastimes of the People

Young Torontos and Others.

tween two lacrosse clubs appears to me in the highest degree absurd. Yet

canized, but in this baseball business we appear. If the Toronto papers are to be believed, to have gone completely daft and to be entirely besmudged. Ontario Lacrosse Association. The promoters of the Ontario La-

crosse Association appear to be thoroly in earnest. Whether they will cona little doubtful but somewhat unlikely. er upon the beeting houses for a member when the Toronto League was in course of hatching disthe taint of "pro-amateurism" is too deeply imbedded in the blood of Canvogue, and will certainly provide one ada's national game to be eradicated to any very definite extent. In this respect at least lacrosse and baseball are closely allied.

C. B. Fry on Physical Culture. after my own heart. He has regained evidently coming on. his name and apropos of that fact has been talking. He says: "I want the public to understand that the magazine is not for young people and is not devoted to one kind of sport. Some folk have an idea that because I have made a few ducks and a few hundreds in my time, I am exclusively interested in cricket. I want to break down that notion, not only with regard to myself but with regard to a host of people. Public men, for instance, establish a reputation in one branch of life, and they are not credi-ted with having other interests. Who, for example, knows that Mr. F. E. Smith is tremendously keen on hunting? The one great common interest in English life is sport. Into whatever company one is thrown, high or low, stockbrokers, politicians, soldiers, an extravagance of exertion, a playing sailors or laborers, one finds a safe and on one string with an idea of would be a great achievement, and, for mental and moral health as well. only to ascertain afterwards that you probably, a profitable one.

Young Torontos and Others.

My reverence for the sporting columns of The Sunday World's contemporaries is without limit. At the same time it rather appears to me as if things are overdone. That half a dozen metropolitan papers should lend themselves to airling the quarrel between two lacrossofolius appears to me two lacrossofoli

Ousting the Bookmakers, I suppose betting can be considered

tween two lacrosse clubs appears to me in the highest degree absurd. Yet seemingly anything that the partizans of either club choose to write or say is published with avidity. Weightler words from weightler people on weightler subjects, would in other parts of the paper at least, be ignored and are ignored every day. To my thinking there is only one way to treat the matter with dignity and that is to leave it alone. No amount of airing ho amount of recrimination, can help the situation now. The Mann Cup has been expelled from the C. L. A. and their opponents have had every opportunity to put themselves in the right and the other fellows in the ring and H. I. P. could well and advantageously be written over the whole affair. Any more stuff that is printed should be written over the whole affair. Any more stuff that is printed should be matter of thirty cents a line. In any other case outside sporting the business manager would have intervened long ago.

The Apotheosis of Baseball.

And now I'm in for a grouch I might

ball, to a mere game, and the game of an alien people played mainly by alien a firelings, and in advance of the sea-come to the kernel of my discourse, son. Not only do the New York papers which is that having been driven from not so commit themselves in this way, home the Dutch are threatening to rise

thru which the candles will shine at night. The royal box, which it is hoped will be occupied by the King and Queen during coronation week, will be panelled in oak beneath a sigantic gable which will form a canopy. A terrace of oak work will lead we appear, if the Toronto papers are some considerable time ago took up the matter of the distribution of betting circulars and coupons on foot-ball grounds the F. A. entered into correspondence with C.A.W. Hirschmann, hon. sec. of the International Federation, and as a result of the correspondence between the two bodies representations were made to Scotland a little doubtful but somewhat unlikely. Yard, and constant correspondence has In deciding to have their organization meeting on the eve of the annual Sathering of the C.L.A. they have sort ball Association on the subject. Only of put their heads in the lion's mouth. of put their heads in the lion's mouth.

so late as Friday last F. J. Wall saw
The greater has a fine fashion of John Burns, Hayes Fisher, and Will swallowing the lesser and it will be Crooks at the house of commons on strange if the adherents of the older the subject. The F. A.'s attitude has organization cannot wield sufficient in- been that until legislation in Holland fluence to bring the recalcitrants once stopped football betting altogether the more into line. In fact, I hear that Postmaster General should forfeit all an offer is likely to be made to the coupons and literature concerning them Young Torontos to bury the hatchet sent thru the English postal system." and return to the fold. At any rate, The extent to which the Dutch mails it is tolerably safe to say considerable have been used by the bookmakers can difficulty will be experienced in main- be amagined by the statement which

> London and Paris at Football. The footballers of "Gay Paree" did not initiate the example of their mythcoursing more or less eloquently on the ical king and walk up and down the value of amateurism at a meeting in hill when they met their brethren of Marsellaise," surely presaging enough of real warfare and well calculated to utmost. France early took the lead. and fought hard with the standard or victory flying for three quarters of the time and then British determination as at Waterloo made itself felt and the Cockneys won out by the compar-atively narrow margin of 21 (three goals and two tries) to 17 (one goal and still have the best of the Frenchmen C. B. Fry is a journalist and a man at the mule act, but the latter are

> > Modern Wrestling . There's a deal of tuss being made

about hippodroming in wrestling vertise the affairs as exhibitions there at first or it might flot be possible to adopt high-class prices, but in time I am sure the exhibition would prove attractive and the public could not say that any fraud was practiced. pect a professional man to risk perdred dollars is absurd, and that is what he would have to do in a genuine wrestling match. There is no reason why an exhibition between two exstitut the worst part of the business is that it is the man who gets the biggest share of the bash who gets the smallest share of the cash. Which doesn't seem right somehow. Barring this and a few other small drawbacks, the game is not a bad one to be in. If Richard can succeed therein he is a good man. To begin as a champion cyclist, evolve into a premier sculler, and finish up as a topnotch bruiser would be a great achievement, and,