

tal foul committed by miler. The scheduled four-round bout between Eddie Carrol of Toronto, and Kid Nevills of Hamilton, was terminated in the third round, when after being completely outclassed by the Toronto boy, Nevills went down to defeat. During the course of the fight Carrol seemed to be able to land his blows at will, and merely toyed with his opponent until stop-ped by Referee Fred Minnes. The main preliminary, and what proved to be, in its earlier stages particularly, the fastest bout of the eveniag, was the iscrap in which Clare Betts, well known to boxing faps of this city, and Young Alter of Hamilton figured. The first round was one of the cleverest exhibitions of boxing that was witnessed last night, both participants appearing willing and even eager to become acquainted. Betts showed great class and abil-ity, and the round was decidedly in his favor. Round two was hardly as interesting and was cut off just as the fighters were warming up to It was announced from the ring

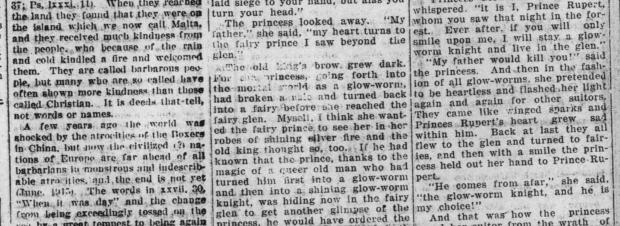
interesting and was cut off just as approval of the audience. the fighters were warming up to their work. In the next, Alter be-gan to show some provess and fore-od the fighting to some extent, and about two or three weeks.



Notice in verses 30, 31, 42, 43 how some might have bindered the purpose of God to save them all. Concerning the great salvation. God has provided it for all and will have all to be saved and is not willing that any should per ish (1 Tim, 1i, 4; Tit, 1i, 11, margin; 11 Pet. 1ii, 9), but if any will not accept God's way they must perish, not be cause He wills it, but because they decide against Hind, or, as He said. "Te will not come unto me." "I would "* ye would not." "Israel would none of me" (John v. 40; Matt, xxiii, 37; Ps, Ixxxi, 11). When they reached 37; Ps. Ixxxi. 11). When they reached laid siege to your hand, but alas you

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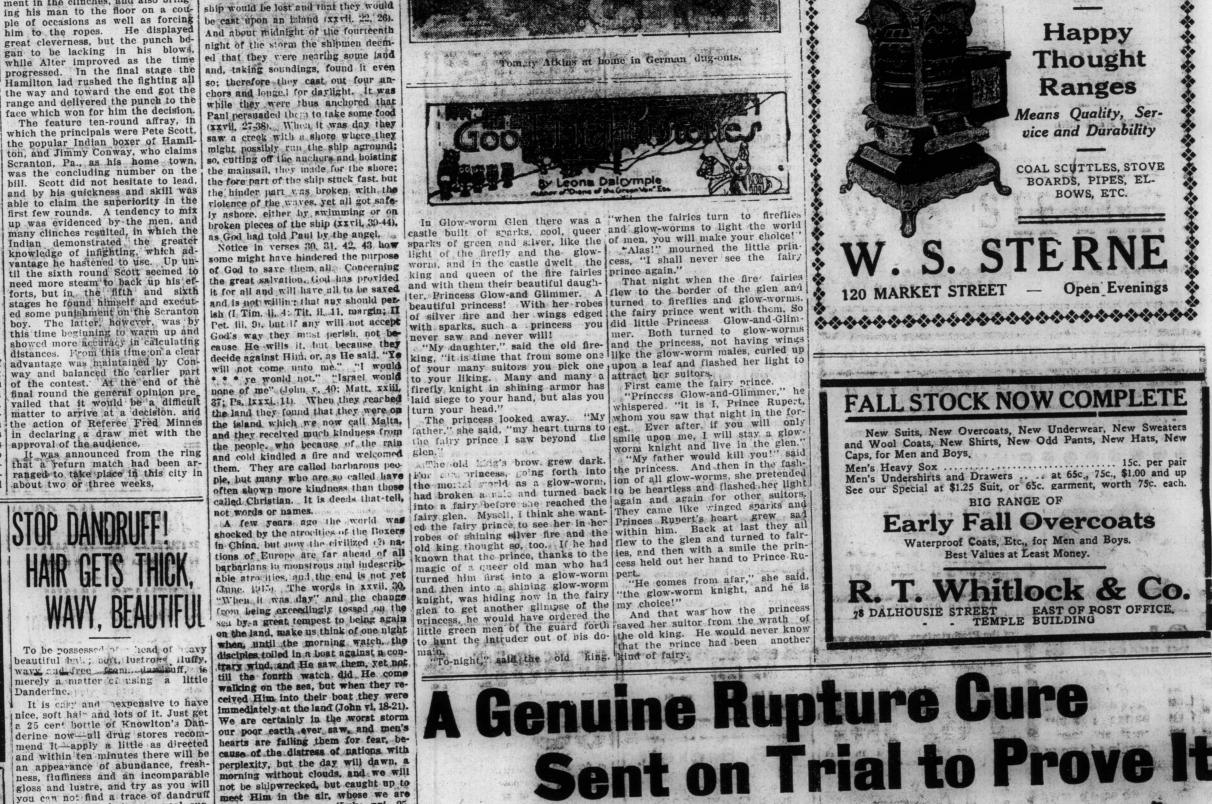
"When it was day" and the change from being exceedingly tossed on the set by a great tempest to being again on the land, make us think of one night when, until the morning watch, the disciples toiled in a boat against a con-trary wind, and He saw them, yet not. "To-night," said the old king. "The glow-world king," "The glow-world king, "The glow-world king," "The glow-world king," "The glow-world king, "The glow-world king," "The g

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stoned him. Such is poor human na-ture that judges by appearances. But let us lay to heart some lessons, think-ing just for a moment of Peter, who warmed himself where he should not have been and brought upon himself a lot of trouble, for the viper, the old serpent, took hold of him and would scarce let go. Consider your prayer meeting the place where you ought to go to get warmed up. Have you ever thrown on a stick or two to help make

thrown on a stick or two to help make the fire burn? A word of praise or prayer to magnify Him. Then did the viper light on you as you overheard

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dom. Not all the things that our Lord Himself said and did are recorded (John xx, 30, 31; xxi. 25), and if some of ours are not written on earth all His through us are written in heaven, His through us are written in heaven, and not even a cup of cold water given in His name shall lose its reward. Even our thoughts of Him are record-ed (Mal. iii, 16). In His service we are assured that such things as are neces-sary will without fail be given us (Phil. iv, 19), for the promise is "with Him freely all things" (Rom. viii, 32). See also Matt v1, 32, 83.

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