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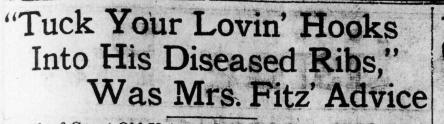
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Death of Great Old Veteran Recalls Dooley Story Following Bob's Victory Over Corbett

The death of Bob Fitzsimmons has, heart he wint overr an' jolted Con brought to light many stories of the bett wan over the lathes. World's great fighter.

Stored away in some old papers a "'Twas a woman's love that done reader found one of Finley Peter it, Hinnissy. I'll make a bet with Dunne's real stories, which appeared ye that if th' fist lady iv th' land in a Chicago newspaper after Fitz had been in the ring instead iv th' defeated Corbett at Carson City. first jintleman, Corbett wuddent first jintleman, Corbett wuddent The story, one of the best perhaps have lasted wan r-round.

that Dunne wrote in the days when "I'd like to have such a wife

the race we're bringin' up is that th' soldier-the woman behind the man nessy, sparring at Mr. Dooley. fai sect, as Shakespeare call thim, behind the gun. "Fitz led his right light on the head, thin he stuck his thumb in lacks inthrest in their jooty to their Corbett's hear-rt, an' that was th' husbands. "It's the business iv men to fight business.

an' th' business iv their wives to in "Not at all," said Mr. Dooley make thim fight. Ye may talk of th' 'Twas Mrs. Fitzsim-"Not at all. immorality iv nailin' a man on th' mons done th' business. Did ye see jaw, but 'tis in this way only that th' pitcher iv that lady? De ye? Well, wud 've gone har-rd with th' lad if an' th' race in strength. he'd lost th' fight in the r-ring.

"He'd have to lose another at i home. I'll bet five dollars that th' first lady iv th' land licks th' champeen without th' aid iv a sthove lid. Ital an' disgustin', but divvie a wan iv thim but was waitin' around th'

corner f'r th' rayturns an' prayin' Comforts of a Fighter

know it.

"As me good friend, Jawn Sulli- f'r wan or th' other iv th' big lads. "Father Kelly mentioned th' scran an. says, 'tis a great comfort to ! have little reminders iv home near in his sermon last Sundah. He said it was a disgraceful an' corruptin' y whin ye'er fightin'. laffair, an' he was ashamed to see th' 'Jawn had none, poor lad,, an' young men iv th' parish takin' such that accunth f'r th' way he wint an inthrest in it in Lent. down at last. Th' home inflooence · Father Doyle Agrees

is felt in ivry walk if life. "But late Winsdah afternoon he Whin Corbett was poundin' th "Whin Corbett was poundin on came bustim down on started to go An attractive skin wins administration. In social life and in business the girl or woman whose face and the land stood in the corner cheering the land is business to be and started to go and started to came bustlin' down th' sthreet.

on th' bruised an' bleedin' hero. "Darlin'" she says, "think 'iv ye'er home, me love. Think," she way, how did that there foul and says, "'iv our little child larnin' his outrajous afrray in Carson City come value of a healt caddychism in Rahway, New Jersey." out?' 'Fitz,' says I, 'in the foor-she says, "an' paste him," she says, teenth,' 'Ye don't say,' he says, danc-At the cost of she says, "an' paste him," she says, teenth, 'Ye don't say, he says, danc-"in the slats. Don't hit him on the jaw." she says. "He's well thrained "here Dayt tuck ve'r lovin' hooks fus that if that r-red-headed man ful lemon skin softener and com-'in the stats. Don't fir the the definition of the stats. Don't first the definition of the stats. Don't first the stats of the stats. Don't first the stats of the stat

"Well,' he says, 'I guess ye're months. Every woman knows that right,' he says. 'After ail.' he says, lemon juice is used to bleach and th' slats!"

"An' Fitz looked over his shoulder 'an' undher all, we're mere brutes, remove such blemishes as freckles, an' seen her face an' strange feelin's an' it only takes two lads more bru-iv tenderness come over him an' tal in th' best f'r to expose th' sallowness and tan, and is the ideal thinks he to himself: 'What is so sthreak in th' best iv us. Foorce tifter. good as the love of a pure woman. rules the wurruld an' th' churches is Just try it! Get three ounces of If I don't nail this large man she'll empty whin th' blood begins to flow;' probably kick me in the head.' And he says. "Tell me was Corbett much with this sacred sintimint in his burted,' he says."—Chicago Post.





THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918.

"They also serve who only stand and wait." There is a tremendous wave of handed fight with poverty (as so and wait.

sympathy, a fine passion of helpful-ness sweeping through our country, carry about all the time in my heart for the man behind the gun. the black fear. Everywhere women knit and sew Did you ever have a doctor say to

and organize for him, and men give you that one dearly beloved to you their time and money toward move-ments to make his life bearable. week? And did you think "How can Which is as it should be.

The Woman Behind the Man Behind the Gun But in all this excitement let

At the cost of a small jar of or

he is safe?" Well, think of the months of waiting which these that Dunne wrote in the days when he was making Hennessy and A'-that. I'd do the cookin' and lave the fightin' to her. There ought to "Twas this way," said Mr. Hen-be more like her. Th' throuble with the more like her. Th' throuble with One Way to Do Your Share Of course I don't want you to for-

week? And did you think "How can

I wait through that week to know he is safe?" Well, think of the

He may die for his country, get the soldier but I want you to She has to live for hers. remember his wife and family. And I am not at all sure that his Look about you to see if there are the greater sacrifice. The Inglorious Miserable Fight With Poverty

I know for my own part that I and cheer to those who are not in th' wurruld increases in happiness would rather, had I the choice, go material want. Give them in anyway to the front and, swept on by the big you can the honor that they deserve

"Did ye see anywan th' other day spirit of the thing, risk my life, Surely no where else could honor to that wasn't askin' to know how th' than watch the one I loved best go whom honor is due be more worthily fight come out? They might say that forth to risk his life and then go paid.



David's mamma was very sick, and David ran errands for the neighbors to earn the few pennies to buy their bread, for David's

mamma was very poor. One cold day as David was on his way home he saw an old woman chopping wood. David felt very, sorry for her, so he took the axe, chopped the wood and better the axe,

sorry for her, so he took the axe, chopped the wood, and built her a lovely fire." "It's a good boy you are, David," said the old woman in a trembling voice. "But I've no pennies to pay you for your trouble, as I'm only a poor woman myself." "One never expects pay for a good deed done," replied David, and drawing out a handtul of pennies he offered, them to the old woman, say-ing. "Take what you need. I've enough, to share, for my day has enough to share, for my day has been good!" of so and But the old woman shock her

head and said! "No, David, stake: them to you

mamma ... But here, is a buckeye. Some isay it brings luck to carry

sampty whin th' blood begins to flow.' ac says. "Tell me was Corbett much inted,' he says."—Chicago Post. ST. GEORGE NEWS (From our own correspondent.) Mrs. Wm. Prentice and little laughter have returned to their



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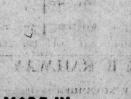
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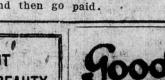
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ghter have returned to their seed. Yet "Gumption" is the stuff you need, if you would gain renown; if you have gumption you will win, though all the planets may be in a plot to hold you down. So many

plot to hold you down. So many live from hand to mouth, and spend their lifetime pounding sand, out days with realtives and friends. vonder in the rain! They've had ad- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Linton vantages galore, and golden chances Mrs. Wm. Prentice, attended wedding of Miss Gladys Allen the

vantages galore, and golden chances at their door have knocked, and knocked in vain. With good inten-tions in their hearts, they failed in all the busy marts where worth while things are done; they found this world a killing frost, they had no gumption, and they lost while chaps with gumption hews his way from lowly station day by day, to some-thing high and fine; as Lincoln rose no gumption, and they lost while chaps with gumption won. The man, with gumption hews his way from lowly station day by day, to some-thing high and fine; as Lincoln rose from low estate, until upon the New Year's night when the Sunday White House gate one day he nailed School gave their annual entertain-his sign. The man without it hits ment of the school's activities, and one great aim of all S.S. work, the winning of the child to the winning of the child to the the linking of the child to the sent in the Methodist church on the pike with everything that mor-tals like to cheer him on his road: but all his ventures turn out ill; at last the poorhouse on the hill be-comes his punk abode. Tis gumption spurs the laggard step! It stands for sense and grip and pep, and all School. The address which is as things hard to beat; 'twas Elic coined the word, I think, and Eli was the comes All School. The address which is as things hard to beat; 'twas the comes his punk abode. Tis gumption the word, I think, and Eli was the

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duickly ran home, where his mam-ma waited for him. She looked so patient and sad that David kissed ber thin white cheeks with special ent of St. George Methodist S.S.

Dear fellow worker, As members "Manma, I do wish you were well of your staff, engaged in the im- and strong again!" signed David. urned holi-bot and responsible duty of training the young in the principles and of right living, we wish to express to bed, just as well and strong as she you our appreciation of your un- used to be.

The Baptist Sunday School held a social evening on Monday night. A short program was prepared, ofter which retreshments were served. WILL ATTEND BUSINESS TURES Arrang ents are being made by

o antend the Frank Spekhale ures in Hamilton this week. Stockdale is lecturer and secre or the Educational Committee he Associated Advertising Club he World, and has a real live 1 age for business men. Informa me to grant all your winnes. I'm now at your command!" cried Buckeye Fairy. "Then give us a nice supper." laughed David. He could scarcely believe his eyes when the table be-fore them spread itself with a lovese for business men. Information garding the lectures can be had om J: A. Powell, at The Courier

ly, hot supper. David and his mamma, never knew what it was to want again, for all David had to do was to wish and

only the compliments of the season but many years of service in what we believe is your much-loved work. As a slight token of our appreciation of your efforts, and of our congenial for your efforts, and of our congenial reliowship in the work of the S. S. help to the needy. He grew to b we ask you to accept this copy of the New Methodist hymn book, late-ly published by our church. May it

es, Stemach if you'll take Pape's Diapepsin' --- Try This! CAINSVILLE (From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Pearl Ludlow spent Tuesday with her mother.

Do some foods you eat hit back-taste good, but work badly; fer-ment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, The presentation was made by Miss M. Morris. Mr. Howell replied very suitably, after which God Save the King was sung and the presents distributed to the S.S. scholars. We regret to hear that Mr. We effective. No difference lly your stomach is dise

that it str

we regret to hear that Mr. Wat-son will be leaving the village on the fifteenth. Mrs. Hanley spent Wednesday in Hamilton. Miss Evelyn Bradd spent the week-send at Brant. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Holstock and haby of Buffale, Mrs. J. Holstock and Dorothy of Welland, spent Tues-day with Mrs. Islett! Miss Ruth Meers of Brantford spent Wednesday with Miss M. Bradd.

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We regret to hear that Mi dy is very ill. Mrs. Short and family of ford spent the week-end wi mother, Mrs. Vansichle. Miss Laura Speering is at a few of her holidays wit Violet Humphrey. Mrs. Fred Batmon of Mee is assuding a few months with

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