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TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

evening we witness -but always friendly ones—the and B.I.S. football teams play will probably be the fastest and

night we will see the Basebal of both these clubs compete fifth game of the regular Leaeries, and if last night's football thriller then the same is exto-night. The Institute lads feel ter with the Lions, while on the hand the B.I.S. regard their ap-

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MPRESSIONS OF THE FIGHT.

av Hill Hotel for Jersey City. ok a tube at 33rd and 6th Avenue Grave St., Jersey. This eat up utes of valuable time. Here we nd all the cars and streets blockut the traffic cops had a pathcleared for ticket holders. After n minutes' walk we arrived at le's Thirty Acres where the arena built On entering and being ted to our seats, we found they already occupied. Thanks, howto Jim Vinicombe's gentle (?) asion they almost immediately uated with apologies most pro-

erweight preliminary contests ing on. We saw five of them them punk) and eagerly r the big mill. At 2 minutes Carpentier came into the handsome looking specimen od: a pearl grey bath robe with black silk wrapped fashion. Then through the clad in a dirty red sweater hree days' scrubby beard on scowling and ugly. He is nd vicious looking with his encounters in the ring. high and 20 feet from the motion picture tower-the grinding away; 91,000 tier, but the latter got some him as "A Soldier of France." some sections present booed The rival sections created The people of Jersey nen presented Dempsey with a rseshoe about 10 feet in stants are now standing block of a fellow—rather dap-

They strip! Both are well tanned. nd Carp's waist is the tri-color ince with white pants and black pes. He is compactly built, well The Passing of the "Sir." ed, no muscles standing out at out every movement of his torso

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shows them rippling 'neath the smoot body. Dempsey wears a plain white pants with the Stars and Stripes around his middle. He is herculean

wtih frightfully well developed shoulders and back. He certainly looks same faith, does not. ROUND 1 .- Carp in on the defensive. Dempsey is very cautious like

as their legitimate prey this wicked left and split Carp's nose covblows, and handling Georges as if he were an infant. Just before the bell goes up from the multitude, but it's only a slip, and he gets up immediately. You can hear the wise-guys muttering "Why, the Frenchman is only a set-up for Dempsey." ROUND 2 .- Carp jumps right out of

his corner and lands his right straight on Dmepsey's chin. The champion staggers back and Georges clips him to the head with his left. The crowd is on its feet wildly excited shouting for Carp to finish him. Over goes Carp's right twice to the chin. Dempsey's hands are hanging to his side and he looks dazed and bewildered. Merner and Skinner. The This is the phsychological moment but Carpentier is too eager to finish him and here's where he lost the fight He depended too much on his unerring aim. He drives his right with every ounce of his strength behind it, and neither I nor anyone present can tell whether Dempsey was staggering and swaying after the terrific impact or whether he succeeded in cleverly dodging the blow. Anyway Carp's sizzler just grazed Dempsey's neck as it passed by; they then clenched and

the bell rang. ROUND 3.—Dempsey waded right in, pounded the stomach out of George's at in-fighting, outclassed him in every department, and just before the gong sounded shot out a right uppercut to Carp's head and the gallant Frenchman was practically finished, The bell saving him from receiving the quietus. An old grayhaired man near me jammed an unlit cigarette in his mouth saying, "Put on your coat kid, this thing is all over; Dempsey'll kill him sure next round."

ROUND 4.- A minute and sixteen seconds gone when Dempsey jammed Carp over near his corner and shot his wonderful right to his heart, and and brushed straight back in the game bland Frenchman game as they can make 'em-went down for ly before the world that the associathe count of nine. He pluckily got to tion had been formed. his feet with all his remaining energy and a wan smile bravely breaking through, but he war literally out. Dempsey stood aside, ched the human target as you'd count 6, carefully taking aim as he measured him for the finish—then over goes his pictures, while built up about right with all the terrific strength behind it and down goes "the man of destiny," the soldier of France, the gamest little bit of flesh that ever breathed. Dempsey lifted him to his ater ovation at his entrance than corner. All is still. Then up goes a mighty cheer. Dempsey bowing when the announcer introsalutations goes back to his corner smiling.

Dempsey is a champion, and a real leed as "America World's one, and if he takes the necessary care of himself one that is going to remain champion for a long, long time.

It was five or six minutes before Carpentier could realize what it was all about. He had to be helped out rossed to Dempsey. He's a of the ring. His nose was split straight open, his eyes blackened and with a check cap, faded grey closed up, and his body terribly bruisater, a towel hanging from his ed. Dempsey was not visibly marked at pocket, and chattering and gesat all. It was subsequently discoverate at all. ating briskly. Dempsey is gaz- ed that Carpnetier's right thumb was down on the boards of the ring broken at the lower knuckle precowling, getting his hands tap- sumably in the second round. Demphile over in the other corner sey absolutely repudiates the idea tier—the acme of perfection that he was staggering and almost confidence—taping his own smil- finished. He says at no period

The Toronto Star points out that the Dominion who are burdened with the prefix "Sir." The last of them was like Canada, did not promulgate a selfods, and so her Prime Minister, Richard A. Squires, was created last month a K.C.M.G. He is the only only one in the Eastern Hemisphere so honored is the Premier of Tasmania, Sir Walter H. Lee. The Pre-mier of Great Britain is a plain "Mr." And the Premiers of the Empire who are meeting in conference in London are Messrs. Lloyd George, Meighen, Hughes, Smuts and Massey. Verily the day of "honors" is passing in the young democracies.—Halifax Chron-

Newfoundland as a Health Resort.

SIR E. BOWRING'S HOPE. of the Newfoundland Club, entertained a large company at luncheon yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel. Among those who had accepted invitations to

enhead, Lord and Lady Morris, Lord eral.-London Times, June 28. Islington, Lord Emmott, Sir James Allen, Mr. Amery, M.P., General Sir them; the referee reads the rules to Geoffrey Fellding, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, M.P., Sir George Perley, Sir them; the gong clangs and they are Edgar Walton, Sir Thomas Berridge, Ireland's most famous Lord Chief off. Carpentier blesses himself before Sir G. McLaren Brown, Sir Bruce Justices, who was known to his opponthe fight, but Dempsey, though of the Porter, Sir Andrew Caird, Sir Fortes- ents as 'Peter the Pusher,' and in the Goode, Major A. L. Hadow, Sir Richard a beast stalking its prey. Suddenly Linthorns, Sir Peter McBride, Sir New- Courthouses on his circuit, saying, straightened up, shot out a ton Moore, M.P., Colonel J. Obed-Smith, Sir Walter Preston, M.P., Sir ering his face with blood. They Richard Redmayne, Sir Edward that he could not as he was fully en-Sir H. Wilson

Lord Birkenhead proposed the toast sounded, Carp looks groggy and falls of "The Newfoundland Club." No relent interest to the long story of what beaten out a man's brains. they never allowed anybody else to brother is guilty." abuse it. He regarded it as all to the good that a Newfoundland Club should

have been formed in London. Sir Edgar Bowring, in reply, said upholder of Newfoundland, was unable the Irish well. to be present, as he was entertaining a a wish to be made a member of the may take the case.' club. Lord Northcliffe was the pioneer of a great and valuable industry on the O'Brien in great delight saying. 'We island, and they owed very much to won easily, and my brother got off.' his enterprise. The objects for which

the Newfoundland Club had been formed were, in the first place, to provide a gathering-ground for Newfoundlandto create a national spirit in all those three poun' ten.' who had the interests of the Colony at heart. An exchange of views on matters relating to the island, by those, legitimately concerned in its affairs. could not but be helpful in shaping their destiny. They wanted the influence of all their friends and supporters to be thrown on the side o Newfoundland in the island's pursuit of further progress, and in the effects they were making to develop their natural resources. Owing to their sparse population and relatively small area-although with Labrador their jurisdiction covered an area of 163,000 square miles—the attractions of their Colony were likely to become obscured

by the larger glories of their more

opulent neighbours, and it was with

a view for keeping the name of New

foundland and its aspirations constant-The establishment of the club was bound to benefit Newfoundland in a variety of ways. Some of their people knew nothing of the "Old Country," as it was affectionately called. Their young men and women went in increasing numbers to the United States for their education and business training, and consequently shaped their ideals on other than British lines. They wated, through the agency of the association, to foster the feeling of loyalty, and to make more real, if that were possible, the affection that was deep-rooted in the breast of every Newfoundlander for the Mother Country. Similarly they hoped to stimulate

to more vigorous action the interest that was everything felt in the Old Country towards the first born of the Imperial family. Their hope was that Newfoundland might one day become a holiday place for visitors from the Old

was not held together by bonds of steel, but by affection. When the Great War came it was not necessary for the Government to invite the Dominions to take part in it. The Dominions garded their participation as a privilege, to which they gladly responded There was no cause more potent in the propaganda work which produced this good feeling than that provided by the The Lord Chancellor and Lady Birk- High Commissioners and Agent's-Gen-

An Irish Chief Justice.

"Lord O'Brien of Kilfenora, one of cue Flannery, M.P.. Sir George Fiddes, west of Ireland as 'Masther Pether,' Captain Gee, V.C., M.P., Sir William used to tell the following: "A man came to him in the lobby of one of the "Masther Pether, I want you to take clinch, Dempsey getting in his body Stephenson, Sir John Taverner, and gaged in the civil court, and asked what the brother had done.

"'Och, ver Honour,' replied the man minder was necessary from him, he on a boy's head, and-he died onder said, of the may circumstances which it,' the fact being that his brother had

one must not forget was the oldest of "O'Brien said, 'You must get someour Colonies. The men and women of one else, for, as I have already said. Newfoundland might be in the habit of I shall be occupied with a civil case, abusing their country themselves, but and besides, you have told me your

He Got Off. "The man pressed his request, saying, 'The rayson I want yer Honour is because nobody else could get him off, that Lord Northcliffe, a distinguished for it must be a counsellor who spakes

"'Then,' said O'Brien, 'take my card number of Rotarians from the United to the man whose name I have written States and Canada, but had expressed on it, he speaks Irish splendidly, and

> "A few days later the man came to "Then you got the man I sent you to? said O'Brien.

"'Och, no, yer honour,' was the reply, 'he was too stickin' about money. ers when they came to England, and He wanted five poun' and we had only "Well, what did you do?"

> 'Why, sor, we just tould the intar-"Why, sor, we just tould the intar-preter he would get the whole money thrift and provides investment for if my brother got off-an' he got off!"



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