St. John Streets and How They Got Their Names.

St. John has a greater wealth of his- | wife. She was many years younger | which he was engaged and he had to toric suggestion in its street nomenthan her husband, but their union was
clature than any other city on the
happy owing to her good sense.

not approved of by Carmarthen, but he clature than any other city on the continent. To the reflective mind the names of the streets of the original part of the city call up all those exciting historic scenes for which the inherited from his first wife. He related to such an extent as to help negotiate a second bribe of \$1,000. eighteenth century was so characteristic. It must be remembered that St. John is a child of the American revolution. It was founded by men whose love of country was so great that they sacrificed all for a home under the old flag whose honor had been so vigorously maintained by their forefathers.

Inherited from his first wife. He requested her, on his death bed, to marry a young man and raise up heirs for the approval of the king, who had the approval of the king, who had the property should go to Lionel, the youngest son of the daughter of his first wife. He requested her, on his death bed, to marry a young man and raise up heirs for the approval of the king, who had the approval of the king, who had the approval of the king, who had the property should go to Lionel, the youngest son of the daughter of his fought a long fight with the commons, but was eventually cast into the Tower for five years. flag whose honor had been so vigorously maintained by their forefathers.
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cisco at the limit, 133 pounds ringside
as can be expected from a man who
as had a long siege in the ring. Joe
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of Earl Sheffield, John Baker-Holroyd.
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The older part of the city—from John harbor."

The loyalist mind could not brook of Gov. Parr. It is suggested that this was in compliance with a request of the governor's esteemed wife. The name did not find any response in the harts of the records. Sydney street was pared in honor of the governor of New Hampshire and with major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of a loyalist governor—Sir Wentworth. He was the last governor of New Hampshire and with major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of a loyalist governor—Sir Wentworth. He was the last governor of New Hampshire and with major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of New Hampshire and with major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of New Hampshire and with major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of New Hampshire and with major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of New Hampshire and with all deference to the memory of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of New Hampshire and with all deference to the memory of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of the major, changed it to Charlotte in honor of the governor of t harts of the people—for Parr was not a popular governor—and after a brief period of about a year the town became generally known as St. John—

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really St. John street, but is called owing to its proximity to the water. Prince William street was named in honor of William, Duke of Clarence, son of George III. He was born in 1765. He spent his early life in the navy and had the misfortune to ascend the thronor of Freignd in year troublens. and had the misfortune to ascend the throne of England in very troublous forwards every six months" and resigntimes. One of the burning questions of English politics at that time, as of population of England had caused some ridiculous results in their boroughs. represented at all, while ancient, but

servative England. William Cob- Baron Sydney in 1783. bett did a great deal by his vigorous which came in 1830. It will be pardon-came secretary of state that be incomed able to digress here to remark that Lord Rosebery says that he is now able to digress here to remark that Lord Rosebery says that he is now this wife was gay, fashionable, and the century. Some think it was organized to go in search of Franklin. She teenth century. Some think it was organized to go in search of Franklin. She then the century is a second expediture. The trip was without the control of the control of the century is a second expediture. which came in 1830. It will be pardon-John, in the 54th regiment in barracks famous line where in "Retaliation," he died in 1813. on Fort Howe Hill. "Twas in the top speaks of Burke: of that high hill," that Cobbett began the serious study of the English lan- "Though fraught with all learning yet master, and not far from that same To persuade Tommy Townshend to lend hill he made love to the charming

mbered alone by the fact of Prince that the political names Conservatives really great event, however, of ion. The Union Jack from that day ject regardless of race or religion, color in honor of any Welshman, as has been

Canterbury street was not named after the Archbishop of Canterbury,

lass who later became his wife.

John Henry Thomas Manners-Sutton. house of commons in 1839, but was unturned for Cambridge, and held the Peel. In the general election of 1847 he was defeated and never sat in commons again. He was appointed lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick he was governor of Trinidad and Victoria. In 1861 he became Viscount Canterbury and took his seat in the Days of lords. He died in 1877.

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ca'ed Germain. Lady Elizabeth Germain was the second daughter of the main was the second daughter of the Earl of Berkeley. The Duchess of Mariborough wrote of her in 1738, fices and his wife did a good business "no withstanding the great pride of the Berkeley family, she married an "Greedy of wealth and honor, corrupt the Berkeley family, she married an "Greedy of wealth and honor, corrupt the Berkeley family, she married an "Greedy of wealth and honor, corrupt the Berkeley family, she married an "In the same line of the same to Halifax after the revolution and later to St. John, where he was offered a subordinate position with tion and later to St. John, where he was offered a subordinate position with a salary of \$25,000 attached, but almost a salary of \$25,000 a and she adds with that michievous redit of England, he promoted the pleasure so characteristic of the feminarriage of Mary, daughter of the mind when dealing with a sister:

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holme and was no doubt so named in honor of Major Studholme, who was at fortune were to the person of the king the honor of the king the honor of Major Studholme, who was at way, and this is why so many of the streets in the older part bear names suggestive of loyalty.

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Sheffield to Union streets—was for a short time called Parrtown, in honor this foreign sounding name, and with many others some time longer."

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whence he graduated M. A. in 1753. In loyalists and was appointed governor politics and in 1781 was raised to the whence he graduated M. A. in 1752. Governor Wentworth was very popular with his people until George

April of the next year, although barely popular with his people until George

Roscommon, It is noteworthy that he The Loyalists landed at what is now Market Square—this was for a long of age, he was elected to parliament for Whitchurch, Hampshire, which he re-Market Square—this was for a long time known as the Public Landing. The first houses were built near the Public Landing, but back of Prince William street.

In 1820 he was elected to the peerage of the United Kingdom and took his the employment and Wentworth tried the union of England and Ireland. The carpenters at Boston had refused the employment and Wentworth tried the United Kingdom and took his the employment and Wentworth tried the union of England and Ireland. William street.

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> ed in disgust. He remained in opposi- was going on in the American colontion for fourteen years. While in opies, but failing in that he joined the position Townshend was not idle. He loyalists and left the country which had possessed a very considerable fortune, deserted its flag. and some parliamentary interest, and Wentworth's habits were expensive. he advanced steadily in the opinion of It is said that he had sixteen horses the house and country. He denounced for his own use. One day a country-Lord North for the levity of his conduct man approached his stables and seeing during the American war: "Happen this man among the horses said that what will," he said, "the noble lord is he was hanging about consumed with

always ready with his joke." the burning desire of seeing a "live re-In 1782 Townshend became secretary presentative of royalty." He continalways ready with his joke." ough—Old Sarum—had been almost of war. For nearly a year he was ued, "They say Johhny is short and completely washed away by the sea, leader of the house of commons. He thick, and fond of wine, but on the but there was one elector left, the made an able speech in defence of the whole a very clever sort of fellow; how keeper of an alchouse, who elected two peace made with the American colonies. I should like to see him!" They entermembers to represent him in the house and some said that he earned on that ed the mansion where "Johnny" reof commons. These members were frequently sarcastically referred to in the apopinted. Able and eloquent though The mansion was built in 1773 and the speech was, it failed to save the was 100 by 45 feet. His whole estate government, which a few hours later was confiscated in 1778. was defeated. Townshend was created

In the House of Lords Sydney lost subject of the dispute with the colonies much of his force and vigor, but be-came secretary of state under Pitt. Wetmore died in Hali

ment, to which the colonies were then attached, he founded a colony in New South Wales, the town of Sydney, in which is named in his honor. He disagainst his slave regulation bill, but was created Viscount Sydney in 1789 His health was delicate and as a conwith 2,500 pounds a year. He died in

Carmarthen street was not named great pains in developing his mind.

When only thirteen years of age he Thomas Osborne, Marquis of Carmar-Thomas Osborne, Marquis of Carmar-then, a distinguished politician. Os-borne was born in 1631. He was not educated at a university, but travelled considerably and spent some time in Paris. In 1652 he returned to England Dr. Anthony Addington recommended Alley. considerably and spent some time in married Sir W. Temple. Osborne was not to be so easily cooled in his ardor for the fair ones, and the next year he met with better success in his love making, for he married Lady Bridget.

The grandated M. A. Holl Cambridge memory of William Prince of Orange.

Princess was at first Tyng and St.

George. Col. Tyng was appointed to a position in Maine and became involved found them there and took them back to England. Calder had been absent five years. For his pluck the British government presented to him the court. He outstelled with Caneran for the Earl of Lind-

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It is interesting to note why he was ulous in his methods of acquiring tract from his entire and devoted service to his country.

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position." The innkeeper's son was Sir XIV. was very anxious to be assured John Germain, and she was his second of Charles II's. neutrality in a war in

The mansion was built in 1773 and

he was the most sensible man on the

Wetmore died in Halifax in 1810.

ountry, and his last words were: country!" Pitt died January 23, 1806. Duke of Leinster, a prominent and very after a most remarkable life of 47 popular Irish politician. He was cre-

FREE Steam Engine

"Contrary to expectation, she recover- try. In September, he stood again and Wentworth street bears the name of a loyalist governor—Sir John A new election in November resulted Wentworth. He was the last royal in Sheffield's election by a large magovernor of New Hampshire and sur-jority, but the officials managed to derepeal of the navigation laws.

Wentworth was an excellent public His portrait was painted by Sir assembly room at Fredericton.

> St. James street was originally neighborhood was searched but no called upon to defend it against a real-trace of the men could be found. inent Loyalist. This was not for long, however, and the old name gave place

James. Great Britain, but when the Presby-terians got the grant of a piece of land on it they named the street in honor of the patron saint of Scotland.

ning from Germain to Charlotte. burg street.

King George III. said of him that lotte in honor of George III.'s royal gions in search of John Franklin. consort.

Pitt street recalls to our mind the was no particular duke in mind. If it tion was arranged, and again Calder great English statesman, William Pitt, were named after Wellington he is volunteered were named after Wellington he is well remembered in the city for the street was so named. Pitt was born at Hayes, near Bromley, Kent, on the 28th day of May, 1759. He was the second son of William Pitt, First Earl of Chatham and Hester daughter of Chatham and Hester daughter of the street was named after Wellington he is well remembered in the city for Waterloo and Brussels suggest the name of the great warrior. Every the second son of William Pitt, First Earl lowing story illustrating. Wellington's and for a year Calder, and his real contents of the forecastic properties. second son of William Pitt, First Earl of Chatham, and Hestor, daughter of Richard Greville.

lowing story illustrating Wellington's and for a year Calder and his men good sense. It happened that the great worked and hoped for her release, but As a child he was very bright and precocious; and early evidenced a desire to follow in his fathor's footstand. sire to follow in his father's footsteps. His health was delicate and as a consequence he received his earlier training at home from his father, who took great pains in developing his mind.

He spoiled the effect of his kind act by saying, "I consider this the might happen to come that way. In greatest honor of my life!" The duke looked at him with a most reproaching provisions and had suffered terribly sire to follow in his father's footsteps. scowl and said, "Young man, don't from cold and hunger, many having make a damned fool of yourself!" died from exposure. composed a tragedy "Laurentio King of Chersonese," which he and his brothers

Bertie, daughter of the Earl of Lindsey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and was at Sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for University of Cambridge, and W. for Cambridg sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for York. He was a plausible speaker and sanguine in temper, qualities which greatly assisted his advance.

York and was at Preble. He and General Preble met in the bottom of the poll. He was, however elected at Appleby the following words passed in which he called the greatly assisted his advance.

York and was at Preble. He and General Preble met in the street one day when some heated words passed in which he called the general an old fool, and said that "if he lived modestly and quietly in Illinois." er of England the same year, and was for some time the chief advisor of gave it up as he found it fascinating general through. Thereupon the gener-It is said that he was not too scruppardon and they parted on good terms.

chequer. Pitt was prime minister at practice. In the outward observances after roll call, the captain, addressing 25, and was the subject of many ballods and taunts, viz:—

of his profession, as a member of the his command, said:
church, he was blameless. William "I have a nice, ea

Princess Amelia, who was born Aug. 7. man who did not come. 1783. She died at an early age.

TOOT! TOOT! TOOT! SIX ROBBERS HELD

And Cleaned Out Max Mildenberg's Office, Chicago.

Compelled a Cierk to Open the Safe from Which They Extracted Over Eight Hundred Dollars.

hold up their hands. the wall with the other four. While test to be declared the champion.

THE FRANKLIN EXPEDITION. St. Andrew's street was at first Death of the Last Survivor Reported From Illinois.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) John Calder died a few days ago in Harding was a loyalist and his name a modest little home in Mercer county, is rerpetuated in the short street run- Illinois. To most people the name means nothing, but the man himself Queen Charlotte's name was Princess
Mecklenburg-Hulltz. This is undoubtedly the origin of the name of Mecklenthe most daring exploits of the 19th century. He was the last survivor of Queen street was originally Charthe crew that went to the Arctic re-

Duke was Bulkeley and Morris, 1819. In 1840 he went to sea, and after named in honor of two prominent a cruise around the world he returned loyalists. These names gave place to to England. About that time an exbut it seems more probable that there out result. In 1850 a second expedi-

man stepped up and kindly assisted to Melville Island. Here they left pa-

make a damned fool of yourself!"

No. 5—Streets.rlinecw fiwc52[mfi
Horsfield street bears the name of a
prominent loyalist merchant, who lived

died from exposure.

At last, in 1854, they were picked up by two vessels, the Resolute and Introduced that had been sent in search on that street. He had a store on what was called Horsfield Alley, now Jardine miles when the fleet was caught in an Alley.

Orange was not named by over zeal
ice floe. All through the winter they stayed there. In the summer of 1855 and made love to a distant cousin, Dorothy Osborne. She repelled his addresses with scorn and afterwards married Sir W. Temple. Osborne was more to be a cousin, Pitt was excellent commended to England and made love to a distant cousin, Dorothy Osborne. She repelled his addresses with scorn and afterwards married Sir W. Temple. Osborne was not named by over zeal-stayed there. In the summer of 1855 was protected for the ships were abandoned and the memory of William Prince of Orange.

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THE LAZIEST MAN.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

UP 12 MEN SPORTING

The Ring.

world. With the exception of the rise of Battling Nelson, who in 1903 was Jack Williams, of Philadelphia de-

\$150,000. He raised and maintained a a revolver. Then they took more than The featherweight title is in abey-\$890 and escaped. There were only four men in the office when the robbers entered. Without warning the six stage. Abe Attell has been mentioned robbers appeared and began firing, as the real premier in this division, Julius Bensen, a clerk, and Mildenberg now that the championship has passed never remained idle if he could help dropped to the floor to escape the bul- from Terry McGovern. Young Cordropped to the moor to escape the bul-lets, but two foremen were struck and bett never was the featherweight when he was in England. He increase slightly wounded. After the shooting champion; neither was Britt, who ed his record by a number of interest whipped Corbett in turn. So it is a difficult problem to state positively who Blackburn fought frequently. Of the the robbers ordered the four men to whipped Corbett in turn. So it is a ing battles. At this point eight of the drivers and fillers who were in a barn at the rear, hearing the shooting ran into the office. Revolvers were pointed at them who can get to 122 pounds for a series and they were told to "line up" against of bouts, the winner of the final con-

two of the robbers kept the victims in As to the welterweight class, Joe subjection the other four took Bensen into the inner office and ordered him many years, is out of it because of an to open the safe. He complied and injured hand. Walcott never has been they removed the contents amounting beaten for the title at the exact weight to \$800. An inner compartment re- He was whipped by Kid Carter and mained locked, which contained only others, it is true, but the conditions at the private papers of the proprietor.

Bensen was commanded to open this.

which these scraps were decided never involved the championship honors. and when he said he could not, two of Most of these encounters were fought this in problem the part he had taken in opposing the the part he had taken in opposing the the problem and when he said he could not, two or the part he had taken in opposing the the robbers struck him several blows at cetchweights. There is not much the robbers struck him several blows interest in this class anyway. It was with their revolvers, making him un-conscious. Then they carried him to issembly room at Fredericton.

Britain street was originally Great

When they secured all the plunder coded in any degree of equality.

the exception of Jack O'Brien and Jack Root, were inferior men In his fight with O'Brien in Philadelphia, which was only six rounds, Ryan had a narrow escape. And in his mill with Root, for a like number of rounds, Ryan lost what reputation he had by indulging in a bout that many have stamped as a fake of the first water The big title-the heavyweight cham-

nionship-which every ambitious big man with pugilistic aspirations strives for, has not changed hands. Jim Feffries still remains the king. No one has thus far been able to take the glory away from him. Jack Munroe, que and height sufficient to mow down Boilermaker during the past year, and made a lamentable failure of it. Munroe was practically beaten in a punch, being sent the dreamland route in just stamina that makes it possible for two rounds. It is not Jeffries' fault that he has not been forced to defend his title oftener. Jeffries has been aladmirers. unfortunately there has been no one just now. Perhaps this assertion may be qualified in the case of Jack Johnpositively drawn the color line, and weights in the field-Sandy Ferguson, Marvin Hart, etc., but to attempt to match them against Jeffries at the present time may result in another

because of his massive frame, height, weight, strength and undisputed Bob Fitzsimmons has not done any Jack O'Brien at Philadelphia was the that affair the Cornishman showed that he is far from being a back numcrack, Quaker athlete out had the conmore. Jim Corbett confined all his efwas busy giving out interviews to the newspapers of his post deeds and his

fries figures just now as the superio

of any heavyweight now in harness

Jack Munroe at Philadelphia. The little fellows were active-Young Corbett, Harry Forbes, Terry McGovern, Tommy Murphy of Harlem, Bat- ing he received was when he decided tling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Joe Gans, to enter the boxing game. Hughey McGovern, Eddie Hanlon, Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia, Danny er the world has ever seen and the only Doherty, Frankie Neil, Pediar Palmer,

Tommy Murphy and Hughey McGovafter a most remarkable life of 47 years. He was tall, slight and dignified. His private life was pure and sweet. He was whole souled and loved and nated with equal ardor.

It has been suggested that the last street in the east was named Crown because it is the last street at the last street at the last street in the east was named Crown because it is the last street at the last street at the last street at the head logical had they named the was ramed of the was created but have gone to their reward.

The older part of the city extended only to Union street, and when the new as included, naturally the street which had formerly formed the boundary of the city was now called Union, as it united the old and the new.

There are many streets among what the was tall, slight and dignified the seme year at the age of 51.

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There are many streets among what the remaining that he has a brilliant trio of victories. Young followed for years. He believes that the last street was named in honor of George III. What is now King street which had formerly formed the boundary of the city was now called Union, as it united the old and the new.

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The year just ended has been a ed to the front by winning nine fights, comparatively quiet one in the fistic one after the other, most of his victor-

barely known outside of his own dis- feated Peter Maher three times. The trict, and the defeat of Frankie Neil perennial Irish champion indulged in for the world's bantam title by Joe Bowker of England, there was nothing who fought a 20-round draw with Kid Lavinge when the latter was in his Only one title changed hands—the prime, returned to the ring and fought bantam—transferred from Neil to Bow- twice. He did not startle his friends ker. The lightweight title is technical- with anything like his old form, how ly still the property of Joe Gans. Jim- ever. Joe Choynski has a number of defend the valor of England against

Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, holde the lead as the most active and per-sistent fighter of the year. He sistent fighter of the year. the limelight. The once noted negro-fighter was busy in England, where he has been for some time, and must have engaged in at least 20 fights in 1904 The result of few of these coreached this country.

The towns and cities that have b open to the many knights of the gloves were sufficient to give the boxers chance to earn a living; that is all more, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco Butte, Mont.; Denver, Col.; Fort Eric Butte, Mont.; Denver, Col.; Fort Erie Canada; Detroit, Saginaw, Milwaukee Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Bangor, Me.; Portland, Ore.; Providence, R. L and several of the New England cities and hamlets. A large number bouts were held in private in New York

The fighters who have made enough money to enjoy the wishes of a happy Two patrol waggons crowded with points and the points were sent to the scene and the points was not points were sent to the scene and the points was not points with the points were sent to the scene and the points was not points with the points were sent to the scene and the points was not points with the points with the points was not points with the points with the points was not provided with points with the points was not in danger during 1904 errs. Jim Jeffries increased his band and the points was not provided with points with the points was not in danger during 1904 errs. Jim Jeffries increased his band and the points was not provided with points with the points was not in danger during 1904 errs. Jim Jeffries increased his band and the points was not provided with points with the points was not in danger during 1904 errs. Jim Jeffries increased his band and the points was not provided with provided with the points was not provided with provided with the points was not provided with pro account, so did Jack O'Brien, Ryan, Nelson, Britt and Gans. O'Brien made the most because he fought so Nelson must be richer by at least \$15. 000 than he was in 1903, because the contests in which he figured were all well attended. Fitzsimmons is making money on the road. So are Jeffrice and McGovern. to worry, and fate was certainly kind

> "TAKING GOOD CARE OF MYSELF," SAYS FITZ, "IS THE

SECRET OF MY SUCCESS." lence of the prize fighter that attracts the attention of those who are otherwise not the least interested in the sport, or in fact do not approve of the cise. The boxer's ability to withstand period has won for the fighter ma

There are few forms of athletics that put a man to such a severe test as does

be qualified in the case of Jack Johnson, the negro; but the champion has in the case of the boxer he must have good wind in addition to to being able to carry his opponent at a first clip, sibly can and defend himself against The continual side-stepping works

the muscles of the legs and swaying of the torso in an effort to draw a man a great extent while the shoulders are gradually developed to such an extens render the recipient unconscious. To ascertain to what one thing more

only serious contest he engaged in. In than anything else do fighters attriof the boxers were asked what they the struggle he more than held his own, and might have knocked the crack Quaker athlete out had the contest proceeded a couple of rounds lowed by the different pugilists. It was their schoolboy days that served many forts during the year to the stage.

From a talkative point of view Corbett of the boxers well when they decided to enter the ring. to enter the ring.

Jack O'Brien, who finds it an ea future intentions whenever he had the matter to engage in a fight or two chance. And at this game, it may be every week without any serious results, Tom attributes his rugged form to running Sharkey had one fight in public with and walking, which he believes are two grand and beneficial exercises. School-yard exercises first solidified Young

Champion Jeffries, the greatest fight

Instantly 59 men each took a step whatever their sectarian or political forward.

Instantly 59 men each took a step forward any of the little boxers. He has had into the fresh air when a boy, and the work he got in the forest supplying formances were of a noteworthy order, man who did not come.

Instantly 59 men each took a step gaged in more ambitious struggles than any of the little boxers. He has had six fights since 1903, and all of his terminates were of a noteworthy order, the had expected to wind up the year build up his present rugged constituents. "I was too lazy," replied the soldier. with a ruccess over Britt, but lost to tion. Fitzsimmons has always been the crack Californian on points after good liver, and he believes that this defeating Corbett, Hanlon and Nelson, severe course of training that he has



