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## MARKET REPORTS

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ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY THONE 81.

'INARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

### Greb New Champion.

VILSON UNABLE TO SOLVE HIS PECULIAR MODE OF ATTACK— WAS OUTCLASSED, BUT MADE A GAME BATTLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Harry Greb, f Pittsburg, won the world's middleveight boxing championship from sided fifteen round battle, before a small crowd in the Polo grounds, last night. Greb won the judges' deision. The weights were 158 lbs.

But while Greb fought with all his customary fire and aggressiveness, it is doubtful whether he added much title laurels-for Wilson proved conclusively the contention of critics that championship calibre. The Boston boxer, who has been in practical ob scurity for the three years he has held the crown, was outclassed from start to finish. He battled gamely enough and showed an occasional flash of form, but he was at no time danger-

They made a lively start, with each driving the other around the ring in will be convinced of their turn in the first round. They exchanged counter blows, each with one arm locked in the other's. They had a furious exchange in Greb's corner, near the end of the round, again locking each an arm, and pounded each other freely twenty blows apiece

separating at the bell. Greb used his peculiar tactics in the second, when he held Wilson around the waist with his left and struck him with his right until the referee stopped him.

In the third, Greb swinging his right to the stomach, drove Wilson to the ropes with a fusilade. They exchanged at arm's length in the center of the ring and Greb began to charge again, landing hard rights to the body while he held Wilson with his left, a slight right to the jaw and Greb was for which he was warned by the pounding him along the ropes when referee. Wilson landed a hard left to the jaw before Greb again resumed the jaw before Greb again resumed his holding and resulted in a severe, Women Police lecture from Referee O'Sullivan. Greb continued the attack, and had Wilson mainly on the defense. In the

fifth Wilson rushed Greb on the ropes, but Greb came out slashing away with R. W. Phillips, interviewed as to the a two-fisted attack, and the champion rumour that women might be added resumed the clinching.

In the seventh the champion continued the body attack, but Greb kept the York County Police Commission

gingerly on the offensive. In the eighth Greb sent a left to the son's left eye, which was half closed. readily be served by policewomen pennies into halfpennies." Wilson was unable to solve Greb's scouting the secluded and wooded outclumsy and unorthodox attack, and skirts of the city. was simply blocking the leads which came from the most unexpected quarters. Greb held again with his left, and punched with his right, both at short range and with long swings. Greb was again warned for holding, but it did not stop him, for he landed a dozen more blows from that post tion, and had the champion obviously bewildered when the round ended.

In the ninth, Greb landed a hard right to the head, and Wilson backed We care not a jot, because to the ropes, covering his face with his hands while the Pittsburgher whacked away.

Wilson appeared groggy as he sat in his corner and his left eye was comthat is not just so in every pletely closed. They started slowly in seam and line, every pocket the tenth, but in a moment Greb shot a straight right toward the injured and button. We realize that optic, and cornered the champion in

Greb landed numerous rights bepends upon your personal fore he opened up with both hands in the 11th. Greb held with his left and butted with his head, and these tactics were expected to count against him. It was difficult to estimate his lead, and Wilson was cheered for livening the battle with a left.

At the opening of the 12th Greb slashed ripping uppercuts to Wilson's jaw and the champion clinched when Greb again pounded with his left.

the fourteenth, Wilson began to bore it, but he did it too slow and Greb had one arm around his neck and was pounding with the other, beindicate that there is no sur- fore the champion could get going.

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Wilson's blows were not worth

TORONTO, Sept. 7 .- County Clerk

Nothing New.

That the aeroplane entered by Mr.

Robey for the air race round Britain

came within a few minutes of win-

ning, lends interest to another story

It concerned a little boy who, after

his mother had been telling him about

he did not think they were wonderful

and that they certainly were not new.

'Not new!" said his mother. "Why,

"Well, anyway, teacher read about

one in the Bible the other day!"

once heard him tell.

what do you mean?"

and Supplies.

the gong ended the fight.

nothing wanting.

The dancing by Mr. Harrington was performed very gracefully and he steps as lightly as air. He has a winning personalty which immediately captivates. The pictures yesterday were Louis Mercanton's production. "Possession" and Johnny Hines, the classy comedian in "Battling

### Too Smart.

much in the last round. Wilson landed Few writers have a more intimate first-hand knowledge of London lowerclass life than Mr. Thomas Burke. One of his stories concerns a teacher at an East End Council school who asked a question of the class: "Tell me, boys, what would you do if somefor Toronto. one gave you a five-pound note?" Up went the hand of little Jimmie Smith, the brightest boy in the school

"What would you do?" to the police force of York County, Wilson fought toe to toe with Greb said that while nothing definite had should change the five-pound note into in the sixth, and got in a number of yet been done he himself believed that five one-pound notes. Then I should body punches during the round, while women officers could work more ef- change the notes into ten-shilling Greb landed a half dozen times about fectively than men in some locations notes, Then I should change the tenand situations. It is his intention to shilling notes into shillings. Then I bring this subject before a meeting of should change the shillings into sixwith the object of preparing the way pences into three-penny-bits. Then I for possible action next summer. The should change the threepenny-bits inbedy, and then began to punch Wil- county, Mr. Phillips thought, could to pennies. Then I should change the

The newly-appointed stage manager decided that money should be saved as well as art preserved, and on going over the accounts he discovered two flying-machines, coldly remarked that shillings a week set aside for meat for eight cats, whose mission was to keep the building clear of rats.

> to be refuted. It ran:-"If the cats eat the rats, why the

"In the Bible?" exclaimed his mother. "Are you sure?" "Oh, yes!" replied sonny. "She told us that Esau sold his heirship to his the cats?" brother Jacob!"



### Widows and Windows.

Pat Harrington, the vaudeville boy wonder registered another triumph by his catchy selections at the Crescent last night. His opening number entitled, "S'Nice" is a very catchy selection which had the audience swaying to it's theme, The other items were "Holland Moon" and "Lest You Forget," two popular novelty songs. In the latter songs Pat was accompanied on the bells by Jack Cronan, whose skilled touch greatly enhanced them. The plano accompaniments by Al. Pittman left

"Please, teacher," said Jimmie, "I pences. Then I should change the six-

the chance of someone making a mistake and giving me too much change"

necessary expenditure, and stopped it. Protests were raised, but the note he attached to the order was too logical ing his wife has to do.

meat? If they do not eat them, why



The boy had to write-A short essay on light, windows he happened to mention But he missed out the "n"— Just a slip of the pen— Ich at once drew the master's at

The master said "Windows Much differ from widows; n't you know that?"—the tone meant to wither meant to wither.
Said the boy with a grin,
"Aye, you see through the yin,
ye never can se through the
ither!"

## Big Feature Programme at The Crescent.

AT HARRINGTON CONTINUES TO

"Well, Jimmie," said the teache

"But tell me, Jimmie," said the teacher, "why would you do all this?" "Well," said Jimmie, "there's always

Inel4,8mos,tu,th,s All's fair in love unless you happen o rpefer brunettes. A man's age commands veneration; He decided that this was an un-

bad as it is panted.



## Household Notes.

Better Bread.

Fill popocers with canned fruit and serve them with marshmallow sauce. Before using a new brass kettle clean it thoroughly with salt and

The less a man says, th emore guessvinegar. When pickling crab apples, stick a whole clove in the blossom end of each one. Misgivings are what a woman has

To brighten carpets sprinkle them about her next-door neighbour's char- with tea leaves and sweep lightly but Gentle, but persistent rubbing with nage men refuse than with that turpentine will remove tar stains

from flannel. Woman may cause all the trouble One or two maraschino cherries in n life, but it's woman who makes life | each jar of canned pears makes very attractive.

The addition of a little dried beef he attempts to lay laws down for the lends a pleasantly salty tang to the scrambled eggs. Most men fall in love with the right Garnish a roast loin of lamb with

girl at the wrong time, and marry the small malds of mint jelly served on rounds of toast. A girl will forgive a young man A little chopped cooked meat and sooner for kissing her against her will hard-boiled eggs give added interest than for not being interested enough to scalloped corn. If the edge of a knife is gently, but

-THE PICTURE THAT IS SWEEPING THE NATION

iscuits

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boiled whole, skinned, rolled in

ted sugar, and fried

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IF IT ISN'T STEEL TELEGRAPH WIRES IT'S SOMETHING ELSE.

wrong girl at the right time.











deve the you' Kod

to-tl velo

for fect from by

ladia

16

they will keep juicy and ripen. ealers. -By Bud Fish

1300