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the author of the system we teach,
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exchange for her late husband's policy.
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Mus. B. A. R. C. O. Principal. Unsur-
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education. Thorough equipment. Efficient
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pupils recitals a feature of the institu-
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term. Write for syllabus. Miss Nettie
Armstrong, secretary. zxt

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delivery, if you buy from us.

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is yours? Our coal has no slag or
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Every crumb of Johnston Bros'.
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For a wedding gift of any
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ment that would be hard to
equal. In Silverware of new
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isfy the most exacting mind.
Call and be convinced.

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THE RELIABLE JEWELER,
380 Richmond Street.

WHITNEY'S BROWN FILLY

TOOK SECOND MONEY

In Walton Event at Sandown
Park Yesterday—American
Horses All Outside
in Paris.

Sandown Park, April 23. — Mary B.

won the Walton 2-year-old selling
plate of 200 sovereigns. The distance
was four furlongs. Whitney's brown
filly, by Irish Lad, out of Zela, was
second, and a colt out of Full Ripe
third.

Carronnet was the Tudor plate of
1,000 sovereigns for 2-year-olds, dis-
tance 1 mile and 60 rods. Pop finished
second and Esperanto third.

Esperanto is owned by J. R. Keene,
while H. P. Whitney's Sixty II. was
outside the money.

The Prince of Wales handicap of
100 sovereigns for 3-year-olds, distance
five furlongs, was won by Retrench-
ment. Shippe was second and Silver
Roe third.

Paris, April 23. — There were many
American horses entered in today's
events, but none of them succeeded in
winning or even getting inside the
money. They were: Thomas Hitch-
cock's Hylas, George Saporita's Ban-
yan, and J. E. Widener's East River.
They ran respectively in the Prix Me-
dion, the Prix Aveyron and the Prix
Gironde.

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well, and soon you will tell us
so. Try and see.

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It's all, yes, more, than what
we claim.
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dame
To try our Bread.

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Call in as you're passing by,
At our bakeries, and there
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A loaf of Bread.

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It is an admirable skin
food, nourishing and building
up wasted tissues.
Dermaline contributes to
beauty in so far as it
improves the complexion and
rounds out the form, and both
the pretty woman seeking to
retain her comeliness and her
less-endowed sister may
resort to it with equal
certainty that it will do much
toward repairing natural
defects and help to neutralize
the results of time and
neglect. In 25c and 49c jars.

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Chemists and Druggists,
216 Dundas St., London, Ont.

PROF. MOULTON ON

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS

Readings From "King John" and
"Richard III." Were Listened
to by Large Audiences.

A large house greeted Prof. Moulton
yesterday afternoon, as he opened
his series of Shakespearean readings
in St. Andrew's Hall. He was intro-
duced by Rev. Dr. Ross in a few happy
sentences. The subject of his first lec-
ture was the historical play, "King
John." Modern readers, he said, when
they come to the study of Shake-
speare's historical plays, find a surprise
waiting them. The mention of King
John brings to our minds the thought
of Runnymede and Magna Charta, but
these great outstanding events are not
mentioned by Shakespeare. Even Col-
eridge is reported to have said that he
turned to Shakespeare's historical
plays for his history. But this state-
ment is misleading, for in Shake-
speare's day, history, as we under-
stand it, was unknown.

History is the confirmation of
facts, and history is always changing.
So that if Shakespeare had dramatized
history, his plays would long ago have
been out of date. This does not at all
belittle the historical dramas. The real
purpose of them is the portrayal of
human nature, and that is the same in
all ages.

The keynote of this play is irony.
Not the irony of fate—but the irony
of history.

This play, "King John," is the pro-
logue to the ten historical plays. The
dominating theme in the play is fas-
tened on the two rivals, England and
France, and throughout the pendulum
swings between them—sometimes to
the side of England, and sometimes to
the side of France.

Shakespeare's portrayal of the char-
acter of Hubert was particularly
strong and masterful. He designated
him as a "man with a passionate, lov-
ing heart, and a lowering and forbid-
ding countenance."

His love fastened upon the king,
whom he served faithfully. But his
love for Arthur was even stronger,
and while his forbidding countenance
gave color to the belief that he was
plotting against the life of his young

prisoner, his loving heart was set upon
his rescue. It is not possible to give
the detail of the play, which
was most able and interesting, and held
the undivided attention of the audi-
ence.

"Richard III." was unique, and well worked out, and
was listened to with unflagging inter-
est. Richard was painted as a villain
par excellence, and his villainy was all
the more heinous in that there appear-
ed to be no underlying motive. The
same man in previous plays, under the
name of Gloucester, practiced villainy,
in order that he might be king. His

The evening lecture on "Richard III."
was unique, and well worked out, and
was listened to with unflagging inter-
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ed to be no underlying motive. The
same man in previous plays, under the
name of Gloucester, practiced villainy,
in order that he might be king. His

KETCHEL SAYS HE WILL WIN

IN BATTLE WITH JACK JOHNSON

"The Man Who Comes Close Enough to Hit Can Be Hit." Says
the Michigan Lion—"I Am Perfectly Willing to Trade
Punches With the Best Man Living."

The New York American says: Stanley
Ketchel doesn't fear Jack Johnson. The
Michigan lion has a little heart-to-heart
talk with me yesterday and I, for one,
can't help but admire the spunk of the
fellow.

"Do you think for a minute that I'd
let Hitt or anyone else slug me? No, I
thought I was to take a flogging from
that black fellow? No, sir! I don't think
I tell you—make him back all over the
ring. Why didn't he want to fight
such a snappy fighter? I don't want
him in a long fight, did you? He knows
you can back on the line."

"Do you know it is a fact that I've
never been extended. I'm naturally an
easy-going fellow. I don't like to have
never been made to fight as I can. I
love to hit and I don't think I can
ever enjoy slugging a man as I
did Papke the third time. I was out
to prove that I was a better man than
the rankest kind of a flake."

Anyone May Be Hit.
"You know anybody that comes close
enough to hit you can be hit. Johnson
will have to come near me to hit me
and I'll be the heavyweight champion
before the sun settles behind the Golden Gate on
October 12."

TORONTO BOY WON

ONE-LEGGED RACE

Reynolds Defeats Crippled Do-
rando of the North—A
Lively Contest.

REYNOLDS' QUEER SPRINT

Rolls Along Like a Three-Legged Man
—A Very Lively
Scene.

Toronto Star: When Harry Reynolds,
of the Toronto West End Y. M. C. A.,
match race with Emilio Ferro, of Nova
Bay, minus his left leg, at the Excelesior
Rink last night, a lively scene ensued.

Reynolds' Toronto friends rushed upon
the track and in their enthusiasm tried
to carry Reynolds off, when it was dis-
covered that the runners were actually
on the total distance. Reynolds broke
away from his friends and completed the
extra lap, but Ferro, who was blind, re-
mained in a chair. A moment later 200
gesticulating spectators rushed upon
the floor and commenced to cry that
the race was unfair and that Ferro had
been tricked out of the contest.

The truth of the matter is that Rey-
nolds beat Ferro fairly and squarely in
the final sprint and Ferro was the first
man to cease running.

The race was unusually interesting.
It started off slowly, with Reynolds
trailing the sturdy Italian, and the
crowd thought it would be a frost, but at
last Reynolds gave a sudden start and
lost a leg, a sprint that pulled the crowd
to its feet. Reynolds' sprint is a queer
one, but he is a very fast runner.

Reynolds' loss of his leg was a great
setback, but he is a very fast runner.
He is a very fast runner, and he is a
very fast runner, and he is a very fast
runner.

CHAMP. AND JEANNETTE

MAY GO TWENTY ROUNDS

Johnson's Agreement to Fight
Langford Photographed and
Spread Broadcast.

YOUNG CORBETT

WALLOPED KEYS

Showed All His Old-Time Speed
and Carried the Fight.

New York, April 23.—Young Corbett
got the decision over Bert Keys of
Philadelphia tonight in a 10-round bout
before the Fairmount A. C. Corbett
showed all his old-time speed and car-
ried the fight to his opponent.

NO MORE AUTOS

FOR WALKER WESTON

Had Tilt With Company and Will
Now Dangle With Horse
and Buggy.

Dwight, Ill., April 23.—Edward Payson
Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who was
detained here last night by the heat of
the sun, and who had been walking along
country roads next to impossible, expected
to reach home tonight, but he has been
troubled with his attendant, and he
has been unable to get home. He also had
a horse and buggy, but he has been
unable to get home. He also had a horse
and buggy, but he has been unable to get
home.

GOTCH AND BEEL

Denver, Colo., April 23.—Frank Gotch,
champion wrestler of the world, and
Fred Beel, of Milwaukee, were matched
last night to meet at the Denver Ath-
letic Club. The second week in May for
the world's wrestling championship and a
\$2,000 purse.

villainy was a means to an end. In
this play it has become in itself the
end. His was ideal villainy, both as to
quantity, quality, and the success which
accompanied it.

The scene of the wooing of the Lady
Anne in the presence of her hus-
band, murdered by Richard, was given
in a most dramatic manner.

Mr. Moulton showed how retribution
overtook the sinners all through the
play—in the under-plots, as well as in
the climax where it overwhelmed Rich-
ard himself. Richard, the imperturb-
able, became anxious, nervous. His
Nemeses had overtaken him, and his
end was full of pitiful horror.

POWERS DID NOT

GO TO TORONTO

Longboat Commences Training
Again—Five Miles in
27.20

Toronto, April 23.—P. T. Powers did not
arrive in Toronto today from New York,
and there is nothing doing in the Long-
boat-Powers controversy over the con-
trol of the Indian and his future racing.

The Onondaga Wonder jumped out
yesterday, and though he hasn't had a
sue on since April 3, and has been doing
but little else than sleep and eat, he
stepped five miles in 27.20 at "Varsity"
track. Jim O'Rourke's horse, almost
stood on end, for Longboat looked up
with Harry Lawson and beat him half
a lap, and Lawson has been training
hard for several weeks. Lawson went
on and did the ten miles in 29. Long-
boat's heel did not bother him much.

It is to be noted that Powers makes
that long haul about going Longboat on
the Toronto-Langford controversy.
"That contract Powers' words are
worthless, and he knows it. If it was
worth anything, Powers would be tight,
not making a noise like a big bass
drum."

In view of Mr. Powers' stiff opposition
now to anyone arranging a match race
between Longboat and Shrubbs, his wife
of last week to Tom Flanagan imploring
him to see that Longboat met Shrubbs
here at 10 miles April 17 is a puzzle.

First he wants some one to get Long-
boat to meet Shrubbs, and now, when
Longboat is persuaded to put up a \$500
forfeit, to run the Englishman, Powers
says: "What does he want, anyway?"

The Longboat-Shrubbs race will not be
run May 8, as mentioned. It will take
place on Scarborough Beach Park May 22
or May 24. Scarborough is named in the
contract both signed.

Longboat still declares he will not run
Powers May 15 at New York. The
Indian is negotiating for a 7-roomed
house in Galtys avenue, Parkdale.

CHAMP. AND JEANNETTE

MAY GO TWENTY ROUNDS

Johnson's Agreement to Fight
Langford Photographed and
Spread Broadcast.

New York, April 24.—Already matched
to fight Jan Hague, the new British
heavyweight champion, Sam Langford
will sail for England in a position to
prove to sporting men on the other side
that Johnson Ketchel and Kaufman
have all refused to meet him in the
arena, and that he is the real cham-
pion of Langford, called at The Ring
yesterday and said that if Langford de-
clines to meet him, he will accept the
offer of Johnson as soon as the latter arrives
on British soil. Johnson's signed agree-
ment to box fifteen rounds with Lang-
ford in London on May 24 has been pho-
tographed by Manager Bettinson of the
National Sporting Club, and copies have
been sent broadcast throughout Great
Britain. As a result Bettinson thinks
that Johnson will meet with a rigid re-
ception when he begins to pose in the
English music halls as the "real cham-
pion of the world." Woodman also said
yesterday that if Langford if he will
Hague and is ignored by Johnson will
offer to fight Joe Jeannette at the famous
London club in June. It was hinted yester-
day that when Johnson arrives in
Paris he will take Jeannette on for a 20-
round bout, as he regards the latter as
a soft mark.

J. JOHNSON IS SUED AGAIN

Miss Clara Kerr, Who Claims Negro Is
Her Husband, Files Suit in As-
sault for \$2,000.

Pittsburg, April 24.—Suit in assump-
sit for \$2,000 was filed in Pittsburg
today by Clara S. Kerr, of New York,
against Jack Johnson, the heavyweight
champion. Kerr's complaint charges
preliminary papers on Johnson tonight
that he is a negro, and that he has
been married to a white woman.
Kerr is supposed to be the one who
recently claimed the big negro as her
husband. "Don't you know what woman
wants? Yes, I know her. She was never
married to her," said Johnson.

The St. Louis, of the American line,
recently arrived off Sandy Hook, hav-
ing steamed the last 500 miles of her
voyage without the use of her radar.
For the purpose of steering she uti-
lized her twin screws, though she was
compelled to slow down to about
twelve knots an hour.

Keep "BOVRIL" in the House

Why not take a cup of BOVRIL every morning
throughout the spring? It invigorates the whole
system, fortifies you against the changeable weather
and helps you to do the work of the day. BOVRIL
is easily made—a cup, hot water and a spoonful of
BOVRIL are all you need.

Do not accept any substitute for

BOVRIL

Wall Paper

We have recently opened up a shipment of the cele-
brated SHAN KYDD WALL PAPERS, the most beautiful
and artistic wall decorations produced. We are showing
them in elegant shades of deep yellow, light brown and
warm green. We cordially invite your inspection of these
beautiful Wall Papers.

COLERICK BROS.

Decorators and Homefurnishers, - 212 DUNDAS STREET

Ladies' Spring Coats

STYLISH, SNAPPY, PERFECTLY MADE.

There is an individuality in the style and finish of our
garments that make them desirable and popular.
We place on sale today a variety of Spring Covert
Coats varying in price from \$9.00 to \$15.00.
Only examination and comparison can reveal the way
they are made, and their excellence of materials.
Quality counts, and especially so when combined with
the "right prices."