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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1902.

THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE.

The Nethenborg resolut: The Star purposely misses the Free-man's point. It is that our co-reli-gionists are ignored, are ostracized. We have hitherto said, and we reler-ate, that their position must be im-proved, that they must have due re-presentation. It is ridiculous to sup-pose that in this fair dominion, the day will ever come when according to the Star, "no Catholic will vote for a Protestant and no Protestant for a Catholic." The day may come, and be not far remote, when if both political parties refuse to recognise the just claims of our co-religionists, they may decide to remain away from the poli altogether, till some party evinces a utsposition to deal justly with them.

The above is an extract from a long

article in the Freeman, replying to the

emarks made by this paper. In the

very next paragraph the Freeman tells

now, fifteen years ago, two candidates

Dr. Quigley and John Connor, both Roman Catholics, were defeated by

the Catholic vote of this constituency,

n order that Mr. Ellis and Dr. Berry man might be elected. By whom were Dr. Quigley and Mr. Connor ignored

ists. Does our contemporary not se that it has destroyed its own

ment? Why make a charge of bigotry when the fault (if fault there be) lie

earer home? The Star's view is that

if the Catholic electors believed Messrs. Ellis and Berryman better representa

tives than the other two they did ex

ctly right to vote for them, and put aside altogether, as this paper claims the Freeman should do, the question of

The Freeman is in error if it under

Freeman's course. Mr. W. K. Rey nolds, in a signed letter to the Freeman

creating more antagonism." "Let us,"

says Mr. Reynolds, "aim to have a

better state of things, not by callin

bad names, but by showing purselves

the franchise when called upon for our

At this stage perhaps the Star should

this paper may frankly and fairly say

-it quite fully agrees with both when

THE SOLDIERS.

Some young men whose fame a few

months ago was on the lips of all men,

nave returned to their homes and qui

etly resumed the old order of life.

They have been individually welcom ed by relatives and friends, but there has been no formal welcome. They did not all arrive at the same time, and therefore no opoprtunity was offered

for a general demonstration. The Star

suggests that the gentlemen in khaki

be got together when the laying of the

corner stone of the park memorial pc-

curs, so that the citizens may review

and their work in South Africa. The Mail and Empire says:-

Mr. W. K. Rey

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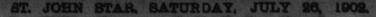


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JEFFRIES WON After the Crowd Had Thought He Would Lose.

He Was Eadly Punished But Knock ed Fitz. Out in the Eighth Round.

RINGSIDE, FAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-After fighting a battle of eigh 23.—After nghing a battle of eight rounds that was fraught with brilliant and courageous work, Robert Fits-simmons tonight, forfeited his last claim upon the heavyweight, championship. He was knocked to the floor by James J. Jeffries and counted out after he had so badly punished the champion that it was a foregone conclusion among the spectators that the Cornishman must win. Bleeding from a number of gashes in the face, apparently weakening, and clearly unable to cope with Fitzsimmons' superlor skill, Jeffries delivered two lucky punches as Fitzsimmons paused in his fighting to speak to him, and turn-

stands the Star to suggest a general division along religious lines. That is Round 1. They came quickly to the centre, what this paper opposes, but it would surely be a logical sequence of the Jeffries in a half crouching attitude, and both feinting rapidly. Jeffries followed Bob around, feinting with left protests against the course pursued by that journal and observes that "we and looking for an opening. Fits was the first to lead. He sent short right can never accomplish anything by fly-ing the red flag, shouting bigotry and jab to jaw and another a moment later. Jeffries crouched and rushed, but Fitz side-stepped out of the way, Jeffries rushed again and Fitz smoth-ered his left for the body. Both of them did a lot of feinting. Seff final-ly trying left for the face, but it fell short. He forced his man into the corner, but missed a hard left swing. Thus Fitz tried for face, land-ing lightly. Jeffries sent in hard left on the body and Bob countered on the head without damage. Jeff continued to force his man and when the gong sounded he was on the aggressive. When the champion took his corner his nose was bleeding slightly from one of Fitz's left jabs. He looked confident, however, and sat watching Fitz during the minute's respite. Round 2. but Fitz side-stepped out of the way. as we are and by an intelligent use of gracefully retire from the controversy and leave the Freeman and Mr. Reynolds to thresh it out. But one thing they urge that a man should not be excluded from a position because of his excluded from a position because of his religion, when he is otherwise well qualified for such position. To estab-lish a grievance, however, it must be shown that there has been and is such exclusion and for such reason, and it need not be pointed out to our astute contemporary that in any such matter a mere general assertion is not evi-demose.

Round 2.

Round 2. Jeffries went after Fits, trying left for the head and failing short. Fits for the head and failing short. Fits for the head and failing short. Fits fact the tead and failing short. Fits have and forced him to the corner. The lanky follow quickly side-stepped away. Fits tried right for the head but was quickly and neatly blocked. Fits broke ground before Jeff's left, but finally tried a left for the head it was light, however, and the cham-pion caught it on the shoulder. They exchanged lefts, Bob putting stifl left on the face. Jeff crouched lower and sent Fits back against the ropes with a left on the body. Fits put two left hooks on the face and got out of the way of the champion's left. Jeff went at him with a stifl left on the head. He got a left jab on the nose that brought blood in a stream from Jeff's in onse. At the close of the round Jeff was somewhat worried but took mat-ters coolly during the minute's rest. Jeff came up forcing matters. His bloody nose annoyed him a little. He bloody nose annoyed him a little another store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and a left fab on the store nose returned. Jeff tried another blocked by Jits and he left f Jeffries went after Fitz, trying left

the ropes and put laft on face twice. The elimeted and when they broke sent in two light blows from left and right delivered to blus. They elimet-ed repeatedly. Fits put a terrific right on the jaw and a moment latter a left on face, Jeff cut Fits's right check with a left. They Yought rapidly, Fits cut-ting Jeft's face with his left and put-ting Jeft's con head. Jeff was bleeding freely and was tired. Just before the close of the round Fits put a right over Jeff's left eye, cutting it and but was bleeding from the nose, left eye and right check. The only mark on Fits was a slight abrasion on the right check. Round 6. ZIBELINE CLOTHS in hairine stripes. ZIBELINE CLOTHS in small checks. VENETIAN CLOTHS, latest fall col-orings. BOUCLE CLOTHS in new colorings. NAVY BROADCLOTHS. orings. BOUCLE CLOTHS in new colorin CANADIAN FRIEZE CLOTHS. CANADIAN FRIEZE CLOTHS. VENETIAN RAINPROOF CLOTHS. NEW PRINTED WAIST FLANNELS.

Round 6.

Round 6. Jeff came up and crouched low. He missed his first attempt with a left for the head. He rushed, but the willy rednead blocked every blow and got out of the way. Fits put a right on Jeff's head, one on the body and an-other on the nose. Jeffries broke ground and ducked out of the way. They exchanged lefts on the head. Fits being the most damaging. Jeff-ries rushed again and again, but he was smothered and took three lefts and a right on the face. Jeff rushed Fits to the ropes but got a right and left on the face which started the blood afreeh. Fits showed romarkable cleverness in getting away from cleverness in getting away from rushes. His left jabs were cutting and just as the gong squaded he put another on Jeff's sore mouth and nose. Round 7.

The battle was brief but note-worthy and will live in pugilistic his-tory. Fitzsimmons tried to arise from the mat but sank down again helpiess counted out, where but a moment be-fore he had apparently all the better to the battle was brief but note-mat but sank down again helpiess counted out, where but a moment be-fore he had apparently all the better to the battle was brief but note-tor in the moth and forced him to the fore he had apparently all the better of it. "I will never fight again." said the battle scarred veteran of the ring when he had sufficiently recovered to talk. The fight was won fairly and to the best man belongs the laurels." "You are the most dangerous man allve," said Jeffries in return, "and I consider myself lucky to have won when I did." FIGHT BY ROUNDS. Bound 1. Bound 1. In Pints, Quarts and Half Gallons. AT C. F. BROWN'S, 591-5 Main Street.

What is Said From the Standpoint of the Mine Owners, Round 8. Epb spod up straight, feinting with his left and drawing Jeffries on. Jef-fries sriled through his bloody feat-ures, duking a left swing and landing a hard eft on the ribs. They went at it, Fitz putting left on face and took one or the head. Fitzsimmons missed a righ and took a stiff punch on the body. Jeffries forced the fighting at this size, crouching low and carrying his right high and left far back. They came together and clinched. As Fits stepid back he smiled and spoke to Jeffries, and before he could get out of rach Jeffries quickly hooked his left in the jaw and Fits went down on his ack. He came up slowly, but be-fore he could get upon both feet the prefere counted ten and the fight was ove Round 8.

What is Said From the Standpoint of the Mine Owners. At the meeting of presidents of the anthracite coal companies last Tues-day afternoon no arrangements were made to resume the mining of anthra-cite coal at any fixed date. We can state, says a New York paper, that when active work is begun the move-ment will be a general one. The pre-valing impression in the street that individual mines belonging to the pro-ducing and carrying companies will be started is erroneous. This paper says it is authorised to emphatically deny the current reports that the mining companies have sold anthracite since the strike at high prices. Not a ton of coal has been sold at above the sche-dule figure and no advantage of the public will be taken when the mining is resumed, as the circular will be strictly adhered to. The operators con-tinue to receive notice from their strik-ing employes of a desire to have their names enrolled as willing to return to work as soon as they can do so with safety to themselves and their fam-ilies. No one whp has not lived in the coal regions can appreciate the risk that would be run by men who would return to active work in the mines in small numbers. One anthracite presi-dent said on Tuesday that a very short time will probably discourage the strikers if the shipments of bitumin-ous coal are curtailed. Sp far the Un-lied Mine Workers organisation does not appear to have devised a plan to keep soft coal out of the anthracite re-sions. Disputes have already arisen among the miners over the distribution of the strike fund, the strikers prefer-ring to receive cash instead of food. BHITTISH PARLIAMENT, FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE, DNDON, July 25.—One of the Can-adh Pacific railway directors con-firied to a representative of the As-sociated Press every particular of the Caddan Pacific's offer to build and oprate a subsidised line, and both he an others interested were confident thit he project would be accom-plited. They have no doubt the Bril-ishgovernment will provide a subsidy equiling the Canadian government sukidy. Mr. Chamberlain, the col-onal secretary, is known to favor this

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

IBITISH FARLIAMISNT. LONDON, July 25-in the house of com-mone today irish matters came up again. A motion of John J. Clancy (irish mation-alight to the effect that the over-tasation of ireland constitutes a pressing grievance, was detected by 18% to 117 votes after a mad been replied to the transformation of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Basch. The chanceline said treated scharge fails invation was decreasing rather than in-creasing, and that it was the fairest system which could be at present devised. T. P. O'Connot (irish mattonalist) regret-ted that the chancelors "swan along speech" should be against freind. T. P. O'Connot (irish mattonalist) regret-ted that the chancelors "swan along speech" should be against freind. T. P. O'Connot (irish mattonalist) regret-ted that the chancelor is "swan along speech" should be active in the house of iords to far Lord Burghciere (iberail scharger) the starting matters and to have emigrated to cande this year. The under scortary when Sould be speeced by farmer of Am-oricans who emigrated to Cande was 15,557, while to the more receased to the speece the ward be hough Lard Burghciery's farmer ward and the speece. The under secretary more incorrect. In 1901 the number of Am-micans ways 24,100. The under secretary mumber, ways 34,100. The under secretary second box

SIX MEN HANGED.

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MART,-In this city, after a brief illa Annie M., beloved wife of Herbert

will take place from her late rest-15 Winter street, on Baturday at m.

cheer. They should march, members of their old corps, but as one body. If that be done the boys will have no cause to doubt the state of popular feeling with respect to them

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AT BISLEY.

AT HISLEY. MLEY CAMP, July 25.—Three Can-adms, Capt. Hennle, Major Meltobble of t. John and Pie. Micheil, made hi enough scores in the second stage of ne King's prize to qualify for the the and final stage, which is to be she formorrow. The range today was at0 gards, sand Capt. Davidson near-ity enched the final stage, being tied witwenty-four others for best place, histore being 179. Twenty-four shot of but Davidson failed to qualify. Hobbie and Mitcheil are not mem-be of the Canadian team but came or to Bisley on their own account. Is colonies are represented in the first stage by Canada, 3; Australia, 2; N Zealand, 2: Hodesia, 1; Natal, 1. CONCERT IN FAIRVILLE.

CONCERT IN FAIRVILLE.

CONCERT IN FAIRVILLE, concert in Fairville Presbyterian chch last evening was heard by a state of the second second second and the contributors to the pro-geme was Mr. Chute of Halfax, we rich baritone voice delighted thudience in heartily encored solos. S. cCowan and Miss Munro also gave phing vocal selections. Mrs. Hill, we of the pastor, acted as accom-pet and rendered a plane solo most attically. 'A thoroughly enjoyable and of reddings were given by Rev. Diversion from his own French dia-le poems and from some of Dr. Dumond's best pieces.

ANTED-A case of Headache that IFORT Powders will not cure in ten to twenty minuter.

PARTLY FAMILIAR WITH 17. (Chicago Tribune.) "How do you manage to make two kinds of apples grow on one treet" ask-ed the alderman, who was on his va-cation. "I don't know as you'd understand it if I was to tell you." sqid the owner of the orchard, "but it's done by a pro-cess of grafting, and—" "O, I know all about grafting," in-terrupted the alderman, impatiently. "What's that got to do with it?"

Steamer Hampatead runs daily to Wickham, leaving Indianiowa at 4 p. m. and Wickham on return at 6 a. m. Steamer Springfield leaves at 12 noon for Springfield, Head of heileisis Bay, on Tue-days and Thursdays, and at 2 p. m. on Sat-urdays.

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 SIX MEN HANGED, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25Six men were hanged in this state today for murder.	town to Milford, making twenty minute trips from 6, a. m. until 10.30 p. m. The stmr. Majestic will leave indistrown at 5.30 p. m. daily for Gagetywa and way
Two of the number who paid the death penalty were white men. The hangings were an follows: At Washington, Dee Notand, colored, for	4.00 a, m. ST. JOHN MAILS.
the murder of his wife; Tom Sime, colored, for the murder of Naney and Tabitha Jet- ton, At Arkansas City, James Kitts, colored,	The Hours at Which They Close and Times When Incoming Mails are Due. Mails now close at Post Office as follows: For Boston, etc
for the murder of Jim Johnson, colored, At Forest City, Cy Tanner, colored, for the murder of Robert Black, colored, At Van Buren, Dave McWhittler, for the	Digby, etc. 6.00 a.m. Shore Line 6.30 a.m. Hallfax, etc. 6.50 a.m. Hallfax, etc. 1.00 a.m.
murder of his wife. At Senter, Point, Rath Hembres, for the murder of Wm. Ellis, white.	Fairville, Randolph, Milford and Fredericton 4.30 p.m. Montreal, Boston, etc. 5.10 p.m. Quebec, etc. 5.30 p.m.
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