SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Jack O'Brien is a foxy boy. He's just picked on Gus Ruhlin for a fight. Jack's not going to get his, while he can pick out the soft ones.

We are glad to announce that B. Nelson and T. McGovern have been matched to fight. This is official-until tomorrow.

The Beavers have a game scheduled here on Monday night next with Woodstock. Water polo will be substituted, if the weather does not soon

The fight pictures at the Grand last night were fine, and showed very clearly one of the greatest lightweight fights of the century. Jimmy Britt is one of the swiftest boxers ever seen, while Nelson is strong, aggressive, and can take a world of punishment. They will be at the Grand this afternoon and evening.

Here are some holiday books received for review:

"The Love Affairs of a Prize Fighter," by Kid McCoy, with an appendix by R. Fitzsimmons, and lyrics by Jack O'Keefe. "Solitaire for the Players and Spectators," by Prof. Wheels of the Bat

College.

"What Others Don't Know About Football," by Walter Camp. "The Foolishness of Work," by Clarence the Cut Shifter.

"The Signed Statement of Great Pugilists on the Eve of Battle," compiled by Otto Floto.

"How to Keep Afloat Without a Life Preserver," by Bilson Jilks.

"Spitballs I Have Rolled." by C. Mathewson.

"The Humorous Side of Chess," by Herman von Rubigatsky. "What Football Needs," by Battling Nelson.

"The Managerial Bug," by Jimmy Callahan.

"The Houseboat on the Blink," by Charlie Comiskey.

"Boating on the Thames, or There Will Be No Hockey There," by Mike Foley, of the Seventh hockey team.

"Osler's Theory, or I Got Mine," by R. Fitzsimmons. "The Orator's Art, or When to Weep," by J. Britt.

"The Diamond Mines of the Bluff," a tale of the undreamed of wealth of the Figer executive, by G. Ballard.

"The Darling of the Gods," a story by Mrs. Julia May Gifford Fitz, telling all about her chorus girl days.

"Hockey Players' Lament," by Bun Clark and others.

J. Collins, Boston, wants R. Wadd ell, of Philadelphia. James must be looking for trouble. The eccentric one will bother him more than the champions did last year.

If one did not know that President George M. Hendrie is a young man entirely free from guile one might suspect him of having advance informatien when he went out and gathered up the Windsor track stock. Just about the time he had the deal closed the news came from Toronto that the conviction of President William Hendrie, for permitting gambling at Woodbine, had been quashed. This removes the last opposition to race track bookmaking in Ontario, and adds materially to Windsor's value.-Detroit

The bookies can go right on and lose money at the Woodbine. Betting is legal. That decision relieves us a lot, as we need a bunch of book-

In the days of the Horton law in New York State, there were a half dozen heavyweights, anyone of whom is as good now as he was then could romp home with the championship. Think of Corbett, McCoy (a close second to Tommy Ryan in the matter of caginess), Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Ruhlin, all in a bunch. Does anyone doubt that in shape and toting fair—and with the exception of Corbett and McCoy they all toted fair -anyone of the six boxers named could not clean up the heavyweight championship? But with the exception of Jeffries, now retired, they all went back together, and, unfortunately, they left no successors. It is this very ack of heavyweight material that should cause those who are inclined to beittle O'Brien's claim to the heavyweight championship to pull up and think bit. Who is there on the horizon that has a claim more legal than his? By common consent, Marvin Hart appears to be the next in line. It is true that Hart once gave O'Brien the time of his life, but since then O'Brien has gained in physique, and if anything has added to his knowledge of ring craft. Hart has doubtless profited by Tommy Ryan's teachings, but notwithstanding, if he is the only obstacle in O'Brien's path to the heavyweight championship, we are inclined to think that Jack will be able to read his title clear.

Auto drivers are still breaking records. The embalmers are not broke.

Here are some auto axioms: All is not waste that litters. The auto makes the money go. One good mile deserves another. Punctures speak louder than words. A car with speed is a car indeed. Saponification is the thief of grime. Time and tires stay for no man. Cranking and starting are two things. Mar in haste and repaint at leisure. It is a short road that has no timing. None are so deaf as those who cannot queer.

Carl Chester's latest bunch of diamond glints: Ball players raise fouls. Spider webs hang on to flies. Rotten umpires should go to the dump. Diamond stars are visible in the daytime. Labor unions take a hand in calling strikes. Baserunners are frequently nailed with spikes. Baseball players are continually knocking the sphere. "Foul catch," laughed the coon when he grabbed them. It does not injure pitchers when opponets hammer them. "Bunched hits," cried Johnnie when his dad spanked him. Baseball players often send the sphere in when they catch it out.

"Stopping a ball," remarked Mrs. Grausemier when she prevented her husband from swallowing a glass of "schnapps."

There is just a chance that Robert and Julia Fitzsimmons are preparing to spring themselves on us in that little skit entitled "The Blow That Broke the Heart."

Jeffries has declined to meet Jack O'Brien. After seeing the effects of his work on Fitz, married pugilists naturally hesitate.

COVERPOINT.

THE OAR.

YALE'S OUTLOOK. New Haven, Jan. 2.-Yale considers that the task of molding an eight and a four to meet Harvard is an unusually severe one.

Yale starts the season with only three 'Varsity men from last year. They are Capt. Morse, Chase and Keekes, The outlok has been far from promising, and the freshman class shows no men who look as if they would be of value. The task of the coaches to turn out a winning eight this year is conceded to ing this fall has been by Capt. Morse and by John A. Kennedy, the regular

THE RING.

FITZ A MARK. Fitzsimmons, with any kind of level-

significant portion of the \$40,000 purse catch-weights. and never made a determined effort to secure the balance. After beating Corbett at Carson City, Fitz turned over \$27,000 to a supposed friend to have it invested, but never got a penny of it back.

THE TURF.

GRIFFITH DIES DESTITUTE. one of the best jockeys that ever rode be much harder than usual. The coach- a horse during the days of the old Guttenburg track, is dead at Garfield Hospital in Washington. He was taken to the hospital suffering from liver complaint. While there he causht have been permanently cured. Let us being paid by the New Zealand Govpneumonia. The latter disease was the send you the names of some of these ernment in appreciation of their good headed business management, should direct cause of his death. He was in this truly wonderful treatment. Stott are still the talk of sporting circles tave been a rich man by this time. In destitute circumstances.

PARIS TAKES THE FIRST GAME BY A CLOSE SCORE

Intermediate Team Beats Brantford 3 to 2 - A Win for Stratford From Ingersoll.

Brantford, Jan. 2. - The first intermediate O. H. A. match of the season was played here tonight between the Paris and Brantford teams and result- fight, he is the roaring lion, and ed in a win for the former by a score goeth about seeking whom he may deof three goals to two.

The game was not a good exhibition of hockey, neither team being in good condition, and showed the lack of practice. Duff Adams refereed satisfactorily. The teams lined up as fol-

Paris - Peebeles, goal: Tincknell, point: Kuffiman, cover; Fraser, Kempthorne, Lovett and Atkin, forwards. Brantford - Mead, goal; Preston, point; Tuck, cover; Dowling, Edgar, Kaufman and Patterson, forwards. Referee-Duff Adams, Paris.

STRATFORD WON. Stratford, Jan 2 -- The hockey seaon in this city was inaugurated tonight by a game in the O. H. A. intermediate series between Stratford and Ingersoll. Stratford won, 10 goals to 6.

NO ICE D AST Thorold, Jan. Hockey League m. take place here tonight between Nia- eyes. gara Falls and Thorold, has been postponed on account of no ice. St. Catharines, Jan. 2. - The Niagara Falls South vs. St. Catharines, has been

declared off. No ice. TOO MUCH FOR OLD BOYS. Alliston, Ont., Jan. 2. - The annual score of 5 to 2 in one of the fastest ber. games seen here in some years.

STARS IN 1888—ARE

STILL STARS AT GAME ?

National League Has a Quartet Who Have Been in Baseball for the Past Seventeen Years.

A line went the rounds of the press last week informing the general public plainly and bluntly that Jake Beckley was now the oldest player in the National League in point of service. These lines sort of caught the oldtimer unawares and made him think hard. Beckley entered the league in Pittsburg in 1888, that is seventeen years ago. But he is not the only one still in the league who played in that year. There is "Kid" Gleason, now with the Phillies, who entered the Scranton. Gleason was then a pitcher and made good with the Phillies, and TRICKS OF FORTUNE is now considered one of the strongest second baseman in the business. And there is Hugh Duffy, who also entered cago team, coming from Salem and Game With 19 Hits and No Runs-Lowell, where he shone as center fielder and shortstop in 1887. Duffy is now manager of the Philadelphia team and last season took part in several games, playing center field in Sunday games in place of Roy Thomas. Another man poet pitcher, who was with Cleveland who was in the National League before the days of Jake Beckley is Hank O'Day the umpire. In 1888 O'Day with Pittsburg in 1885, and with Sa- was touched up for nineteen safe hits, dell." vannah in 1886. In 1887 he joined the and yet his opponents failed to get a Neither Capt. Collins nor Mack was the Nationals several seasons. These was hit for a triple, a double and three transfer of the Rube. men-Beckley, Duffy, Gleason and singles, and still his opponents failed O'Day were stars in 1888 and are still to get a man home. in their respective spheres.

NO LIMIT IS TO BE

Decides the Question-Plenty of Accommodation.

full.

score.

St. Thomas, Jan. 2. - The big curl- placed the ball in safe territory and be in that squad I cannot say." ing bonspiel will be held in this city his team-mates made but one error. He Mack said Capt. Collins had done on the 22nd inst. Representative clubs had perfect control, and during this enough talking for both on the matter. games. Some are sore on the Wanderare expected from all parts of the period gave only one base on balls. The He admitted that the chances were ers and some are involved in a dispute Province and some from Manitoba and Denver team managed to get another that Waddell would be transfered to as to the respective merits of Oliver

other centers will be in attendance. There will be three single rink competitions, two of which will be open to inning was about to close. The bard THE TURF. all-comers. The third will be a conso- fanned the first two batters, but the lation match, open to rinks that have third reached first base by a fluke. Then both the other competitions.

There will be no limit placed on the number of rinks that may be entered one hit was made off his delivery, and to 1. by any outside rink. The new Granite rink will be capa-

ble of providing lots of space for the competitors.

THE GUN. The prizes will be in the shape of valuable and attractive souvenirs. The valuable and attractive souvenirs. The held here yesterday afternoon by the committee expect to be able to pro- Dashwood Gun Club, under the managevide them for the first four rinks in ment of Louis Klemstiver, jun., proved each of them for the first four rinks in each of the open contests and for the M. Brokenshire. 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-5 H. Eidt...... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 first two in the consolations.

Comfortable quarters for the visit- H ing curlers and convenient arrangements for those desiring to witness W. the glorious game of "Auld Scotia."

THE RING.

O'BRIEN TO MEET RUHLIN. New York. Jan. 2. - Jack O'Brien and Gus Ruhlin were matched here to-1893, when he knocked out Jim Hall at 1 before the New Tuxedo A. C., near day for a twenty-round fight on March New Orleans, he received only an in- Philadelphia. The fight will be at

> It is an easy matter to pick out si- larly impressed with the absence of ters in a group of children on the Con- roughness during the Oxford-Camtinent, for girls of the same family are bridge match. He predicts that the dressed just alike.

by the influence of President Roosevelt. Strictly private and confidential is become the future game of American all correspondence in reference to our colleges. Mr. Sullivan will return to most marvelous treatment for cancer England in a month for the purpose of New York, Jan. 2.-Wille Griffith, and tumors, Our remedy is pleasant to forming an alliance between the amause, and even the members of your teur associations of England and the own family need not know you are United States. using it. Many severe cases of

persons, so that you can investigate showing. Their great victories here & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

finding out.

the players is as sweet as manna; when vour in his rage, says Lee Heacock.

the home players connecteth with the the troubles of the magnate? He sitball; yet when the visitor within the teth in the seat of the mighty and gates knocketh a board off he is ex- seemeth to give forth his judgments in ceeding sore and his grumblings shaketh the earth.

may hurl at the head of a player. When the home team winneth, the

murmureth of green pastures and by his guards at the gate and he hath wooded dells in the fragrant woods for an enemy to his peace in every knot-Hockey League match tonight, Niagara the luckless shortstop; Terry poketh hole. night, the home team winning by a are as the sands of the sea for num- way sneaketh to the outlaws.

He thinketh no pitcher equaleth hath not known sorrow.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Appleton, Wis., Jan 2. - "I

would recommend that every

man who plays football should

be hanged," said Schlatter, the

'divine healer,' who is in Apple-

ought to be passed," said the

healer, "providing for the killing

"In less than 25 years the

United States will be cut up into

a number of slices and foreign

powers will all get a small slab.

Graft and personal greed of

Another is Won and Lost on

One Safe Hit.

as good as a hundred, when the ninth

SHOOT AT DASHWOOD.

SULLIVAN'S PREDICTION.

New York, Jan. 2.-James E. Sulli-

van of the A. A. U., has returned from

his European trip. He was an inter-

ested spectator at several football

matches in England, and was particu-

Rugby game as played in England will,

COMING THIS WAY.

London, Jan. 2. - The New Zealand

footballers will return via Canada and

the United States. Their expenses are

only, and resulted as follows:

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FOOTBALL

and the press.

of every football player.

about that condition."

ton for a few days. "A law

WOULD HANG ALL

Curious is the fan and his ways past! Joss, and straightaway Joss is beaten

to a pulp. He sneereth at Rhoades and When the home team winneth a rot- Dutsy loseth no time in shutting out ten game in the trial of skill, he is the enemy. What passeth for wisdom today, to much rejoiced, and what he saith of morrow he calleth guff, and he is not content. Verily, he has no peace, and the home team loseth after a hard his cup runneth over. Yea! Curious is the fan, and his

He loveth the crack of the bat when

glory and splendor. He layeth waste the realm of the mi-He closeth up the office and depart- nor leagues in his search after players; eth for the park in high feather when he braggeth with gusto of this star and the home team leadeth the league, yet that wonder he has bought; he prowhen it falleth into the second division videth himself with a secretary to he lieth awake at night thinking in his count his gains, for he shall surely soul what manner of mean sarcasm he wax rich from the proceeds of the money he hath blown in last winter. And the storms come and the games. wife of his bosom decketh herself as The populace crieth out against him, for a feast, in satin and fine linen, and saying that he buyeth gold bricks and he putteth a dollar in the collection knoweth not his biz. When his team plate and kicketh not; the home team winneth, the player getteth the credit loseth, and he wondereth bitterly, why and the herd abuseth him for not his wife bloweth herself to gingham raising salaries; when the team loseth, Niagara aprons when radium soareth in price he is the target of the fans, cussing becheduled to and the almshouse loometh before his cause he buyeth not new and better

ways past finding out.

What knoweth the mob concerning

men. Turner booteth the ball, and the fan Verily, even the small boy sneaketh

the pill beyond the fence and the fan The weatherman bringeth the rain saith in his soul: "I will go straight- with delight and his players avail, way and buy Cottontop a new lid!" nothing. He setteth store by a pitcher Verily, he hath no opinion twice in and payeth much money for him and hockey match between the Alliston the same day, and his mind yieldeth the pitcher stayeth out in the rain and "Old Boys" of Toronto and the Allis- him no rest when the season is on. He developeth charleyhorse. He buyeth a ton O. H. A. team, took place here last changeth with the wind and his moods batter with much gold and he straight-He who hath never been a magnate

Wear a Boston-American Uniform Next Year-A Deal Is "On."

Buffalo, Jan. 2.—After a lengthy conference between Capt. Jimmy Collins, of the Boston Americans, Connie Mack. of Philadelphia and President Ban Johnson, it became known that Collins is anxious to secure the services of the eccentric Rube Waddell for the Beaneaters in 1906, and, further, it may be said that the prospects of Wad-Americans is what will bring dell playing for Boston are bright.

short notice. President Ban Johnson bested four American swimming re-ON THE DIAMOND quois Hotel. When approached, President Johnson said: "I did not take The 550 yards was made by Handy in much part in the conference. I left it 7:47 3-5, the old time being 8:21 1-5, much part in the conference. I left it all to Jimmy and Connie. I will say though that I believe that Pat Powers York A. C. will be re-elected president of the Na-the distance in 9:30 1-5, the old record seas. It would mean more employment I have selected the following men to Cleveland, Jan. 2.—Ed Kenna, the umpire for me in 1906:

"Sheridan, Buck Connolly, Silk Evans of Youngstown and Conihan, League last season, has a good claim O'Day the umpire. In 1888 O'Day pitched for Washington. He was with to a freak pitching record. He officiated League. Collins and Connie have some MONTREAL VICS IN Bay City in 1883, with Toledo in 1884, against Des Moines one afternoon and negotiations relative to Rube Wad-

Washington team and remained with runner over the pan. In one inning he inclined to talk about the reported "Is it true you offered Mack a big

price to let you have Waddell?" Col-The first batter up hit for a triple, lins was asked.

but was nailed trying to stretch it into | "I do not care to talk about the propa homer. The next man doubled down osition at present. I am looking for the left field foul line, but was after- two good men, but I cannot give the that the Victoria Hockey Club is in ference, when we could speak of them PLACED ON OUTSIDE RINKS ward caught off second by the poet, names at present. Waddell would be The next three batters hit safely, and a big help to the Boston team, and I then Kenna got down to work and may have something important on that of the refusal of a number of last St. Thomas Bonspiel Management fanned the next batter with the bases score within a few days. No, Connie year's seniors to play. and I did not reach any agreement to-Two days later Kenna was sent in day. We just talked. When I start against the same team. For eight in- South in the spring I will have at in this connection, but it is said that nings he did great work. Not a batter least 25 men. Whether Waddell will there are others of last year's team

runner across the pan, which looked Beantown before long.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans, Fair Grounds-

been defeated in the first round of Ganley, who is now with Pittsburg, Fanny 7 to 2, Slow Poke 20 to 1, Lurstepped to the plate and drove out a etta 7 to 10, Lady Vashti 13 to 2, Bonhome run which won the game. Only nie Prince Charlie 9 to 2, Payne 12 yet Kenna lost the contest by one BASEBALL.

DONOVAN MAY GET O'NEILL.

brothers battery of the Cardinals of raising of the admission prices. Dashwood, Jan. 2.-The live bird shoot the two years ago, will probably be signed made some of the members of the Vicand may have some difficulty in ob-to Scranton, Pa., where he engaged in

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the grocery business. Last season he played with the Tri-State League. MOORE MAY BE TRADED.

Cleveland, Jan. 2.-It is believed that Americans for one of their twirlers creased thirty-five millions. BY THE BEANEATERS and a bonus of \$2,000, Clarkson prob-The Eccentric Twirler Likely to the mainstays of the Napoleons, but "We should have lost the £23,000,000 in the business.

COCKMAN FOR NEWARK. Guelph, is in town today. He sent countries. his signed contract to the Newark club of the Eastern League today. SWIMMING.

HANDY BESTS FOUR RECORDS. Chicago, Jan. 2. - H. J. Handy, of the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A., in an The conference was arranged on open swimming meet here last night

They wired to Capt. Collins, who met The first record broken by Handy them on their arrival here. For three was at 330 yards. He covered the dishours they talked business at the Iro- tance in 4:25 2-5, the old mark being

held by Joseph Spencer, of the New

being 9:41, which was held by H. F. and wages. Francisco.

mer record of 11:18 1-4.

DANGER OF DISRUPTION best friends. That is natural. Play Against Wanderers Dis-

Montreal, Jan. 2.—It is understood

pute About Goalkeeper.

Russell Powie and Blair Bussell ara the two most prominently mentioned who decline to take part in Eastern told his constituents that, were it Canada Amateur Hockey Association Waugh and Frye, the rivals for the position of goalkeeper. Waugh, who is perhaps the best high-jumper in Canada, played goal for the Montreals last Unionist Government is in power we torias.

Another source of trouble is the

the Victorias, rather than submit to dictation by the Arena, went to the Victoria Rink. This year the Arena St. Louis, Jan. 2.-Mike O'Neill, the made the local clubs sign an agreepitching end of the famous O'Neill ment that they would stand for the by his old manager, Patsy Donovan, torias' executive indignant, and they of the Brooklyn club. O'Neill is anx- say that if the Vics stand for this ious to play with Brooklyn, but is treatment they will resign from the still under reserve to the Robinsons, club. As the Vics are an independent organization, and as they lost money taining his release. The ex-Cardinal last year, the withdrawal of their retired from the diamond in 1904, going moneyed supporters will mean that they will go out of business, as they are not backed by any athletic association.

> The club is holding a meeting, when action with regard to the present crisis will be taken.

Cleveland Typos Strike.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.-Two hundred and forty-five employes of printing houses joined the 175 members of the Typographical Union already on strike here today. Three-fourths of the master printers having refused to sign the 8-hour agreement the strike was declared. The Typothetae is making efforts to obtain non-union men.

He has little gratitude who seeks only to gratify himself. He was finds no cause for gratitude

probably causes none. Our best welfare has seldom been welcome at its first coming. It's a poor kind of Thanksgiving that only confirms us in our own con-

had come.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN STATES THE CASE

Says Home-Rule Policy Is Merely Negative One.

AND PLEADS FOR PROTECTION

Colonies the Equals of the Mother Country in Everything Save Wealth and Numbers.

London, Jan. 1.-In opening his own campaign last night at Birmingham, Chamberiain claimed that the late Government had done something to receive the prejudice and misunderstanding with the colonies who formerly had cause for complaint. He said: "We have disposed altogether of the idea that they were indifferent to the welfare that did not space their aspirations, and on the other hand, have shown that we had no intention whatever to dictate to those to whom was given the entire right of self-government, and whom we regarded as

equals as well as kinsmen." After dealing at length with home rule, which, he said, was a negativeside policy, he turned again to the The Mason & Risch Plano Company, Limited tariff, which he said was the positive side. He recalled the days when Cobden adopted the present system of free trade. He did so in the belief that in fiv years every civilized country would follow the example. The plan had not worked out so that Britain's exports to protected countries Earle Moore, one of the Cleveland twenty-three millions sterling than were decreasing, and were now less by baseball team's star pitchers, will be thirty years ago. In neutral non-prothe next player to figure in a trade in tected countries they had gained fifan effort to strengthen the club. Moore, teen millions and in the same period it is believed, will go to the New York the trade with the colonies was in-

"If it had not been for the increase ably being the pitcher in question. in trade with the colonies where Moore, until last season, was one of should we have been now?" he asked. his work was not satisfactory, giving in trade which we have lost with the the impression that he was desirous protected countries. It was a fact that of playing elsewhere. When he is in even now we enjoy a certain amount condition he is one of the best twirlers of prosperity which was due entirely to the fact that the colonies, our kinsmen, and our best customers have Toronto, Jan. 2.-Jimmy Cockman, of taken the place of those unprotected

"Therefore, I say, in conclusion, let us encourage in every way in our power this colonial trade. Let us see if we cannot induce the protected countries to give us a little more than they do in return for what we give them'

"You put it as I would put it tomorrow if I had power, and if you give me and my friends the mandate we shall have the power. I would put tomorrow a duty on luxuries and on foreign manufactures. I would not put

a duty on raw materials." Touching the preferential tariff, he said the object was to secure for the workingmen of the country the grow-For the 660 yards Handy covered ing trade of our own people across the

Brewer, of the Olympic Club, of San Addressing an overflow meeting, Mr. Chamberlain said I take it that there three years and with the Western O'Laughlin, Tim Hurst, Connors, fast time of 11:12 4-5, breaking the for- Birmingham who have friends in Aus-For the 770 yards Handy made the are a great number of people in tralia, Canada or South Africa, and who hear from them and keep in touch with them. They will agree with me that the colonists are our

> A short time ago we were in the of a great war which made a Two of Their Star Men Refuse to great call, which the colonies magnifiand nad not one single friend. cently responded to, but at that time Hardly, perhaps, a friend in the world except the colonies. The time nad g ne serious danger of disruption, because as though they were subject to our own dictation. They are self-governing nations. They are our equals in everything except population and wealth. and very quickly you will find that they are our equal, and perhaps, will

surpass us in these respects. With reference to home rule he adopted, you will have in Ireland a sort of jumping-off place for every enemy of the country who desires to take the jump."

Mr. Chamberlain further said that he did not regard John Redmond as dangerous, adding, "so long as the can afford to allow him to bluster as much as he likes."

raising of the prices of admission by there are plenty of others who would be only too glad to receive them. You will find the United States pressing reciprocity with Canada; you w'll find Germany ready to make a treaty with Australia. All we want to do is to transfer the trade of corn, which we are now doing with certain foreign countries, to the colonies. The price

of a loaf will not be raised at all. "Arnold Foster, the former minister goes somewhat further than usual in his election address when he says: "It seems to me evident that the present relations between the United Kingdom and the colonies cannot continue as they are. There must either be closer union or separation." I therefore, an ardent advocate o conference with representatives of

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