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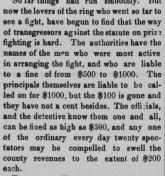
# THEY ENJOYED THE FUN. THE HALIFAX AUTHOBITIES ARE AFFER THE BOYS.

Why the Sporting Fraterni y of that City Feel Sad-A Pugilistic Exhibition and its Result-l'articipants Getting Uncasy-Retura of the Rev. Mr. Goucher.

HALIFAX, Jan -Prize fighting in Nova Scotia is not legal by any means, a fact which 25 or 30 men who recently promoted and witnessed a "mill" on the skirts of this city will probably soon find out in Supendiary Griffin's court. The county authorities are on the trail of the crowd who were there, and the chances are that, County Detective Wright will make the proceedings very lively for some people. The fight was for a purse of \$100 between Freeman Martin, a colored pugilist of this city, and Seaman Bently, of the warship Pelican. It took place some time ago, but is only now being discussed out-

side those who saw the exhibition Martin's friends had been talking considerably about their manwhom they thought locally invincible. There was a crowd who knew that Bentley was a better man. After some negotiation they arranged for a meeting between the two. The purse was made up of contributions from the spectators, who expected to get their money's worth both in musement and in hauls from the the betting men on the other pockets of side. The battle took place with bare knuckles, and Martin was knocked out in the fifth round. The \$100 went to the sailors and Martin's friends lost heavily in bets, while the other side were correspondingly flush.

So far things had run smoothly. But



the disease that lay the disease that lay Mrs. Hutchinson, of Vandeleur, Ont., suffered untold misery with nervous pros-tration and pain in the stomach, more es-pecially after meals. The case might be spoken of indifferently as one of indiges-tion, and passed by; but it was not triffing matter for her. She was really an invalid, and the doctors could do her no good. South American Nervine was brought un-der her notice and she used it with the most satisfactory results. She did not stop with one bottle, for, to use her own words: "It had proven a wonderful medi-cine, and the only remedy that helped me." She continued to use it until several bottles had been taken, and today is healthy, hearty au? happy, and has forgotten al-most that she ever suffered from indiges-tion or nervousness. The case will come before the stipen diary and the proceedings will be watched with interest. The names of some of the people present will surprise their friends. They will show for instance that some people are not above going to the official levees on New Year's day and witnessing a rough and tumble prize fight when they get the chance.

most that she ever suffered from indiges-tion or nervousness. South American Nervine is the only remedy in existence that acts directly on the nerve centres at base of the brain. It cures by rousing up these nerve centres, and causing them to generate more ner-vous energy, an increased supply of which is sent to all the organs of the body, and then uature steps in and does the rest. HALIFAX Jan. 9.-The induction of Rev. J. E. Goucher into the pastorate of the north baptist church, of this city, furnishes a rather remarkable chapter of local church history. Thirty years ago the north baptist congregation worshipped in a building on Cornwalllis street, which they a buyer for an importing house, "a dinner eventually found too small for their requirements. They built a new church on Got-tingen street and sold the Cornwallis street edifice to a catholic society which made it the scene of many interesting and profitable meetings. Later the hill was sold to the Sons of Temperance who now own it. It is thirty years since Rev. J. E. Goucher accepted the pastorate of the church and he supied the pulpit for seven years and it was during his incumbency that the church made its move from Cornwallis street to the present commodious building. Rev. Mr. Goucher saw the church prosper, yet he also saw it to be his duty to resign and accordingly he took his departure and sought other fields of spirituel labor. R.v. J. W. Manning, now of St. John succeeded him and when that gentleman received his present appointment Rev D. G. McDonald became the minister The twenty-three years since Mr. Gou-

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# WHAT MYSIE REPLIED.

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killed the unhappy bull, and they claimed and received the government reward for YOW WILEY HUTCHISON ASKED AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. "he Drive out the Marsh Road and What Came of it - Difficulty in Turning a Horse but no Trouble in Giving the Right Turn to the Conversation. Oaly, however, when they are in droves will wolves attack the larger animals. At first they try to stalk their intended victims,

and then, springing upon him with long bounds, they endeavor to pull it down; failing in this they proceed to hunt it in the most methodical manner, two or three Mr. Elitor: When ye see a man's shadow, ye may be sure there is a man omewhere in the neighborhood; when ye see the reflection of a tree in a stream on following the quarry closely, the others lake, ye may be sure there is a tree standin endeavoring to cut off its retreat by lying in wait and bounding to its throat. In somewhere within gun-shot of the reflection ; an' when ye see a needle glidin' up an' attachin' itself to a magnet, ye may be spring and summer wolves are rarely seen, as they keep for the most part to the soli convinced of the fact, that the magnet by tude of the woodlands, but in severe cold and stormy weather they collect together in packs and desend to the more open and inhabited tracts of the country. While herding his reindeer during the long winter of the far north the Laplander must be on his guard against marauding wolves. Frequently for weeks together there is no sigu of the common enemy; then, without warning, the cry of the watch-er rings out over the snow, "The wolves are afoct!" And howsere blinding the snow however dark the night, all the inhabitants of the little camp rush to defend the animals which to them represent wealth, clothing, food, existence itself. In such a melee the small wiry dogs, of which the Lips always keep a number, perform an important part, barking snapping at their opponents, in the most plucky way, and distracting their attention generally un'il the arrival of their owners upon the scene. --Pall Mall Gazette. tude of the woodlands, but in severe cold In like some invisible power attracts. manner, when ye see a man spend half an hour tryin' to get his necktie just so, it requires no unusual acuteness to discern ve's shadow in the glass ; when ye see the bright smile, an' the tender glance of a maiden, are they not the reflection of

cupid's witchin' power? I have been there an' know whereof I speak, for as the needle

Ont. HEN one studies the data bearing on dis-eases of the digestive organs and stomach, it is perfectly astonishing the extent to ] which trouble of this kind exists. In fact here is the basis of many of the diseases that lay on the human system. Half an hour afterwards we crossed the Marsh Bridge sittin' in a handsome buggy

an' with a spirited horse in front of us. It was my first drive with Mysie, which fact, loubtless, made me forget that it was also my first attempt to drive a tour-wheeled vehicle; however it was all right. I was holding the reins with my right hand, while my left held Mysie's right hand under the rug, thus giving her the double [assurance of my fondness for her an' of my ability to drive. So happy were we, that we must have gone about five mile before either one of us spoke a word. 'Twas Mysie broke the spell. "1 think," says she, "its about time to turn." "All right," says I, no knowing the fix I was in. First in tryin to turn, we nearly upset, then we backed into a ditch, but still the horse's head pointed in the wrong direction. Mysie was not in the least alarmed but she thought should lock the wheels. Lock the wheel? had never heard of such a thing, but as er will was my pleasure, out I jumped an' began lookin' round an' round the hubs. "What are ye lookin' for ?" says she. "For he padlock says I how else can I lock them an' Mysie laughed. "Till the tears ran down her cheeks like drops of summer

was given at a hotel by two gamblers that was as unique in its way as was the dinner I knew she was laughin' at me, but I given in Paris a year ago by a young Amould'nt be angry, so just laughed with her. erican with more money than brains. These two gamblers had 400.000 francs at one Jumpin' in again, I took up the reins an' started of, but not for home my mind sitting from the bank at Monte Carlo by p'aying on the red. They promptly re-turned to London and celebrated the event was made up. In an emergency there is nothing like makin' up yer mind. p aying on the text with y promiser to turned to London and celebrated the event by giving a red dinner. The room where the dinner was served was draped in red. Red shades were placed over the electric lights, geraniums decorated the table, and the waiters wore red ties, red gloves, red shirts, and red buttons on their coats and vests. The menu cards were printed in red, with a roulette on one side and a fig-ure 9 on the other, that being the number of successive runs on the red by which the money was won. Nothing but red wine was drunk, and the guests were all men whose incomes were derived from games of chance Gamblers are proverbially superstitious, you know, and the red was played heavily on the following «vening. A little further on was a white house, not tar from the roadside; in front of the house was a young lad playing with a dog. When we approached I drew rein an' asked the boy if we could have a glass of milk. He guessed so, but would see. After makin enquiries through an open window he said, "yes, won't yis come up ?" "of course we will," says I. After helpin' Mysie to alight, I beckoned to the lad an' slippin' a quarter into his hand said, quite unconcerned like, 'just turn the horse, please, as we'll be zoin' right back. When Mysie heard what

I said she gave me such a smile that I said she gave me such a smile that I never once thought of my extravagance in givin' the youngster so much. After re-freshin' ourselves with a glass of creamy milk for which the woman would take noth-Barrwer-sel.aw, Zuggieg Building. ing but our thanks, we returned to the buggy which the lad had turned without any damage to the horse or machine. After seeing that the wrap was nicely tucked on the off side, I took my seat an' with a good bye nod to the lad we started off this time, for home. It was my intention to drive back slowly, but that horse was just as

contrary as some people I know, the slow

er I wanted to go the faster he went

"What's wrong with the beast, Mysie?" says I. "nothing." says she, "but that he is going home." "Oh thats it is it" says I, "There no place like home, even for a

horse." Mysie looked the other way and

Her apparent indifference made me nore determined, so says I "Mysie" "yes"

said nothing.

not let the old place go, Hutch ye want me ye maun take it too." When Mysie lisped the Doric tongue my senses flad, an' dropping the reins I caught her in my arms saying. "O my darlin' yer a' the world to me an' if I cannot get ye withtake it too." When out the farm I'll e'en tak' it too,woa," for the horse taking advantage of my position had started at the galop. With position had started at the galop. With Mysic assistance I hauled him up at the marsh bridge. "Here's a pickle" says I. "Where ?" says she, "why," says I, we've just plighted our troth an' the jack-ass would'nt stop long enough to let me seal it with a kiss." "Hush" says she, "the people are lookin'." "I see them," says I. "to my sorrow." At that she squeezed my hand in a sympathetic sort-o-way, an when I set her down at the square sh whispered. "Kisses are not like eggs Hutchison, they wont spoil though we keep them for a week." An' with that I had to be HUTCHISON WILEY. content. Mispec, Jan.. 96.

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His Natural Bent.

His Natural Bent. Fond Father--If that boy of mine has any particular bent, I can't find it. Philosopher--What experiments have you made to find out? "Very thorough ones. I gave him a toy printing press, a steam engine, a box of paints, a chest ot tools, and a lot of other things carefully selected to find out whether his tastes were literary, mechanical, artistic, commercial, or what, and I know no more than I did before." "What did he do with them?" "Smashed them all up." "Ah, I see. He is to be a furniture mover."

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cher's resignation were spent by him in

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They Are on the Increase and Fight Deer and Other Large Animals

During the last two or three years wolve have without doubt increased considerably in Norway. Not only have they committed a good deal of damage among domestic animals, but in some cases the elk have been so persecuted by them as to be obliged to take refuge among the haunts of men. Last winter, in the Selbo district, near Trondbjem, the remains of several elk were found in the forest, with the tracks of the bloodthirsty brutes showing plentifully in the mow all around, while many more of the big deer must undoubtedly have fallen victims to their ravenous appetites. Two men driving a sleigh with sleepers for the ailway came across a big elk in sore plight; hree of the pack which had attacked him lay around dead or dying, plerced with his reat antlars, while he himself could barely found in the forest, with the tracks of the



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