SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Dave Brain is being talked of as a possible manager for the Bostons, but t is doubtful if the present owners of the Beaneaters will depose Fred Tenney, who did as well as could be expected last year.

As compared with last winter's games those being played down east this season are as gentle as a session at crokinole or croquet. Slashing and tripping have been noticeably absent, and while it is pleasant to think that some of this is due to agitation through the press and individual regeneration, it must be admitted that the double umpire system is mainly responsible for the cleaner game. May the O. H. A. soon be moved to give it a trial.

Jim Jeffords, who has been teaching the students of the university to hit, step and get away, is yearning to take another plunge into the ring. Jeffords has nearly every physical attribute necessary for a good fighter, but his performances have all been of the in-and-out character. He surprised nearly every one two years ago by clearly besting Gus Ruhlin, and then a little later he lost the popular decision to the man from Akron. John Teas, the old Pennsylvania football player, who has been put through a course of fistic stunts by Billy Elmer at the latter's gymnasium in New York, has expressed a desire to meet Jeffords. In all likelihood, however, the first opponent Jeffords will meet will be George Gardner, the Lowell boxer. If Jeffords sucseeds in outpointing him he will be right in line again.

What for a time threatened to be a poor season in Montreal and Ottawa hockey has developed into a close and exciting series. Jealousy and internal dissension amongst the clubs of the metropolis furnished a gloomy outlook, but the hatchet has been buried, ruffled feelings smoothed and everything is lovely in the E. C. H. A. Despite their defeat at the Capital the Wanderers have an excellent chance to carry off first honors, and incidentally take the Stanley Cup to its original resting place. Right on the heels of these two teams are the Victorias, with an exceptionally fast forward line. It would not surprise eastern followers of the game to see them nose into second if not first place. Then comes the Shamrocks, with a team of youngsters, gritty and fast, while both Montreal and Quebec are liable to upset calculations and may materially aid in settling the championship by defeating some of the

That the Middle West colleges, the "Big Nine," should tackle the prob-Icm of feet all reform is characteristic of western courage and initiative. It is a healthy sign, much more so than that displayed by the Harvard faculty In abolishing the game. Many will say that this action is characteristic of Harvard. For many years that institution has, athletically, had a yellow streak, and it would appear as if it had infected the faculty. Time and again Princeton and Pennsylvania, in football, baseball and rowing by sheer grit and stamina have plucked victory from the Cambridge men just as it appeared to be within their grasp, and it is safe to say that it will be these colleges that will have the courage to blaze away to football reform in the That there is a football problem will not be doubted by anyone now, and the western colleges do not expect to eradicate brutality and dirtiness in a season, that they are earnestly and systematically seeking a way to a clearer game is encouraging to all lovers of the game. All hall to the

George Edward Waddell is, of course, the synonym for eccentricity in basefall. As long as his mind is on the game, Rube is unbeatable, but once the opposition gets his attention and makes him either angry or forgetful,

The first time I ever saw George Edward was at Butler, Pa., when the team was in a dilemma. They wanted a catcher. They had the pitcher, all right, but there was no one who could hold him. Finally they secured a catcher who was willing to make the attempt, George Edward, accompanied by his father, came out. The first ball he pitched at the new catcher was gaited up to cannon-ball speed. The catcher merely ducked his head and let the ball splinter the boards in the stand. Then he went down and gave George Edward a heart-to-heart talk. Rube agreed to slow down a bit-After the game the catcher bandaged his black and blue spots and vowed that if George Edward ever got any sense he would be the greatest pitcher the world ever has known, Half a dozen managers have agreed with that catcher. - Buffalo Courier

· Willie Hoppe, conqueror of Vignaux, and the most imposing figure in the Illiard world today, is a native of Cornwall, N. Y., and has been playing col and billiards ever since he was able to hold a cue and climb on a table. His father ran a billiard and pool room at Cornwall. Willie and his brother spent all their spare moments in the room. The two boys learned pool and billiards together, and when in their teens gave exhibitions around the country. They were hailed as the juvenile billiard wonders, but Willie had the most aptitude for the game and eventually began to outstrip his brother as a billiard player. Then he developed speed enough to play exhibitions with the big guns, and toured America with Jake Schaefer.

His father gets credit for teaching the boy much of his preliminary knowledge of the game. The elder Hoppe has seldom left his son's side. He accompanied him on all his tours, and always kept the boy at practice. The father knows a lot about billiards himself and picked up a great deal more by keeping tab on the big professionals. He drilled all his knowledge into his son, and then made the boy school himself into all the new wrinkles of the game by constant practice.

Hoppe challenged George Slosson, of New York, before departing for Paris, but Slosson took his time about accepting the defi and Hoppe, fearing Slosson had no intention of playing him, took a steamer for Paris and chal-

The interest in welterweight boxing, which for some years back has been practically dead, will be greatly revived by Joe Gans' capture of the championship from Twin Sullivan at 'Frisco. In fact for some months back the caliber and number of the men in this division has been steadily rising. Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes Demon, was for many seasons the king pin in the weiterweight class, but so few were the good men at the weight that he was obliged to take on middleweights and light heavyweights. Since his retirement some months ago, quite a bunch of good men have turned up. By general consent Buddy Ryan stepped into the negro's shoes, especially after trimming the husky Honey Melody, but he soon went down before Jimmy Gardner, who In turn succumbed to Sullivan, and the latter to Gans. Gans appears to have regained his old form, but although his win was clean cut and clever, the public will wait for another such victory before placing much confidence in the colored boxer. Great fighter that he undoubtedly is, he has been mixed up with too many shady affairs of the ring to be popular. He will never have the confidence that was given such men as Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Mc-Aulisse, Dempsey, Jackson or Dixon. It would be interesting to know just how much Al Herford, his former backer and trainer, has had to do with Gans' remarkable reversal of form. Not long ago Herford testified in court, as an expert witness, that Gans was all in as a fighter. Subsequently, he announced so that all could hear, that he had severed all connection with the boxer, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the Baltimore promoter is still manipulating the reins. Maybe there is something beautiful cooking, off which the guileless sporting world will be asked to dine some of these fine days to the enrichment of Mr. Herford's bank account.

COVERPOINT.

THE GUN.

CLOSE OF HAMILTON SHOOT. Hamilton, Jan. 19.-The Hamilton Gun Club's shoot wound up this afternoon. It proved one of the most successful in the history of the club Though the big live bird event was finished yesterday, today's programme was particularly attractive. eleven events, one live birl, two missand out, and eight inanimate target events. J. R. Taylor, Newark, Ohio, had he high average for professionals in the live bird events. He hit 46 out birds, and had an average of 92. E. Fletcher, Hamilton, had the high average for amateurs, his average also being 92. Dr. Green, Hamilton, came second with 90.

SAIL FOR AMERICA. here today, having on

Zealand football team.

an exhibition game at New York Vancouver players. ATHLETICS. A RAID ON SHARKEY'S.

New York, Jan. 20.-The Sharkey Athletic Club was raided by the police last night. Six men were arrested on the charge of aiding and abetting boxing exhibitions with a charged admission. Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugi- will be pulled off at the Auditorium list, was not present. The arrested officers contended that the admission into London, Ont. This being the first 5 last night. The match was a poor the club was open to members or v

CURLING.

BONSPIEL POSTPONED. thampton, Eng., Jan. 20. - The inclement weather the curling bonspiel, a few weeks, but they play with a Line steamer New York which was being held here this week, hat they probably will play Jan. 30.

LONDON INTERMEDIATES LEAD THEIR GROUP, BUT JUNIORS ARE AT BOTTOM

Group No. 6-

Grouph No. 8-

Group No. 9—

The Berlin seniors and intermediates Group No. 5—Welland groups in the O. H. A. race, and unless Grimsby 0
the unexpected happens that will 2 the unexpected happens they will retain that position. The seniors have won their three games, and still have Preston three to play, whereas Galt has played Guelph only one game—a tie—Stratford has Group No. 1—Stratford broken even, St. Georges has only won one out of three, and Woodstock has lngersoll failed to land a game.

The Berlin juniors have also won all their games, Galt breaking even, with Preston and Guelph still farther down the ladder. The Stratford intermedi- Seaforth ates lead their group, while London, in group 8, as made the best showing so far, playing four games and winning Alliston

The London juniors show up poorly having lost all of their games. The standing: SENTODO

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Perth	0	5	
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Port Perry			

Barrie Newmarket 0 Group No. 11— North Bay 8 Sturgeon Falls 2 Sudbury 1 Group No. 12— Group No. 12— Gore Bay 1 Little Current 0 Group No. 13— Orangeville 1 Owen Sound 1 *Defaulted. JUNIORS. Group No. 1, Section A— *St. Georges *Meets R. M. C. in Section B. Group No. 2— Cobourg 8 Port Hope 1 Belleville 2 Lindsay Waterloo Brantford Watford Gravenhurst

BEST BETTING FIGHT IN MOONS

Changed Hands on Gans -Sullivan Scraps

Joe Gans knocked out Mike Sullivan championship in the future among the last night, he brought himself a tidy football teams of the middle west, acpurse and won thousands for himself cording to Prof. Albion W. Small, who and friends. The house was good, gate represented the University of Chicago receipts being close to \$9,000. It tran- in the recent football conference of the spired after the fight that the share of the contestants was only 45 per cent made at that conference are adopted. of gross instead of 50 per cent. The "It was agreed," said Prof. Small, portion of money, therefore, which by the representatives of all the col-Gans received 60 per cent, or \$2,425 20, leges that the football schedules should

confident of winning than he was in chance to claim the championship." last night's affair. He had an agreement with Morris Levy when he signed PULLED OUT A VICTORY the articles of agreement to fight that the promoter was to advance him at least \$1,000 to wager upon himself. Kid North, one of the champion's seconds, placed a commission of \$1,700, all of which was covered at odds ranging from 7 to 10 to 8 to 10.

Young Corbett and his friend, Bud days, and agree it was the best betting fight for many moons.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Crescent City Park, New Orleans -Manges 6 to 1, Bemay 8 to 1, Lieber 1 to 2, Phil Finch 6 to 5, Guiding Star 11 to 10, Bay Wood 5 to 1, Aurumaster 5

At City Park, New Orleans-Bonart 8 to 1, Hymettus 20 to 1, Don Fonso 10 to 1, Lionel 8 to 5, Devout 10 to 1, Diexel 4 to 5, Tichimingo 7 to 1, At San Francisco-Grace G. 13 to 1 Dixie Lad 6 to 1, Black Art 11 to 5, Ironsides......First base Rider Proper 2 to 1, Dargin 4 to 5, Tenordale

At Los Angeles-Confessor 4 to 1, Nine Spot 6 to 5, Gilpin even, Orilene 9 E. Myers......Right short .. Roberts to 10, Fire Ball 9 to 10, Hector 7 to 10. Insley......Left field Clark A NOSE FINISH.

New Orleans, Jan. 20.-A card of tan Hotel handicap at a mile and a H Company1 3 0 1 3 0 2 3 5-18 quarter over five flights of hurdles, and two handicaps, were the star pieces offered at City Park today. The star piece proved a farce, as the twelve starters were green at the hurdling C. of Brooklyn defeated the Shamdifferent jumps. The race turned out night. to be a nose finish between Lionel and Rip in which the former's number was displayed first. Dr. Nowlin led for the best part of the race, but bolted at the last jump and fell.

PHIL FINCH EASY WINNER. New Orleans, Jan. 20.-Phil Finch against an all-Canadian team, and an- over-shadowed his rivals in the betting other at San Francisco against the as well as in the running and came home an easy winner in the handicap today. The race was worth \$1,560 to the pace, but was unequal to the demand made upon him in the final struggle.

WILL PLAY PORT HURON. Port Huron Herald: What promises to be an exciting contest at roller polo next Monday evening, when the Blue Labels will clash with a team from game ever played by the Blue Labels boys with the blue stripes an opportunity to tump into fame. The Cana-St. Thomas, Jan. 21.—Owing to the diens have been playing the game but vim and dash that is apt to scare the locals. The Blue Labels will be has been postponed until Tuesday, strengthened by King, McColloch and sulted 3 to 1 in favor of the Argo-

NO CHAMPIONSHIP IN FUTURE YEARS

on This as One Way to Overcome Objections to Game.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.-When Chicago, Jan. 22.-There will be no "big nine" colleges, if the suggestions

be so arranged that there would be no Besides the long end of the purse, way of deciding the championship. The Gans was also a heavy winner by bet-schedules will be made out by athletic knew defeat meant practical retirement authorities, who are to understand disfrom the ring, but he was never more tinetly that no one team shall have a

IN THE NINTH INNING

H Company, of the Seventh Regi-Hauser, were among the heaviest win- team went through without a single The derbies for 1907 and 1908 will be exercise lad. ners on the battle. The poolrooms defeat, and on Saturday evening it framed to admit of the entry of tworeaped a rich harvest, as they were took on a team picked from the bal- year-olds for that of 1907, and of yearkept busy handling money for three ance of the regiment. H won, allings for that of 1908. While no date, to be run Feb. 22. He will have 127 find it so with your valet?" pany started out strongly, scoring while the opposing team failed to get a tally. The latter pulled together then, and in the next six innings secured a total of 17 runs, whereas H could only show 13. But H cut loose in the ninth, chalking up five more runs and winning by one. The teams and score by innings:

H Company. Regimental. Reid..... Jackson Wray......Pitcher .. Penwarden Nettleship Second base .. Alporte Anderson Third base .. Ackford J. Myers.....Left short .. Calahan Todd.....Right field..Treleaven The score:

even races, including the Cosmopoli- Regiment 0 0 4 4 5 0 1 3 0-17

HOCKEY. TRIMMED AT BROOKLYN

New York, Jan. 21.-The Crescent A. game, and four of them went down at rocks of Montreal 5 to 2 at hockey last

VICS BEAT MONTS. Ottawa trimmed the Montagnards of furtherance of that plan. Montreal in a Federal League match last night by 9 to 2. The Victorias have not lost a game this season. MONTREAL LOSES TO OTTAWA.

Montreal, Jan. 21.-Ottawa and Montreal met in the Eastern Canada hockey championship series at the winner. King Ellsworth made the early Arena last night, and Ottawa won by a score of 4 to 1. L. C. I. TO MEET WOODSTOCK.

The London Collegiate Institute hockey team will play the Woodstock Collegiate team on Friday evening. LOST TO WANDERERS.

Quebec, Jan. 21.-The Quebec hockey team went down to defeat at the hands exhibition, mostly owing to the heavy with an outside team, it will give the ice. Between five and six thousand people were present.

ARGONAUTS WIN FROM BARRIE. Toronto, Jan. 20.—The senior O. H. A. match, played here tonight between Barrie and the Toronto Argonauts, re-

Sociology is yet in its infancy, says | I believe, from the east. The thing rea writer in the London Chronicle. Quired is to show why the people who when it becomes adolescent, one of the chanters I have to read with the rest. the chapters I hope to read will be Prehistoric Games. about the ball and its influence on civilization. By "the ball" I mean I take it, then, that while the prewhat reporters call—according to the game they are writing of—the sphere, the leather, the pill, the globule, the leather, the shuttlesselve are writing of the sphere, the prehistoric man hunted instead. He ran after the prehistoric man hunted instead. ivory, the shuttlecock, and a hundred other names. I mean that variousshaped object which is the basis of all modern games without exception. One has only to run through a list of modern games to see how hard it would be to find an exception. Tennis, footbe to find an exception. Tennis, football, cricket, baseball, billiards, hockey, badminton, golf, ping pong. These are all ball games. In one case the ball is hard, in another soft; in one case it is spherical, in another round; in la
spherical, in another round; in la
crosse it is a round solid ball.

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State of comparative pages was it is a round solid ball. crosse, it is a round solid ball; in ping pong it is a hollow ball; in badminton, the object is without shape, and at first sight not pertaining to a ball at all, until in the ball. Exercise simply he of a s until in the end one sees that it is a could have found in digging or running with me till I remove this bathrobe feathered ball. The ball is the first thing a modern child is given, and it found the ball assistance of my ever-ready valet. Mr. gentleman drives - usually into a bunker.

2 Invented Itself.

ventor. Probably it is one of those is growing is undeniable.

some proof. It is not enough to show men do, they will find themselves com- Mr. Hagen. "You are here to curry that the people who do not play at ball pletely free. balloons, which are inflated balls, come a ball.

mained savages.

What is the history of the ball? I a nutshell, but if it is not true, I do Fitzsimmons stood before me. His imdoubt if there are any records of its not know how the growing power of earliest use; certainly none of its in- the ball is to be explained. That it his low, well modulated voice, all made things that have no traceable origin. (which are the expositions of the way sibilities. Probably it invented itself, as a roof in which a ball may be enjoyed), are did. Round stones or skulls, or apples ousting sports like hunting, shooting to a comfortable seat, "before we con--we may presume-were played with and other pleasant survivals of a barand imitated in other materials, until barous era. They are ousting war. Mr. the glory of the ball made itself felt. Kipling says they are ousting indus-We know that Nausicaa was playing try. Industry, of course, has to be By the god of Mars, that were a feast at ball with the maidens when Ulysses considered, for it is the other side of awoke in her island; the cup and ball civilization. But the enjoyment of the

game was made as likely as not in ball shows us the one side. We can now, as I passed through the rathsome metropolis that existed before even trace its influence on the eman-skeller, I speared about 20 cents worth Babylon. But if its history is as yet cipation of women. Women used to do of lunch unwritten and uncertain, the fact the world's drudgery, and never play stares us in the face that the boundar- at ball-except princesses. Even a cen- "However, we can still talk-about ies of the ball's influence are co-ex- tury ago they were still in bondage, people and events, if you will, or contensive with civilization. Mr. Kipling because they thought hunt-the-slipper with his muddled oafs—has begun to was a game. It isn't, of course. No over whose sarcophagi drifts the dust see the decline and fall of civilization— civilized man would play at hunt-the- of bygone ages. By the way, shake of English civilization at any rate—in slipper for a moment longer than he hands with my valet," our use of it. He has condemned games could help, and only a very young man or, in other words, he has condemned would play at all. Or at kiss-in-thethe ball. Yet the ball is—so far as we ring. Women still do it, I am told, can see—one of the chief agencies in but that is because their emancipation greatest fighter living ban Yack is incomplete. Some day, when they O'Brien." Such a statement perhaps requires pursue balls with a perfect ardor, as

\$5,000 DERBY ADDED TO PROVIDENCE LIST

New York, Jan. 20.-President Minton of the Narragansett Breeders' As- Schreiber is likely to break all even Shakespeare had him faded." sociation, announced today that he records for the amount of money won would, in addition to the stakes already by an owner in California during one yam?" I ventured. features for the midsummer meeting in taken \$15,000 in stakes and purses and taken \$15,000 in staken \$15,000 in Narragansett Park, give a \$5,000 Derby only a third of the winter meeting is which tingles in the blood of the Budwhich will be known as the Providence over. The St. Louis turfman has a dhist adepts, which, like vaulting am-Derby. This stake, which is equied in very strong stable and his horses are bition, overleaps itself and value by only one other offered by any well engaged. Herman Brandt, his through the ropes onto the heads of association in the second circuit, Buffalo's \$6,000 Derby, guarantees the en- racegoers. try of practically all the great threeyear-olds that will be in training, string, is certainly proving worthy of There is a prestige to the winning of his sire, Bannockburn, one of the a derby that peculiarly appeals to a greatest horses that raced in Callsportsman, and there is substantial fornia. With 88 pounds up he ran

comes. ment, has an indoor basebal team of to have this derby annually and even tance in the same time. It is said of which the corps naturally feels proud. to increase its value until it becomes the colt that he works as fast with a In the regimental league series, the one of the richest stakes in the east. light boy up as when ridden by a heavy though it had to work hard to do so, naturally, can yet be selected for the pounds, and that will be a test of his With shame choking my utterance, I the score standing 18 to 17. H Comfour runs in the first two innings, feature for the first Saturday of the Good Luck, Sir Wilfred and Loyal words of the ancient Roman philosomidsummer meeting.

The easy shipment from New Yorkhas made the great stake horses of the boy. New York circuit confine themselves to their local habitation. The giving of BASEBALL. a race of the value of the Providence Derby is a long step upward. It will give to the public of New England a Harper left here last fall for his home Mr. Hagen-O'Brien. "That will do!" race higher in class than any they have in Oil City, Pa., he declared positively yet seen.

This stake, Mr. Minton emphasized, is Reds in 1906. horses are to be attracted, and is sat-isfied that both horsemen and public will apreciate anything done by the terest. Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The Victorias of Narragansett Breeders' Association in WRESTLING. ********

Game Gets a Hard Blow in the West I

Chicago, Jan. 20.-College football in the middle west today dealt a staggering blow by the representatives of the "big nine" western colleges, who, after two days' conference, tonight recommended many changes for football and other college athletics. with a view to curb the tendencies toward professionalism. Unless proper modifications in

the rules of the game, so as to prevent brutality, are made by the American football rules committee, the colleges represented will discontinue football for two years. The money end of football was strongly condemned in a set of resolutions, and in the future college faculties will have charge I of gate receipts.

promptly invents a score of games; the found glorified exercise, and became ball is the last thing a modern old civilized; the others became sedentary in discoursing with you upon any topic and stay-at-home-in short, they re-

This, to be sure, is putting the his-

scientific instincts. Besides, savages games. They would save much time Hagen-O'Brien flowed as smoothly as do play at ball to some extent, Lacrosse and trouble if they would remember is an adaptation of an Indian game; that no game can be played without

SCHREIBER MAY BREAK

San Francisco, Jan. 20. — Barney was telling Jimmy Britt last night, not trainer, sends them to the post in fine the sporting editors. Was it not he condition, and they are popular with who said:

Dr. Gardner, one of the Schreiber For some we loved, the gamest and value as well as to the victor when the seven furlongs in 1:251/2, which is the day of his retirement to the stud coast record for the distance, and three days later, in the Follansbee Handicap. It is the intention of the association he took up 116 pounds and ran the dis-

Dr. Gardner is eligible for Lie Caliit probably will be scheduled as the colts, including Nagazam, Confederate. Front.

Mr. Schreiber has second call on As Cicero once said: 'Valetibus est nox a matter of less than six hours by Radtke, but is anxious to get the con-vomica et cum aurora borealis." either boat or rail-will contribute tract on the popular lightweight. On much toward the getting of a field for the way home from the races the ning to feel a bit nettled. this race of very high quality. In- other evening, he offered Jack Keene accessibility within reasonable time \$12,000 for the boy, \$6,000 in cash, and O'Brien. "But supposing your suspendand a lack of races which heretofore the horse Pinkerton, valued at \$6,000. have not appealed, either for their in- Keene declined the offer, as he feels yesterday with a nail." trinsic value or for the sentiment em- the contract is worth more, especially braced in their winning, has been what as he has a big stable and needs the

HANLON WANTS HARPER Cincinnati, Jan. 20.-When Pitcher

that he would not be back with the The local management sumptive not to take the place of any other that and fans also thought so. In fact, his was raced for last season and all of work has been far from satisfactory. which will again be scheduled, but as Now comes Manager Ned Hanlon, and, an additional and chief event. Mr. Min- while he takes a slice out of Harper's ton realizes that valuable stakes and salary, says he wants Harper to play valuable purses are necessary if good considers him a real star. Harper's

GOTCH VS. CONKLE AGAIN. Buffalo, Jan. 20.-Frank Gotch will meet Charles Conkle, the plucky little Canadian champion, at the Lafayette Theater, Monday night, and agrees to throw him twice in thirty minutes or forfeit \$50. The big fellow tried to throw the little fellow twice in thirty claims the distinction of being the first minutes at the Lafayette recently, but European who was allowed by invitafound Conkle more than he bargained tion to gaze on the face of the Mikado for and lost the forfeit, and now yearns of Japan. This was in 1868. for the opportunity to tackle him again. Conkle declares that this time he will not be thrown at all.

BASKETBALL.

Fadden and Bergey.

COLLEGE BOYS BEAT NORMALS. The Forest City Business College and the Normal School basketball teams met at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. The former had a regular walkover, winning by 46 to 17. At half time the score stood 25 to 8 in favor of the F. C. B. C. The teams were:

F. C. B. C.-Guards, Nichols and Hillen; center, Walker; forwards, Wilson and Michael. Normals - Guards, Reinhart

Barthel; center, Filet; forwards, Mo-

O'BRIEN UNLIKE MOST PUGILISTS

New York Reporter Stunned by the Reception He Affords Him.

voice from behind the velvet portieres of a splendid suite. "If you will bear assistance of my ever-ready valet, Mr. Mortimer, I shall take great pleasure upon which you may see fit to discourse upon.

Hardly had I taken three turns about tory of the influence of the ball into the parlor when the conqueror of Bob maculate attire, his dignified bearing, Games a deep impression on my youthful sen-

verse at any great length, what do you say to a slight collation-say a few

fit for a Lucullus."
"Marry, good sir," I replied, "even

"Too bad, too bad!" said Mr. Hagen.

grunted the Swedish Mr. Mortimer,flopping into the nearest chair. "Ay tank "That will do, Mortimer," cautioned

A Large Amount of Money Big Nine Conference Decides kites instead, and that may prove his to those who are trying to invent new bered by me. The language of Mr. the limpid sentences in a Mills Handy

Letter Writer. "As to Byron," he remarked dreamfly, "I have always loved the master mind that created "The Corsair,' 'The Giaour' and 'The Face on the Barroom RECORD AS WINNER Floor. To me he seems the essence of virility, a splendid soul crying out against its smug surroundings. As I

"What do you think of Omar Khay-

the best That ever mixed it in a Swatting

Fest. Have been insulted by a Waldorf clerk And, in some gin mill, lain them down to Rest?

"Ay tenk Maester Marvin Hart ban purty gude fighter, tu," asserted the Scandinavian valet

Hagen-O'Brien seemed a bit annoyed at the interruption. "Mortimer is a good soul,"

"Too bad, too bad. A valet is, in the pher, indispensable to all true gents.

"I dress myself," I told him, begin "So do I," declared Mr. Hageners should break. Mortimer fixed mine

Unable to answer the argument, and noting the graceful wave of his hand. that signified the end of the interview. I backed out with what little dignity I could summon.

"Gude-by, Maester newspaper falle chuckled Mortimer. "That will do, Mortimer!" snapped

THE MERITS of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a sure remedy for coughs and colds are attested by scores who know its power in giving almost in-stant relief when the throat is sore with coughing, and the whole pulm oills, and a great deal of suffering. Price There are mistakes it would be a

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