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"I understand," said the coroner, of an idea suggested to Durbin by her every suitable protection." former action when the memory of this shot was recalled to her.

thinued her inexorable interlocutor. "One boy delivered the candles which had by alike," remarked the coroner.

would say you had heard this pistol been left by your brother-in-law on "No, no!" she protested. would say you had heard this pistol been left by your brother-in-law on the counter of the store where

instantly a complete breaking-up of bought them. Is this true?" her hitherto well-maintained compos-ure altered her whole aspect and she vehemently cried:

"I did, I did. I was on Waverley avenue that night, and I heard the shot which in all probability ended my sister's life. I walked farther than I intended: I strolled into the street which had such bitter memories for us and I heard-No, I was not in search Tame Fight at San Francisco a margin of advantage for Gardner. of my sister. I had not associated my sister's going out with any intention of visiting this house; I was merely troubled in mind and anxious and-

She had overrated her strength or

yawning gulf opening before her. was yet ready to admit.

he quietly remarked:

time to acknowledge in fault and re-establish herself.

'You say 'ramble through.' Do you championship honors. for a moment think that I entered that old house?' "Miss Tuttle," was the grave, almost sad reply, "did you not know that in ed to be overjoyed at his victory, and some earth, dropped from a flower- claimed that the reason he did not pot overturned at the time when a knock Gardner out was that he proke hundred guests flew in terror from this the knuckies of both hands early in house, there is to be seen the mark of the contest. It was either for this

liberty to measure with your own?" ing up to her face.

the coroner. that I did not walk there—when I monstrated that he did not have a ly and made his blows count and the went later to see my sister and in hard punch in him. Whenever he round was his. straight through the halls and into

"And that this footstep," inexorably line with the main thoroughfare extending from the front to the back of the house, but turned inwards toward

Miss Tuttle's head drooped. Probably she realized at this moment, if not before, that the coroner and jury had ample excuse for mistrusting one who had been so unmistakably caught in a prevarication; possibly her regret carried her far enough to wish had not disdained all legal advice from those who had so earnestly offered it. But though she showed alike her shame and her disheartenment, she did not give up the strug-

'If I went into the house," she said, "it was not to enter that room. I had too great a dread of it. If I rested my head against the wall it was in terror of that shot. It came so suddenly and was so frightful, so much more frightful than anything you can con-

"Then you did enter the house?" "I did."

"And it was while you were inside, instead of outside, that you heard the

"I must admit that, too. I was at the library door."

'You acknowledge that?" "But you did not enter the library?" "No, not then; not till I was taken back by the officer who told me of my

"We are glad to hear this precise statement from you. It encourages me to ask again the nature of the freak which took you into this house. say that it was not from any dread on your sister's account? What, then, was it? No evasive answer will satisfy us. Miss Tuttle."

She realized this as no one else could.

sigh which swept landed several good ones and there was

through the room was but an echo of he despair with which she saw herself brought to this point. We will not oblige you to," said he coroner with apparent considerathe coroner with apparent considera-tion. But to those who knew the law ed in the face of a dreadful humilia-

couraging concession.
"However," he now went on, with

"The house was dark, and I got in through the front door, which I found

with a slight glance in the direction most women! I fear there are few of she rested, and even the construction of Durbin. They had evidently plan- your sex who could be induced to en- which might be put upon such a forned this test together on the strength ter it in broad daylight and under getfulness at a time confessedly prior She raised her figure proudly.

"Miss Tuttle, you have heard Chloe "Your horror seems to lie in the direction of the noise they make," con-

against forcing a witness to incriminate himself, this was far from an en-

suddenly assumed severity, "you may answer this. Was the house dark or light when you entered it? And how did you get in?" know it. I have no remembrance of

ajar.

went quickly on as if anxious to ter-minate this painful examination. "You have not told us what you did

"Yes, sir, it is true."
"Did you see those candles?

"No, sir."
"You did not see them?"

when you heard that pistol-shot."
"I ran away as soon as I could move; I ran madly from the house.'

"Yet you went over to the table?" "Yes, sir, but I did not meddle with the packages, I had really no busi-ness with them."

The coroner, surveying her sadly,

"Home. "But it was half-past ten when you "Was it?"

"It was half-past ten when the man came to tell you of your sister's death." "It may have been." "Your sister is supposed to have died

in a few minutes. Where were you in the interim?" "God knows. I do not." A wild look was creeping into her face, and her figure was swaying. But she soon steadied it. I have never seen

"Perhaps I can help you," rejoined the coroner, not unkindly. "Were you not in the Congressional Library looking up at the lunettes and gorgeously painted walls? "I?" Her eyes opened wide in won-dering doubt. "If I was, I did not

jar."
She seemed to lose sight of her present position, the cloud under which to her knowledge of the purpose and effect of the shot from which she had

so incontinently fled. "Your condition of mind and that of Mr. Jeffrey seem to have been strange-

FITZ WAS NOT A DEAD ONE;

Before a Small House— Went the Limit.

her eleverness. She found herself unable to finish the sentence, and so did not try. She had been led by the inable to finish the sentence, and so did simmons proved tonight that he was not try. She had been led by the inable to finish the sentence, and so did simmons proved tonight that he was not a deed one when he outboxed and the Lowell man seemed to be groggy. Fitz pulse of the moment farther than she not a dead one when he outboxed and nearly had him out twice. had intended, and, aghast at her own outgenerated George Gardner for 20 Round five-Gardner went down for imprudence, paused with her first perfull rounds. Fitz was as awkward and the count of nine on Fitz's left swing.
ceptible loss of courage before the as cunning as of yore and apparently Then Fitz chased him around the ring realizing that he must foster his and forced him to the ropes. Gardner strength, there was not a moment fought wildly. comfortable dread lest her conceal- when the utmost carefulness did not Sixth round—Fitz missed and was ments and unfinished sentences hid a prevail. While the old man could short in several blows. Blows were exguiltier knowledge of this crime than avoid punishment from Cardner, he changed frequently and Fitz cut Gardcould not knock his opponent out, al- ner's eye open. The coroner, who is an older man though he landed a number of vicious than myself, betrayed a certain satis- blows. With his performance tonight faction but no dread. Never did the Gardner is not in Fitzsimmons' class. unction which underlies his sharpest He landed on the old-timer once in a speeches show more plainly than when while, but Fitz was always going away from him and Gardner's blows "And so under a similar impulse you, were harmless. Several times Fitz had as well as Mr. Jeffrey, chose this un- Gardner almost out, but he was either canny place to ramble in. To all appear- too tired or lacked his old strength ance that old hearth acted much more and could not land a knockout punch. and landed several hard ones. Fitz like a lodestone upon members of your fitz was very skillful in dodging missed several swings and clinched in Gardner's blows and in the clinches Gardner's corner. Fitz showed imand breakaways was very careful. provement and the round was his. This reference to words she had her- The fight did not please the spectators, self been heard to use seemed to over- and the men in the ring were frequentwheim her. Her calmness fled and ly hissed when they went through a ed nicely. Gardner started chasing and she cast a fleeting look of anguish at Mr. Jeffrey. But his face was turned fight. Referee Eddie Graney, at the ropes. Gardner's right to the jaw was from sight, and, meeting with no help close of the contest said that it was a glancing blow and Fitz smiled. there, or anywhere, indeed, save in her the worst fight he ever saw. He was own powerful nature, she recovered forced to give the decision to Fitzas best she could the ground she had simmons because the latter secured ed hard, and Gardner went to his lost and, with a trembling question of the knockdowns, but otherwise he did her own, attempted to put the coroner no damage. It was apparent that neither man was quaified to claim

FITZ BROKE KNUCKLES

After the fight Fitzsimmons appeara footstep—a footstep which you are at reason or because Fitz chose to act mainly on the defensive that the "Ah!" she murmured, her hands go- fight was not finished long before the But in another moment she had was cut open and his nose knocked to put in the final blow, but his efdropped them and looked directly at askew, while Fitz bled a little at the forts were wild. Gardner was groggy mouth. But beyond that there was no damage to either man. Gardner de- Fifteenth round—Fitz fought carefulto make Fitzsimmons' nose and mouth and gave the worst of it to Gardner a bit red. Fitzsimmons stood several who had been putting up a tame fight proceeded the coroner, "is not in a times with his guard open and allowed Gardner to poke him in the nose, so that he could step in and land short-arm jolts. There were occathe house, but turned inwards toward the wall as if she who made it had stopped to lean her head against the partition?"

Short-III joils. There were occational flashes when the Fitzsimmons of olden times appeared for a moment. But it was only for a moment. He worry Fitz. Fitz did not show his oldseemed to tire quickly, and after a time form. short, vicious rush, during which he Eighteenth round — Both men land-would land on Gardner and take the ed ineffectively in this round, and Fitz grit out of him, he would rest during got in his first right upper-cut.

the remainder of the round. DID NOT DRAW BIG HOUSE.

Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gard- ner hit low and was cautioned. ner did not draw a crowded house when they battled for the light heavyweight championship before the Yose- up. They clinched, the bell rang, and mite Athletic Club. The big pavilion Referee Graney promptly gave the dewas only fairly filled—1 great concision to Fitz. trast to the usual state of affairs when Fitzsimmons has fought there before. Fitzsimmons was installed a favorite in the betting. During the day he ruled favorite at 10 to 9. but towards evening the rumor circulated that he was not in prime condition, and Gardner went up to favorite. Later Fitz's chell, Ont., for \$325. admirers came forward with their co'n. and when the men entered the ring the Galt, Ont., \$4,050. betting was 10 to 9 in Fitzsinimons' favor. It was noticeable that the usual Galt, Ont., \$250. number of outside patrons of the prize ring were absent tonight. The 6,000 Fitzsimmons' age, many people, re-membering his remarkable correct, still to 3 and out; Heir Apparent (Miller), how to extinguish the blaze, and said cling to their other idol and figured 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Court Maid (E. he was an old hand at fire fighting. that experience and the old fighting instinct would carry him through. (Experience and, the wise ones were calculating on Gardner's youth and 5 to 1; Court Maid (Experience and the old fighting Walsh), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2.

At Latonia—Trocadero, 11 to 5; Chief, Deputy, 5 to 2; Jigger, 7 to 1; Balzac, 12 to 1; Siamback, 7 to 2; Kingscourt, strength and played him to win. Both 20 to 1. weighed close to 168 pounds. CARPETBALL. though Gardner was a oit the heavier.

THE FIGHT IN ROUNDS.

First round-Both fighters were live-Mr. Jeffrey's reason for his visit ly but fighting was slow. The advantage could not be her reason, yet tage was slightly with Fitz.

Second round—Both missed several blows. Fitz slipped to the floor as he backed from a right swing. Both

Then you are starving it.'

Tair-starvation with a

's Hair Vigor.

Third round-Gardner drove hard right to Fitzsimmons' body, and landed several more, but Fitz landed an old-timer on Gardner's jaw and had the advantage.

Fourth round - Fitz landed right San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Bob Fitz- swing on jaw and through the round they mixed it. Fitz planted several

A FIERCE ROUND.

Seventh round-This round was a fiercely that towards the end he apto be losing his speed. At the end both men were fighting tamely and the crowd jeered and urged them on. Ninth round—Gardner leading. Fitz landed a left hard on the jaw and dodgropes. Gardner's right to the jaw was Tenth round-Both men were a little wild. Fitz blocked Gardner, and land-

Eleventh round-Fitz hooked Gardner viciously and gave him severe punishment all through, winning the round. CROWD HISSED

Twelfth round-Fitz backed away and and the crowd hissed and jeered at the fighters. Gardner tried hard to land, Up to this time he had not given the Australian a telling blow. Thirteenth round-Gardner kept pegging away at Fitz without effect, and the round dragged badly. Fourteenth round-Gardner went to 20th round was over. Gardner's eye the floor for five seconds. Fitz tried

Sixteenth round-Gardner forced Fitz his left jabs had no other effect than to the corner. Fitz nursed his strength

FITZ FORCED TO ROPES.

Seventeenth round - Slow sparring marked the round. Fitz was forced to

Nineteenth round—Fitz was forced to the ropes. Gardner slipped to the ropes and Fitz helped him to his feet. Gard-Twentieth round-Both men fought fiercely and there was a general mix-

THE TURF.

TROTTTERS FOR CANADA. At Madison Square Garden horse sale yesterday Canadians made the following purchases: Howard Black, by A. Davidson, Mit-Oro Wilkes, by James Witherill,

Inez Wilkes, by James Witherill, YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. people were with few exceptions from San Francisco. No fight in recent times had been the cause of more 4 to 5; Wild Thyme (Redfern), 10 to cut his hand in breaking a window, guess work than this one. In spite of 30 and out; Miss Mellon (Walsh), 12 and fell into a vat of dough. He was

PLAYED A DRAW. Trafalgar and British Lion Lodges. of the S. O. E., last night played a game of carpetball, which resulted in a draw. THE RING.

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as Mall



Vou need not look stouter than you are! It isn't necessary to let a custom tailor burlesque you with a coat which has a skirt cut so full that you sail down town like a walking advertisement for a brewery.

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Semi-ready

146 DUNDAS STREET

GOT DECISION OVER GARDNER tion yesterday to a Bowery dealer for eight panels of gold, weighing 1,700 \$5,900. The belt was pawned about a year ago, and was sold as an unrediamonds, varying in size from oneleemed pledge. The belt consists of half carat to 11/2 carat.

Did Not Greatly Aid Trotter in Mr. C. G. Moorhead Surprised at Her Races—Ketcham Wants

Investigation. made rating her exceedingly difficult.

Just how much she was benefited by the "wind shield" feature of the pacethe "wind shield" feature of the pacethe result of the season's operations. she was relieved of. The great mare's easier to rate, and if she is given a trial next season with her pacemaker at her side, there are not a few good judges who have seen her trot some of her great miles who will expect her

ditions favorable. Mr. George H. Ketcham, the owner, trainer and driver of Cresceus, 1:59%, the champion trotting stallion of the world, in order to clear up all doubts that may exist as to the mile of Cresceus at Wichita, Kan., on Oct. 19. has addressed an open letter to the secretary of the American Trotting Association, asking him to investigate the matter and publish his findings.

to beat two minutes with all other con-

star pacer of the Grand Circuit a de-

"RUBE" WADDELL

Eccentric Pitcher's Latest Move spent the committee adjourned to -High Price for Horse Paid by Galt Man.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- "Rube" Waddell, the eccentric pitcher, on Sunday severed his connection with "The Stain of Guilt" company, after a row with the manager. He will dispense drinks for Sammy Nicolls, the old Western Association player, who runs a Wheeling saloon. After the show let out on Saturday night a

WON'T GO TO SCHOOL

The principals of the schools state that despite the contagious diseases in

Sarma, before the Metropolitan A. C., of Detroit, on Dec. 16.

SULLIVAN'S BELT SOLD.

New York, Nov. 25.—The Herald todays says: John L. Sullivan's \$10,000 belt, presented to him by the citizens of Boston, July 4, 1887, was sold at auc-

ON THE SCORER

Meeting of Wholesale League

Executive. It is intimated that next season Lou | At the Tecumseh House last night Dillon, 1:5812, will be driven one or the executive committee of the Wholemore miles with her pacemaker at her salers' Baseball League held their closside instead of in front of her in order ing meeting for 1903, and wound up fierce one and Fitz pressed so hard and to demonstrate her real superiorit; the business of the season. The chair over the trotting champions of the was occupied by Mr. G. C. Bennet, past. As a matter of fact, when it was honorary vice-president of the league, first decided to put the pacemaker in and among those present were Mr. J. Eighth round-Fitz let Gardner do front of Lou Dillon, it was not because T. May, secretary; Mr. J. W. Smith, the leading. Gardner took advantage and landed several hard ones. Fitz missed several swings and clinched in Gardner's corner. Fitz showed im-

maker is a matter for conjecture, but it is quite certain that she received most sanguine of the league's promost sanguine of the league's promore benefit from the perfect rating most sanguine of the leagues prostatement shows a balance on the right experience on the track during the 1904 was discussed, and various suggestions made with a view of increasing the strength of the league. In this connection it was intimated as probable that Somerville's establishment and the G. T. R. carshops may next season each wish to be represented in the league by strong clubs.

The question of suitable grounds for next year's games was broached and various other matters essential to the successful operation of the league were talked over.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Secretary May for his valuable services during the past season. and then another pleasing incident took place. Mr. Charles G. Moorhead, the veteran official scorer, whose name has been familiar in local baseball The old-time racing champion, Hal circles for over a quarter of a cen-Pointer, 2:041/2, is dead. He was the tury, was called to the front by the chairman, who instructed the secrecade ago. This great son of Tom Hal, tary to present Mr. Moorhead with a jun., was foaled in 1884, and took his handsome gold watch, suitably enrecord at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, graved in recognition of the satisfac-1892. He was named after his breeder, tory work he had done for the league H. F. Pointer, of Springhill, Tern. Hai as their scorer. In presenting this to-Pointer was the first great race horse ken of the league's well-earned apprebrought out by Ed Geers. He has been giation the chairman paid a high com-owned at Village Farm for a number pliment to Mr. Moorhead for his good judgment and accurate scoring, and hoped they might in the future able again to avail themselves of his valuable services

Mr. Moorhead made a neat response. thanking the league for their tangible and handsome recognition of his efbe proud of, and if in a position to give them his services next year, he would be only too happy to do so. After a social hour most pleasantly meet again the first Monday in March,

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the city, the attendance at the schools Indorsed by Members of W.C.T.U. WILL MEET MIKE WARD. is better than it ever was. Ninety-two Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cal., writes: "I have tested Col-Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, who knocked out Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, before the Port Huron A. C. last night in the third round, will meet Mike Ward, of Sarnia, before the Metropolitan A. C., of Detroit, on Dec. 16.

The detroit of Brooklyn, who knocked the average attendance, which, it is claimed, is much higher than if there were no truant officer.

Officer Weir has once again summoned Mr. Joyes to court. The latter's boy will not go to school, and does not take went to aid us in our temperance work." many cases the Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and indorse Colonial Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

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Saturday

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\$1.25 GOWNS, SATURDAY 75c. Ladies' Fine Outing Flannel Gowns, in blue, white and pink, with tucked yokes, lace or embroidery trimmed, lined yoke in back, full skirt and full gathered sleeve, value \$1 25, Saturday 75c

20c CORSET COVERS, SAIURDAY 2 FOR 25c. 3 dozen only, Ladies' Flannelette Corset Covers, in white, pink and blue, neck and sleeves bound in white, value 20c, Saturday, spe-

cial, 2 for 25c 75c Bonnets, Saturday 25c. Children's Bonnets, in silk, felt and velvet, with shirred frill around face, lace and fur trimmed, value 50c and 75c, Satur-

\$1.25 Bonnets, Sat. 75c and \$1 Children's Silk Bonnets, with tam crown, deep frill around face, some fur trimmed, in cardinal, cream, brown and blue, value \$1 25, Saturday 75c and

day 25c LADIES' NECKWEAR.

We have just received a large shipment of Ladies' Neckwear from New York for Christmas trade.

25c COLLARS, SATURDAY 15c. 46 dozen Fine Chiffon Turnovers, with long tab, in white, black, red, Paisley patterns, etc.; seven different patterns, always sold at

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ing, in blue, pink, white, black and Paisley patterns, value 50c,

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Big range of Christmas Cards and Calendars on Saturday. 35c Vests, Saturday 25c. | 50c Vests, Sat. 35c or 3 for \$1. Ladies' Extra Ribbed Vests, shaped waist, ribbed wrist, butadies' Fleece-Lined Vests, button front, lace trimmed, ribbed ton front, lace trimmed, light wrist, shaped waist, value 35c, fleece lined, value 50c, Satur Saturday 25e day, 35c, or three for \$1 00

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value 75c. Saturday39c Don't forget our great book sale going on now, 158 titles to

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