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CANADIAN KICKERS.
JOURNALISTS WHO EMULATE THE
ARIZONA FASHION.

How "We" Did It—Major Sam Hughes'
Account of His Great Fight With a
Composite Picture of the Central Fi-
gure—How the Palmerston Emulator
Does His Work.

There was considerable had
passed in the learning of the style
of engravings carried on by Geo. McHugh,
Tom Brady and others for Mr. Kyle for
his portrait. Meeting here, on Tuesday,
we were advised by Mr. Kyle that he
had not succeeded in defeating him.
Our report was that he had not
polled a majority nor nearly a majority,
and that the triangular fight elected when
Words followed quickly until Mr. Kyle
said: "You are a liar," and in a
lower tone, "Thereupon we slapped his right cheek. At once
he advanced to us and began hitting out
with his right hand, after parrying his
blows we knocked him down, all the
time using only the right hand, and
punching a long heavy overcoat, and
holding a big pair of mitts in the left
hand. As he was falling we gave him
a kick. Then we stood quietly and let
him get up unaided, when Mr. Fee
came between, saying it was stop. Mr.
Kyle stopped and said we, with a
lower tone, "Let them fight."
Thereupon a chance to guard, for
we thought the quarrel was over, a very
fair clip was landed on an old hero's
cut on our proboscis, the thumb raising
the skin and making a nasty mark. That
was the only blow given us. We closed on
him with only one hand, and drove him
across the front of his livery and oppo-
site the first house. Finally he jumped
up on the veranda, and put up both his
hands open towards us. This is always
understood to mean a cessation of hosti-
ties. Perhaps he only meant to shove us
back, but no sooner was our side turned
to go away than he again raised his
hand and swung us off sideways into the
deep snow, where we lay on hands and knees.
While our back was to the wall, he
crossed the sidewalk in a twinkling.
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Witch-Craft.
Strange as it may seem to some, the
ingredients of the witches' cauldron in
the "Macbeth" at least a part of them
were once standard remedies among
Europeans. In the tenth and eleventh
centuries a sovereign cure for the
swallowing of a small toad that had
been choked to death on St. John's eve,
and an aphorism for the cure of the
toad to fasten the bones of clothing with
pins that had been stuck into the flesh
of either a human or a frog. Physicians
of the Middle Ages frequently recom-
mended the water from a toad's brain
for mental affections, and that a live
toad be put in a glass of wine and
boiled for a cure for the quincy.

Jokers' Counter.
Strangely, the street-car traveller is
most shocked when the electric current is
such as to make the car stop.
Tom—How do you mean, mister?
Ned—You count do you mean, mister?
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She Dances in a Cage of Lions.
The latest thing in the way of amuse-
ment novelties is the serpentine dance
as presented by Miss Sandova at the
Opera, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.
She enters a large gilded cage containing
three lions and a lioness, and there, under
the watchful eyes of Max Him goes through
the steps and poses of her part with grace
and intrepidity.

Must Be Very Good.
Jenny—Papa, Cook must be very good.
Papa—Why, my dear?
Jenny—Because my lesson last Sun-
day said that the wicked shall not live
out half their days, and Cook says she
has lived out all her life.—Harper's Young
People.

SHOOTING ALLIGATORS.
Col. Stroeter, a Florida hunter, told the
reporter a story. One of the Colo-
red men was hunting, and knowing
the section from which he hauled, the
reporter naturally expected to get a
good story. He was disappointed, how-
ever, as they call them in the land,
the reptile builds its nest and
rears its young, a gator. "Well, it
happened a long time ago," said Col.
Stroeter, "and I had not told the
story so often I should have
forgotten it. When I was a young
fellow I had a dazing dream and
ambitions schemes. I used
to hunt gators for a living. The hide
of one of these brutes is worth all
the way from one to four dollars, according
to size, condition and age. I had a big,
flat-bottomed boat, sort of a compromise
between a batteau and a sand-saw, and
I used to cruise at night on a lake not
far from Tampa. One day I was
showed off. After I had reached the
most alligator parts of the lake I lit a
fire on one end of the boat, and the
alligator came especially for this, so there
isn't much danger of the whole thing
going up in smoke. Well, when my
saw began to blaze and sputter
and sizzle as rosin knots will, it wasn't
long before a big gator raised his head
above the water. To see what the illumina-
tion meant. To a newcomer there isn't
any more horrible sight than a gator
staring at you with great, long gator
eyes close to you and grinning at you
with its rip-saw ivory teeth and the
glare of its eyes. But I didn't think
of this, for I was an old hand at the
business. Bang! and a Sharpe gun
rang out, and the gator fell into the
water. I hauled him in and stretched him
out in the bottom of my boat. It
was a good sight for sport and the
gator seemed to be especially inquisi-
tive as to the meaning of that awful
light. He came up to the boat and
stared at me, and one by one I hauled the
victim in the old boat. The last one
came up to the boat and stared at me
with a savage-looking old timer. He was
what with propriety we might call a
hard-shelled gator. He looked at me in
an insulting sort of way, and I resented
his impudence. I brought him into
the boat, and he stared at me with
my mistake. That alligator wasn't all
the way dead. He seemed to have lots
of energy stored up somewhere, and he
started to get up and had a fight right
there in the boat. Before I could jump
upon him he had a fight right there in
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Explosion of the Main Steam Pipe on
a German Warship.
FORTY-ONE INSTANTLY KILLED
The Vessel Was Making Her Trial Trip—
Three Chief Engineers and Several Of-
ficers Among the Dead—Many of
the Injured Crew Likely
to Die.

Kiel, Feb. 17.—A terrible boiler ex-
plosion occurred yesterday on the cruise
ship Brandenburg at this port. With the usual
officers that pervades naval affairs, the
crew of the ship refused to give any de-
tails regarding the accident, but it is known
that many of the crew were killed and
that considerable damage was done to the
vessel.

Origin of the story of creation.
In a summary which is its profound
and fearless history, the hour
not only to himself but to the great po-
sition which he holds, the Rev. Dr.
Driver, royal professor of Hebrews and
Canon of Christ Church at Oxford, has
recently stated the case fully and fairly.
He has pointed out at the fact that the
Hebrews were one people out of many
who thought upon the origin of the uni-
verse, he says that they framed theories
to account for the beginning of the earth
and man; that "they either did this for
theoretical or horrored those of their
neighbors"; that "of the theories cur-
rent in Assyria and Phoenicia fragments
have been preserved, and these exist in
narrative sufficient to warrant the in-
ference that both are derived from the
same cycle of tradition.

PLEBISCITE RETURNS COMPLETED.
The Total Majority in Favor of Prohibition
Was 81,769.
Toronto, Feb. 15.—The complete and
corrected returns of the plebiscite on
late vote on prohibition has at last been
made public. One of the last returns re-
ceived was from York county, which has
a majority in favor of 2,354. The fol-
lowing are the majorities:
Counties..... 70,280
Cities..... 2,352
Separate towns..... 8,130
Total majority..... 81,769

DEATH OF LO BEN.
The Fat Child of the Mataleba Has
Thrown His Last Anaxel.
CARLETON, Feb. 17.—A special from
Belway comes to the effect that the
Lobengula, head of the Mataleba tribe,
had died in the bush. While fleeing from
the British, he was shot by a British
soldier. He was stricken with smallpox,
which was the cause of his death.

Struck by a Train.
FATHER ROY, Feb. 15.—A fatal
accident occurred at the L.C.R. road cross-
ing, one mile west of Rimouski, yesterday
by which Mr. Ringuet, a resident of
Rimouski, was killed. He was walking
along the road and was struck by a
train. He was thrown into the air and
killed. The train was stopped and the
engineer was notified. The body was
recovered and buried.

A Nice Little Sum, a Former French-
Canadian.
MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Destre Longin, a
former French-Canadian, who has lived in
Lawrenceville, N.Y., for a number of years,
arrived in Montreal for a part of his
estate. He is a man of considerable
means and is well known in the
community. He has a large family and
is well respected.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.
Mr. Meredith Impatient to Get at Mr.
Gibson's Returns.
TORONTO, Feb. 16.—In the Legislature
yesterday, Donald McManison, the new
Patron member, and George Campbell, the
Equal Rights member for East Durham,
introduced their bill, the new F.A.
member.

Charming Personality.
She had wealth. He knew it, and she
knew he knew it. He was very atten-
tive.
"Your personality is the most charming
in the world," he said earnestly.
"Without that, what would you think of
me?" she asked.
"I could not think of you at all."
"Nor?" she queried. "Do you forget
that if I should be removed from my
personality my personality would remain?"
He was dreadfully poor kind of logic, but
he felt she was on him.

CALAMITY ON A CRUISER
The Provincial Secretary also brought
down several returns showing the number
of resignations, discharges and super-
visors of license inspectors in the years 1891
and 1892.

THE MOST USEFUL TREE
A Girl's Narrow Escape.
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