is a condensation of the life of all foods-it is cod-liver oil reinforced, made easy of digestion, and almost as palatable as wilk.

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Do These Questions Apply to You? y are sure to interest hundreds of readers a paper. Nine out of every ten people are est with these symptoms, and resulty don't what's the matter with them. Here are estions:

Are you nervous?
Have you a cough?
Is your Introat sere?
Is your Introat sere?
Is your Introat sere?
Is you appetite poor?
Do you have and spit?
Do you take cold easy?
Is your nose stopped up?
Is it niways full of scaba?
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Is your hearing: fleeted?
Is your mouth fail of slime upon rising?
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CORBETT VS. MITCHELL.

The Champion Writes About the Battle In December.

THE ENGLISHMAN HAS A "LINE."

'As Mr. Mitchell Claims He Had Sullivan Defeated, He Ought to Be Able to Make Me Hustle When We Meet," Is Champton Corbett's Modest View.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., Oct. 11 .- I do not wish to say anything in detail about the coming match between myself and Mr. Charles Mitchell, but I am always willing to express the self about fighting in general

My training is going on under the super-vision of Billy Delaney, Professor John Donaldson, John McVay and my two younger brothers, Joe and Tom. My dogs, Ned and Bert, are a help, too, though you night not suspect it.
I rise at 7 c'clock and do a half hour turn

on the pulley weights before breakfast as an appelizer, so to speak. At 7:30 I sit down to the morning meal, after which at 9:30 I start the serious work of the day on the wrist

start the scrious work of the day on the wrist machine, pulling up its weight from 185 to 140 times. Then I throw the medicine ball 185 minutes, punch five bag 30 minutes, and rubbed down, take a few minutes rowing exercise and then go to lunch.

Half an hour after this meal I start on a 15 or 16 mile walking and running oring. This takes me about three hours. When I return, I play handball and then spar with Delaney, Donaidson and McVay in turn. A bath and a rubdown follow, when din-A bath and a rabdown follow, when din-ner is served. After that a mid Perfecto cigar and in the evening pool and billiards with the boys. This is the routine for one day. Some days there are variations from

this, but not material ones.

As to diet, I am simple in my eating al-As to diet, I am simple in my enting al-ways and make no great difference in my food when training. I est eggs and chops and steaks and potatoes; in fact, everything that is good. I do not need to reduce my weight and can therefore enjoy many things that these who run to far must deny them-selves when training. I have never in-dulged much in greasy, fatty foods or liq-nors and so do not miss them when put-ting myself into condition.

ting myself into condition.

When not in training, I weigh about 198 or 200 pounds and do not lose more than from four to ten pounds during my preparations for a match. I do not try to loss weight at all, for a certain amount of avoir-dupois is needed, and the reduction that comes is entirely incidental.

comes is entirely incidental.

I do my hardest work at the beginning of a period of training, not that lexert myself more at that time, but it comes hard to train severely until one gets used to it. Six weeks after I begin training for a big contest I lay off for a week and take on some fat. During this week of relaxation do no training whatever. About three or four weeks before the fight I do this again, and I believe that the breaking away from hard training is an excellent thing. It pre-vents a man from getting stale and worn

My handball exercise is for the muscles of the back and stomach and also for the hands and legs. The value of the boxing exercise is apparent. My sparring partner wears a rubber jacket blown up with air in such a way as to give him 3 inches of protection, and this cambles me to go at him hammer and tongs and strike as hard and s fast as I can without burting him. This rill have a tendency to keep me in such rim that it will not tire me to de hard and ast fighting when the real contest comes

My wrestling is done with the idea of giving me ruggedness and strength, and this exercise is not child splay, i can as-sure you. Very often your opponent in a fight will clines with you and put all his weight on you and try to tire you out by pulling you around. My walking and run-ning are to give me steadiness of legs, good wind and good staying powers. The wrist machines and the pulley weights I con-sider valuable adjuncts, as they so develop the muscles of a man's arms—if persisten ly used—that they are not likely to tire in battle. The punching bag, too, is a great

battle. The punching bag, too, is a great help in this direction.

When I was younger, I did not fully ap-preciate the value of the bag, though my trainer constantly urged it upon me. Dur-ing one of my fights I began to get very tired in my arms at the end of the fifteenth round, and then I wished in my heart I had given more attention to the bag, Forta-



JAMES J. CORRECT. nately my opponent was more tired than I, and I won the fight. I have ever since been

disciple of the punching bag.

It was when I was a clerk in a bank that ame an amateur boxer in the Olympic dub, San Francisco. I was 15 years old when I joined that club, and I had not the dightest idea of becoming a fighter or even a boxer. I did intend to play baseball, but hurt one of my fingers and could not lay. Then I took up boxing, entering and play. Then I took up boxing, entering and winning the heavywelght tournament. Jack Burke, the Irish had, come to San Francisco looking for a setto. The olub boys wanted me to meet nim, and I boxed with him for eight rounds to a draw. This started me off in the professional ranks, and I have since fought 15 battles, besides, conting the country and meeting all comtouring the country and meeting all com-ers in boxing matches.

I fight at about 180 pounds, and I attrib-

nte my success first of all to an excellent constitution and natural aptness. After these to the fact that I have striven to lead a regular, temperate life, to judiciously ex-ercise, even when not training, and to hard

What do I consider the requisites of a good fighter? In the first place, the man must be of good height and long reach, trong, but not so massive and powerful as to make him slow and clumsy, for quick-ness is an essential both in eye and movement, it being quite as necessary that you should know all that your opposent is do-ing or preparing to do as to get in good blows yourself. The hands must of course se perfect, although it is not necessary that he list shall be a big one, it being the force whind the hand that does the excention.

Fighters are hern, not made, but every fighter knows, after all, that the most important regulate to a winner is good training before you enter the ring.

How do I feel before going into a fight?

Well, you can imagine perhaps how a many would naturally feel when there is \$20,000 or \$50,000 up, his own reputation and the good name of Americans as fighters at stake. Knowing that besides these

un the first place, he knows that Suffivan was a letter men when he fought him than when Sullivan fought me, and Mr McAuliffer who recentled Sullivan, has told him (Mitchell) just how I fight, so that of course he must be very well posted as to my points and methods of fighting. Be-sides, Mr. Jim Hall, with whom I sparred



CHARLES MITCHELL. partner and trainer. I am free to say that I believe Mr. Hall knows all about my fighting ability and will undoubtedly give Mr. Mitchell some valuable points

Mr. Mitchell may also derive some confi-Ar. Mitchel may also derive some con-dence from the following circumstance: On one occasion we met on the Bowery, in New York. Mr. Mitchell scemed disposed to have a little amusement at my expense, which I did not feel called upon to resent, for I remembered that we were not then in the ring, and that the place we were then in

was no place to fight.

Who do I think is the best man I ever met? John L. Sullivan, in every respect, and as Mr. Mitchell fought Sullivan to a draw and claims that he had him defeated when the fight was declared a draw, Mr. Mitchell ought to be able to make me hustle to defend the championship when we meet in December before the Coney Island Athletic club.

Jas & Corbett CANADA'S REMARKABLE RUNNER.

Orton, the Conqueror of Connect and Other

Famous Athletes. Canada possesses a phenomenal distance runner in the person of George W. Orton of Toronto, who has proved in many a hard fought race that he had the speed and en-durance of the wild deer. Orton first at-tracted attention on this side of the Cana-dian line in 1800 by winning the second dian line in 1892 by winning the one mile championship of Canada against Ernest Hjertberg of New York in the fast time of 4 minutes 21 4-5 seconds, a new record for

the Dominion. In October of the same year Orton de



senson with the proud consciousus that be had ortant distance GEORGE W. ORTON. nited States and anada except W. D. Day of New York. Orton's campaign this season has also oen a very successful one. His first win-lings of importance were the one and two nile races at the June Canadian champion-

ships in 4 minutes 44 seconds and 9 minutes 42 2-5 seconds, respectively. At Boston a short time thereafter Orton was beaten in a two mile race by Connell, who was in rare orm. Conneff was looked upon as a certain winner of the one mile championship at the recent World's fair, but Orton easily defeated him in 4 minutes 32 4-5 seconds Orton is only 20 years of age and but 514 feet tail. He is a member of the Toronto Lacrosse club and an expert player of Canada's favorite game.

SPORTING NOTES.

Meintjes regards Bliss as the racing won er of the year—a greater wonder than limmerman in view of his small size. Tyler does nearly all his racing without oe straps, the cleats on his shoes holding is feet in position.

Lord Aberdeen, Canada's new governor general, is an enthusiastic cricketer. Robert J, the 5-year-old pacer, recently cured a record of 2:06% for a mile, the est performance for a 5-year-old on record.

The Color Line In Bicycling. The question of the color line in the eague of American Wheelmen is likely to make a great deal of trouble in the meet-ng of the national assembly of that organi-tation next February. The Kentucky dirision will bring up the question. A scheme is already under way to organize outhern league in case of unfavorable ac-

The L. A. W. Presidency. Presidential bees are buzzing, and in a surprisingly abort time candidates will be working tooth and nail for the highest gift L. A. W. members can confer upon a man. L. A. W. members can confer upon a man. To date the men mentioned for the office

are Mesers, Lascomb, Perkins, Gerould, Mott and Willison. President Burdett, it is said, is not a candidate for re-election. Union Pacific in Receiver's Hands. OMAHA, Oct. 14.— The Union Pacific road has passed into the hands of receivers. President Clark, Comptroller Mink and Government Director K. Ellery Anderson being appointed. The application was made by the executors of the Ames estate, by the south law of the late Sidney Dillon.

and by Director Atkins, as independent stockhotders. The present theory of the management will be continued and all officers, agents and employes will be re-Price Fight Near Wheeling. WHEELING, W. Vo., Oct. 14.—"Kid" McCoy, of Indianapolis, and Jack Weich, a local pugillst of considerable note, fought at Betroont Purk, near this city, rought at Beatons Tark, hear this experior science and knocked Welch out in the eighth round. About a thousand sports wit-nessed the fight, which was for \$500 a side.

Ramors of Fighting in Mushonsland. things his entire future is dependent on the outcome of the contest, he would be more than human if he did not get a bit anxious to do in level best.

Has Mr. Matchell ever seen me fight?

Think he ever has best his line on may Well.

STRUCK BY THE GALE.

Wind Rushing at the Bate of Fifty Miles

Whed Rushing at the Bate of Fifty Miles an Hone.

Somenville, N. J., Oct. 14.—A frightful gale of wind and rain visited this portion of New Jersey last night and much damages was done. Trees were uprooted, fences and outbuildings blown down and larger buildings unroofed. Rain fell in sheets and the streets were flooded to a death of two or three lorder. A 11 o'clock. depth of two or three inches. At 11 o'clock the wind was estimated to be blowing at the rate of lifty miles an hour. It is re-ported that a freight brakeman was blown from the top of a car on the Cen-tral Rallroad of New Jorsey. A farm house back of North Branch was blown over. At Learnington the church steeple was blown down for the second time within a year. The Raritan river is ris-

ing rapidly.
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 14.—The wind is blowing at the rate of forty-five miles an hour here, and the rain is coming down in sheets. The tide is very high along the beach, and should the gale not abate much damage will be done. Observer Emery, of the weather bureau, is of the opinion that the worst of the storm has not yet reached here. The tide is very high along the mendows and the railroad tracks are submerged. The government life saving men are more than usually alert. The storm has traveled fast, and shipping interests

are likely to suffer heavily.

Wilminoron, Del., Oct. 14.—At 10 o'clock last night the upper stories of eight two story houses in Eastlake, a suburb of this city, were blown off by the gale. There were several narrow escapes from death. Up to midnight ninetesu houses had been reported as being unroofed.

GOVERNOR HOGG INDIGNANT. He Objects to Punishing the Unemployed for Vagrancy.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—Upon receipt of information from San Antonio that more than fifty tramps arriving in that city from California over the Southern Pacific railway had been arrested and fined for vagrancy, Governor Hogg issued the fol-lowing order to W. R. Camp, district at-

torney of that city:
"If report is true that city authorities "If report is true that city anthorities have fined as vagrants unemployed workingmen passing through this state from California I shall certainly express my condemnation of such action by pardoning them when furnished proper data and their names. Texas will not countenance the degradation of the human race by such methods. Food, not fines, will be the treatment of the law loving, hav abiding element in this state, when men commit no greater crime than traveling as tramps no greater crime than traveling as tramps for lack of work."

The men referred to rode by freight all the way, forcing trainmen, it is alleged, to bring them.

Penusylvania's Christian Endsavorers. READING, Pa., Oct. 14.—At yesterday's ession of the Christian Endeavor consession of the Christian Endeavor convention the following officers were elected: President, New Charles Roads of Philadelphia; secretary, George McDonald of Alteona; treasurer, John E. Potter of Pittsburg; state superintendent of Junior work, W. S. Ferguson of Philadelphia; first vice presidents, Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart of Harrisburg. York was selected as the next place of meeting. Resolutions were adopted against the theater, card playing, cigarette smoking and the card playing, cigarette smoking and the tobacco habit. At last night's meeting Rev. Dr. Clark of Boston, founder of the Christian Endeavor, delivered an address.

Work Sping for Pardon. HARRISBURG, Oct. 14.—The board of par-Hallisson, Cot. 14.—The coard of par-dons is now considering an application for the release of George F. Work from the Eastern penitentiary. It was made by Work's wife, and she is very hopeful of succeeding in her efforts. She says that her imsband's health is broken and that unless released by cannot long survive. Work was sentenced to serve four years for rehypothecation of shares of stock de-posited with the Bank of America, of Philadelphia, when that defunct institu-tion still had its doors open, and has now been in prison two years and sight

Pestive Princeton Students Arrested. Princeron, N. J., Oct. 14.—Edward Munn, of East Orange, N. J., and Thomas Slidell, both students in Princeton colege, entered the Chinese laundry kent by Sing Lee and Lee Why, and attacked the Chinamen. The latter defended themlaundry until they had completely wreeked the place. They were subsequently ar-rested and locked up. They were also charged with steading 655 from the China-men. They were released on 5,00 built for

To Pay Off a Routing Loan, New York, Oct. 14.—The Heading gen-oral mortgage bondholders committee met at the Mercantile Trust company smiles to take some action to prevent the sale of the securities held by Spayer & Co. as collar-eral for their \$2,000,000 hour to Heading. After the meeting it was stated that in all probability sufficient money would be raised between now and new Wednesday, the day advertised for the side of the secritics, to pay off the been,

To Fight the Separate Coach Law. LEXINOTON, Ky. Oct. 12 - Calonel R. G. Ingersoll, who was in Lexington this weak, was consulted by a committee of colored people regarding the separate coach law. It is stated that the colored advised them to test the law in the state courts, and if they were beaten to carry the fight late the supreme court of the United States, and he would give them his apport. They will adopt his suggestion.

NUGGETS OF NEWS

Isano Hay, a liverrious, was found mur-ored by trumps at P. minimas, O. The former county to searce, Backen-berger, of Grand Island, Neb , has been re-ported short in his accounts about \$0,000. The shortage has just been discovered. Miss Anna Bowers, aged 21 years, who coured a valuable claim in the Cherokee trip, died at Guthrie from the effects of

aking the run. James Beane Mackey, who on Ang. 26 last entered the Cinciunati Builders' Exchange and stole a package from the safe containing \$1,700, was sentenced yesterday to seven sums to the regitentiary.

sposure while waiting upon the line and



CHILON

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness.

The majority of people die sooner than tey should. Evidence of this fact is grow-ing daily. Waring says: "Discuse is not a mooquence of life; it is due to unnatural consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living—neglect, abuse, wan, or. Stephen Smith, on the same subject. Man is born to health and long life; dissee is unnatural, death, except from ole ge, is accidental, and both are preventable y human agencies. This is almost invaribly true of death resulting from heart dissec. Carelass over-exertion, intemperature of ten, codies, tobacco, alcoholic or other timulants are generally the causes of the lifficulty, and indifference to its progress results in sudden death, or long sickness essions in sudden death. By the newspapers it can be g in death. By the newspapers it can be on that many prominent and hundreds of roos in private life die from heart dis

If you have my of the following sympcar you have my of the following symp-car pulse, fainting and amothering spells ain in shoulder, side, or arm, swoller tables, etc., begin treatment immediately for art disease. If you delay, the consequences

ay be serious. For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles, e eminent specialist, has made a profound aly of heart disease, its causes and core, of many of the leading discoveries in that rection are due to him. His New Heart ore in absolutely the only reliable remedy the cure of heart disease, as is proved ids of testimonials from grateful

thousands of testimonials from grateful rooms who have used it.

smes A Pain, editor of the Corry, Pa. Leader
es: "After an apparent recovery from three oths of la grippe, I fell on the street uncome from heart disease. In one month from a time I was unable to walk across my room, I my polse best from \$5 to 118 times a minute hen used Dr. Miles' New Hoart Cure, and at a became stronger. After units gike bottles I sable to work as usual and walk a mile every, my prise ranging from \$5 to 80. Dr. Miles and to 100 pr. Miles and a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles dieal Co., Eikhart, Ind., on receipt of price, fit bottle, six for \$5, express prepaid. It is posiely free from epiates or dangerous drugs. Ur, its: Pills, 25 cents. Free book at druggists, or mail.

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All times a was bard work for one in garden.

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BASEBALL A GOLD MINE

League Clubs Will Probably Make Big Money In 1894.

THE LAWMAKERS TO MEET SOON.

Caylor Does Not Think the Boston Club Will Be Handleapped Next Year or That the Double Umpire System Will Be Re-

vived-Other New Schemes.

Though the baseball championship season of the National league as well as of all the minor leagues is ended, there remains an abundance of governl interest in the great American sport. Indeed from this date until after the League's annual meeting on Nov. 15 there will be more baseball subjects up for discussion than there has been before the baseball public in a similar length of time since the Brotherhood revolt in the fall of 1889.

Briefly summarized, these topics so far as already sprung are as follows: That the Boston team should in some way be handicapped in next season's race; that the bunt be abolished; that the Washington club be punished or disciplined for transferring games from its home grounds to other cities; that the double umpire system be adopted; that baseball players while under contract be forbidden to own any interest in a saloon; that Tucker, Tebeau, Vaughu, Kinslow and other players who have dis-graced their uniforms on the ballfield be penalized in a way that will make offenses of that kind odious and uncommon in the future; that the double championship son son be revived; that the president of the League be required hereafter to exercise closer watch over his umpires' work, and that umpires be scheduled throughout the senson as soon as a playing schedule be adopted.

Before the annual meeting many more Before the annual meeting many more new ideas will be ready for consideration. Whatsver is done in any of the above men-tioned points for legislation will interest every baseball enthusiast in the country. because in all matters of law and legislation the National league leads, while the other the National lengue leads, while the others follow. The proposition to handle ap the Boston team is not a new one, but it has never had official notice from a League meeting of magnates. This time it is almost sure to be sprung, but I think it will get short shift. The waser course to pursue is to encourage the other clubs to strengthen their teams. Against that plan, however, will be urged the argument that while the other teams are being strengthened the Bostons are also strengthening, as witness their en-gagement of Bannon to replace Carroll. Also that new material is not at hand in such quantity or quality that it can be

used to pull up other teams on an equality with the three times champions. Some one has figured out that the aboli-tion of the bunt would pull the Bostons down to a level with some of the other teams and suggests that the bunt therefore be taboord. No doubt an effort will be made to have the Lesgue wipe out the bunt. I doubt whether it will succeed. That would be retrogression. The legislation in baseball for years has been progressive—not backward. While it may be true that the Bostons use the bunt to advantage than any other team, the bont is recognized as a scientific part of the game, and to legislate it out of existence would be to strike a blow at one of the

most popular features of the sport.

There is no doubt that the Washington owner, George Wagner, will get a "call down" from the League. His action in transferring championship games from Washington to Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities for the mere advantage of a probable gain of a few hundred dollars al-most wrocked interest in that city. As a consequence other clubs which had dates in Washington during the latter part of the season suffered financially thereby. Some-thing will be done next mouth to make a repetition of Wagner's mistake an impossi-

The double umpire system has some advocates, but not enough to make it become a law, I believe. It has already been shown that the increase would entail at least \$1,000 more expense to each club. It is more probable that the League will ask their president to schedule umpires throughout the season and make no changes or transfers at the request of the clubs interested; also that betravel around among the different cities and personally inspect the work of the members of his staff. The revival of the double impire system is a pet idea of Mr. Von der Ahe of St. Louis. He will urge it, but the scheme has no possible chance to go through. It has been tried and found wanting. 'The cases of offending players are sure

to be called up for the consideration of the board. For the first time in years the press has united in a demand for discipline in the case of Tucker at least, and the magnates cannot shord to ignore it. The evil of players owning interests in saloon property has also come to that point where it seems necessary for the clubs to take ad The statement is made that not one club

of the 12 in the Lesgue lost money this season, and most of them are large winners. When it is known that out of their receipts the 12 cluis paid off a remaining debt of over \$30,000 from May till October, a better idea of the profits of baseball can be had. That means an average of receipts of \$7,500 over and above expenses to the poorest drawing club of the lot. The League began the season with a 10 per cent "t off" and soon raised it to 17% per cent. the last months it was again reduced to 10 per cent, which was sufficient to wipe out the entire financial incubus. Next season that \$90,000 (perhaps the percentage will be more) will be "velvet" and divisible by 12. Is it a wonder that the backers of the clubs have their eyes on 1834 with eager expectation-especially as all signs point to an increase in general interest even over this re-

And when the season does open and the baseball watermelon is sliced, don't forget your Uncle Anson. He'll be there, reach-ing for a chunk of the red ripe core. This year has been to him a season of prepara-tion. He has been getting his team togeth er as the gold bunter gets his gold-washing a ton of dirt for a thimbleful of the yellow metal. How many second basemen do you suppose he tried this year? Only eight—via, Decker, Parrott, Dahlen, Tay lor, Lange, O'Brien, Gienalvin and Eagun.
And it is no sure thing that he has secured
asuitable man for the place yet. I shouldn't
be one his surprised to see the old man go
in and play it himself next year. O. P. CATLOR

"Meningitis" was the nearest a Springfield (Mass.) maiden could get to the name of Meintjes, the South African champion wheelman.

Two Killed by One Bullet. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14.-In a drunker fight at a camp meeting near Sacred

Beart Deputy Marshal Charley Brind

fired a shot at his brother Abs. The bullet passed clear through Abe's body and
atruck another man, killing both in-

Sentencing Chinamen to Depur LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14 - Ju

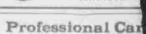
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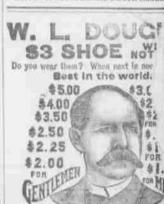
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