

THE RELIANCE-AMERICA'S HOPE.

Corbett is evidently trying to overcome that habit, at least to an extent that will enable him to hit bard. He is big and strong enough to hit as hard as any of the big men, barring Jeffries, if he devotes his mind to that special-

ty stiff price to foul McCarthy in order to injure the management. The fact There is another noticeable point about Corbett's work with the stuffed that he tried to induce Kelley to invest dummy. He never hits higher than a \$500 on the outcome of the struggle inmark that corresponds to the pit of the stomach of a man of his own height. Corbett in New York told me that he knew Jeffries' body to be his weakest part: that through a peculiar forma-tion of the lower ribs his stoniach was less well covered than that of the aver-age man. He showed by the way Jeffries has fought all along that he fears a punch in the body more than any other, and that he will take any kind of a chance with his jaw, usually considered the vital point, rather than expose himself below. PUGS AND SENTIMENT.

It is said that Perry Queenan is on ils way to this city to fight Jack Cliftics. But Daly was anxious to lose on a foul. It was to his interests to do so, and it is charged by those who claim to know, that he was paid a pretford on the night of the 14th. Those who hope to pull off that bout have evi dently forgotten what Captain Bur-bidge has said about boxing contests. As a gentle reminder, it may be stat-ed that one day this week a gentleman walked into the genial captain's office



The chances that the cup will remain large non good, despine wir Theanas Lipton's optimism. The American yacht holds the record so far and indications are that the trophy is safe. The tests already made show Shamrock III's hest time, for thirty miles, 2:59:20; Reli ance's best time, therty miles, 2:38:38.

Old Man Fitzsimmons Says He Loves His Little Julia. Who shall say that the pugllist lacks the finer sentiments? The might and the brawn of freckled Bob Fitzsimmons will be memorable as long as men like to watch other men fight; the tenderer qualities of the great Cornish black-

smith are all too likely to be forgotten. From the San Francisco Chronicle an evidence of them to be placed upon the permanent record of Mr. Fitzsimmons, the same being the remarks delivered to the friends who gathered to felicitate him on the occasion of his recent marrlage.

"Friends: I can not call you more, "Friends: I can not call you more, ror can I call you less. I feel this even-ing as I have never felt for a very long time. I am pleased to have you all at my wedding, and I assure you an at fall to express my feelings. I do not wish to dwell on the past: all I can say is that I love my little Julia, and I shall be a good, true and honest husband. Julia and I called this morning at Col. Kowalsky's office, and we arranged the forfer and the purse. Now for the gong, but let us strike only blows of affection. Clink your glasses and drink to our future happiness."

One on Terry.

Terry McGovern is the idol of the Brooklyn small boy. Not a would-ba boxer in his neighborhood fails to come to the little ex-champion for advice. Terry's first advice is to avoid the use of tobacco in any form. What was his surprise, therefore to turn a corner sud-denly a short time ago just in time to see one of his most promi ing pupils toss a cigarette into the gutter. "Here!" reprimanded Terry. "I thought I told you to leave tobacca

alone "I ain't touched tobacco," walled, the culprit.

"What was that you just threw away?" asked McGovern. "Oh." reptied the boy, relieved, "that vasn't tobacco; that was just a cigar-



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pretty strongly, says Keldicates ley, that he knew very the part he was to play, offered to sell to Manager Kelly very well H his share of the purse win or lose for \$500. Kelley says he declined because it would not have been the right thing for him to do. Immediately after the finsco Daly was seen with twice the amount of moncy he received as his end Sports are now ask-Where did he get of the receipts. ing the question: it?" The question may not be an-swered now, but he received the money

from persons desirous of injuring Kel-ley. It was said that Jim Donaldson the deal was on; that the fight was a frameup. Donaldson was him-self, and is now, interested in pulling off a boxing bout. If he had any re-gard for the public, why did he not in-

form Kelley or Captain Burblidge of the jobbery before the men entered the ring? In speaking of the matter yes-terday, Mr. Kelley said:

"Had I been given the slightest hint that either man was mixed up in crooked work I would have announced it to the patrons and told them to get their money back. Neither man would have pulled on a glove. Had I known it after the preliminary even, would have protected the people and stood the expense of the Condle-Mark ham bout out of my own pocket. not expect to make money on the fight. I was willing to lose in order to give the people a square deal and get the sport started off right and the strange

thing to me is that of all these people who have been making their 'I told you so' and 'I knew it' talks, not one of them had the honor to come to me before the fight and tell me so that 1 ould protect myself as well as the pub He.

With the fight for the heavy weight championship of the world less than one week distant. Jeffries weighs 220 pounds nd Corbett tips the beam at 185 The r the ring at approximate ten will enti those weights and the challenger will thus be giving the champion thirty-fiv unds. Resid ies the hundicap of weigh there is one of age. Corbett is 36 years old and Jeffries only 28. To these di-advantages for Corbett might be adde strength, hitting power and ability to stand puntsument. Can the man whom they frowned world's champion at Nev Orleans nearly eleven years ago over these handicaps and regain Anyone who will bet that be the title?

s not been found. as known, no wagers of any consequence have been placed, and no matter how many friends Corbett has who would like to see him win, they fig-bre that the odds are too great against him and that it would be taking a fool-tsh chance to bet on him. But who can Is cance to bet on him, but who can tell? Corbett may surprise pugdam by getting away with the fight. Stranger things have happened and it can not be (ruthfully said that he has no chance, it is known all over the coun-try that Jeffries has been taking life easy in his camp at Harbin Springs, who circuit has been to the life. has been toiling like a his quarters at Alameda, would have made a big tra-n fight followers if the bout k 10 years. But the belief ies will win is so strong that tion has been given the fact that the champion has hardly put in a single full day of training, while bett has hardly missed a minute. while Cor-Perhaps Jeffries would be at just a short a price if he did not put on a giove between now and the day of the fight. So far as has been reported he has not boxed 10 minutes since he went to Harbin Springs. The reports that the champion has been trying to in crease his speed are not borne out by the stories of his training methods. Jeffries has apparently found fun in training for this fight, as he has stuck regularly to the pleasure of hunting deer, and has confined his actual training largely to the handball court. The champion will probably be ready for as hard a light as he ever made, but he is working without worry, and doing what suits him best. His hunt-

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Captain, I would like permission to "Bring in the keys," yelled the cap-tain to the jailer, but there was no need to, as the gentleman withdrew, Both Clifford and English have friends here who would like to see the pair come together, but there is not much probability of the match taking place. They will have to go elsewhere. They have to suffer for the bad work of Daly. In speaking about the situation, Eddie Robinson said: "It is always these fake fighters of Daly's caliber who hurt the game, Box-

ing was never injured by an honest square bout, and it never will be."

With Corbett and Jeffries in training. Fitzsimmons helping Jeffries, Sharkey counting his money, and George Gard-ner trying to get on with Fitzsimmons there remained nothing for Gus Ruhlin to do but fight old Peter Maher The pair have been matched to entertain a Philadelphia crowd Aug. 14. In-cidentally the crowd can hear the reports of a bigger fight,

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