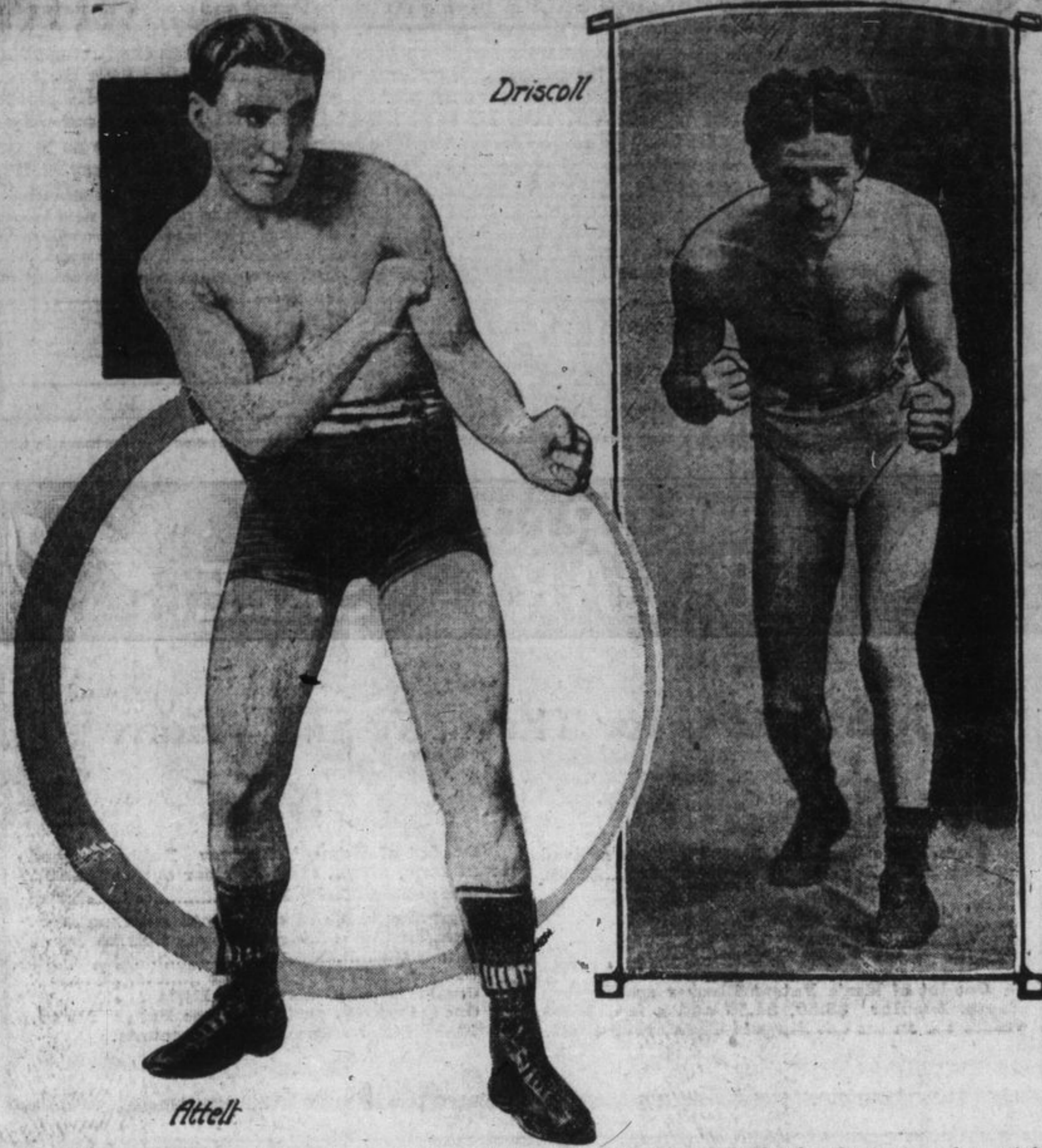


WITH THE BOXING CHAMPIONS



Abe Attell, champion of America, and Jem Driscoll, the champion of England, who met a few nights ago when the Englishman showed his superiority in the minds of the experts.

Poetical Selections.

Longing.
James Russell Lowell.
Of all the myriad moods of mind
That through the soul come thronging,
What one was ever so kind,
So beautiful as longing?
The thing we long for, that we are
For the transcendent moment
Before the present, poor and bare,
Can make the sheering comment.
Still through the petty self and strife
Glow down the wished ideal.
And longing holds in clay what life
Carries in the ether's fan.
To let the new life in, we know,
Desire must open the portal;
Perhaps the longing to be so
Helps make the soul immortal.

Be Kind.
Think kindly, for the gentle word
Is like a lovely lay,
That cometh from a singing bird
And sweetens all the day.
Think kindly, for the gentle thought
Inspired to gentle deeds,
And acts of kind and worth are wrought,
Of which kind thoughts are seeds.
Act kindly, for the hands are fair
That lift another up;
A cup of water you can bear
'E'en in a little cup.
Live kindly, for so, day by day,
You get up with a better face,
Of good that shall not pass away,
But live forever more."

The Snow Ball.
The sky is speckled with the snow—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
Up and down the hill we go—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
Small at first, but how it grows!
What care we for purple nose,
Hilly fingers, tingling toes!
Keep the ball a-rolling!
Trees are in their downy beds—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
Blankets wrapped around their heads—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
All together, with will and vigor,
Up the lane and down the hill:
We are merry snowballs still—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
Giants make these, one by one—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
Where they snow-ball just for fun—
Keep the ball a-rolling!
From a single flake it grew;
Hour by hour, so fair and true,
Uprose the globe that we do—
Keep the ball a-rolling!

My Creed.
To do some good,
To bear my life without complaining,
To press on as a brave man should
For honors that are worth the gaining;
To seek no profits where I may
By winning them bring grief to others,
To do some service by my hand
In helping on my toiling brothers.

Why Don't You Laugh?
To-day's Magazine.
Why don't you laugh, dear boys, when
Troubles come,
Instead of sitting round so sour and
Gloom?
You cannot have all play,
And sunshine every day;
When troubles come, I say, why don't
You laugh?
"Why don't you laugh, dear girls?
I'll ever help to soothe
The aches and pains. No road in life is
Smooth."
There's many an unseen bump,
And many a hidden snag,
O'er which you'll have to jump. Why don't
You laugh?
"Why don't you laugh? Don't let your
Spirits wilt;
Don't fret or cry because the milk you've
Spilt;
If you would mend it now,
Pray for it, I say, how?
Just milk another cow! Why don't you
Laugh?
"Why don't you laugh, and make us all
Laugh, too,
And keep us mortals all from getting
Blue?
A laugh will always win;
The current laugh, just grin—
Come on, let's all join in! Why don't
You laugh?"

Knowledge.
By S. E. Kiser, in Youth's Companion.
Only we could see what lies ahead,
If we might look beyond to-morrow's
Portals,
I wonder we should, absolved from
Dread,
Be happy-visaged and contented more.
Would all the hate and heartache dis-
appear,
Would grief blot out all memories of
Sorrow—
Would sorrow come to take the place
Of pain?
If we could see what lies beyond to-
morrow?
If we could know what destinies the
fates
Are shaping now for us who blindly
blunder
And off in vain assault forbidden gates,
How would the knowledge profit us, I
wonder?
Would failure cease to break the hearts
of men?
Would night's deep silent darkness lose
its terror?
Would he that ought to dig lay down
in error
Would all who stumble cease to grope
in darkness?
We know that right is right, that wrong
is wrong,
That thus it was ordained at time's
beginning,
We know that honors to the wise be-
long,
That sorrow is the heavy price of sin-
ning,
Yet foolishly we sin and venture where
The current laugh, just grin—
Come on, let's all join in! Why don't
You laugh?"

What a Great Man Said to the Great American People.
Parisian Sage is a discovery of a celebrated scientist, who spent the best years of his life in perfecting this great hair tonic.
In giving his recipe to the American people, he said, "Parisian Sage is the most delightful hair dressing in the world, but it is more than a hair dressing. It cures dandruff by killing the germs that infest the roots of the hair; it stops falling hair; it gives vigor and strength to the hair roots."
G. W. Mahood sells Parisian Sage at 50c a large bottle and guarantees it to do all that is claimed for it, or your money is refunded. If you do not reside near a druggist who sells Parisian Sage, send 50c to Groux Mfg. Co., Fort Erie, Ont., and a bottle will be sent you all charges pre-paid.

HUSBAND TOO HOISY
When Taking Soup—Ground For Divorce.
St. Louis, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Mina Leuder wants a divorce from Ach Leuder, who eats his food with a knife and his soup with a noise, according to a petition filed somewhat mysteriously in the circuit court.

My Creed.
Chicago Record-Herald.
This is my creed: To do some good,
To bear my life without complaining,
To press on as a brave man should
For honors that are worth the gain-
ing;
To seek no profits where I may
By winning them bring grief to others,
To do some service by my hand
In helping on my toiling brothers.

How World Could Be Improved.
By S. E. Kiser.
How grand a place this world would be
If no man ever had to labor,
If each man might from duty be free
And somewhat richer than his neighbor;
How happy we could all become
If pleasure never were denuded us,
If scolding women all were dumb
And others never rose to chide us.

On Saturday Night.
Chicago News.
Sister's nervous and flustered the whole
Of the day,
An' she gives funny answers to what you
may say.
She is apt to forget what she ought to
have done
And she'll never half finish the job she's
begun.
She will sugar her meat and put salt in
her tea
And eat soup with her fork just as calm
as can be.
Why, I wonder, she can't do a single
thing right
When her beau comes to see her on
Saturday night.

Increasing Luxury.
Paris Practises Art of Refinement in Simplicity.
Paris, Feb. 23.—In the matter of ex-
travagance and general and ever-in-
creasing luxury among wealthy and
middle classes, Paris is in advance of
Berlin. Paris practises the art of re-
finement in simplicity, and there is no
more costly art. The extravagance of an
up-to-date Parisian dinner no longer
lies in the number of its courses or the
variety of the wines, but rather in
the exquisite refinement of its sur-
roundings. The dinner itself is short,
never longer than forty-five minutes
to an hour. There are three or four
courses at the most, and never more
than two or three kinds of wine. In-
deed, it is now the fashion to drink
mineral waters more than wines. But
on the table is a light and delicate
display of the rarest flowers, for the
setting and supply of which the florist
charges from \$10 to \$25 a day.
No heavy silverware is on the table,
only the most exquisitely chased and
carved Louis Seize silver of the light-
est kind, but of great beauty. Table-
cloths with real Venetian or other
real lace insertions, costing from \$100
to \$150, are now common in the
houses of the well-to-do middle classes.
Ordinary small napkins for tea are
exhibited in the best Paris shops at
\$50 and more a dozen.

Poor Uncle Ed.
Baltimore Herald.
A Baltimore man was recently show-
ing his nice new opera hat to his lit-
tle nephew, and when he caused the
top-piece to spring open three or four
times, the youngster was delighted.
A few days thereafter the uncle,
during a visit to the same household,
brought with him a silk hat of a
shiny, non-collapsible kind. When he
was about to leave the house he en-
countered the aforesaid youngster run-
ning down the hall with what looked
like a black accordion.
"Uncle Ed," observed the boy, "this
one goes awfully hard. I had to sit
on it, but even then I couldn't get it
more than half shut."

Parisian Sage is a discovery of a celebrated scientist, who spent the best years of his life in perfecting this great hair tonic.
In giving his recipe to the American people, he said, "Parisian Sage is the most delightful hair dressing in the world, but it is more than a hair dressing. It cures dandruff by killing the germs that infest the roots of the hair; it stops falling hair; it gives vigor and strength to the hair roots."
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GOOD SALARIES
Go Only to the Well Trained
Our High-Grade Courses never fail to bring success to our gradu-
ates. Day and Evening Classes,
and Moderate Rates.
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BUSINESS COLLEGE
Clergy street, Kingston.
Phone, 550.
T. N. STOCKDALE, Principal.

YOU CAN'T "BRIDGE OVER"

The Coal question. You have to con-
tinue it. For best quality,
Try WALSH'S, Barrack St.

Fortify the System
Against Colds, &c.
By using
Bovril or Johnston's
Fluid Beef
We have a fresh supply, in all sizes,
20c., 35c., 65c. and \$1.00.
FRESH OYSTERS
D. COUPER,
Phone, 76. 341-3 Princess St.

A DOLLAR
Looks as big as a wagon wheel to
us at this time of the year.
Do Not Wait Till Spring to Make
Your Selections.
Prices are lower now and our assort-
ment greater.
All kinds of Household Goods bought
and sold.
Try us for a square deal.
L. Lesses,
Cor. Princess and Chatham Sts., King-
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COAL!
The kind you are looking for is
the kind we sell.
SCRANTON
Coal is good coal and we guaran-
tee prompt delivery. Phone,
133.
Booth & Co.,
FOOT WEST STREET.

THE FRONTENAC
LOAN AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY
ESTABLISHED, 1863.
President—Sir Richard Cartwright,
Money loaned on City and Farm Prop-
erties. Municipal and County Deten-
tures. Mortgages purchased. Deposits
received and interest allowed.
S. C. McGill, Managing Director,
221 Prince Street.

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The Perfect Brick & Tile Co., Wash-
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PAISLEY & CHISHOLM, Lessee
Are ready to contract for immediate
delivery. Brick that will stand inspec-
tion at reasonable rates. Capacity of
plant 60,000 daily.

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Brass and Iron Castings
of Any Size or Weight.
Place d'Armes
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING
We fully guarantee superior quality,
correct style, artistic workmanship and
prompt delivery.
J. B. Ouellette,
223 Princess St.
M. P. KEYS
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Hair Dressing and Shaving Parlor.
Three Chair, Quick Service. Your pat-
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336 King Street
Next door to Wade's Drug Store.

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CALFE, Principal.

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Next door to Wade's Drug Store.

OUR ROOSTER BRAND
OF TOBACCO
Smoking and chewing at forty-five
cents a pound, is a good tobacco. Why
pay eighty-five cents. Andrew Maclean,
Ontario Street.

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ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND
goods bought and sold, or goods sold on
commission. Auction Sales promptly at-
tended to, at the City Auction Sales
Rooms, 55 Brock St., Kingston.
J. E. JONES, Auctioneer.

BORES AND NOT-BORES.

How We Have to Divide Off Our Friends.
Harper's Weekly.
However uncharitable it be, however
much we may fear that we dwell in a
glass house where the first stone flung
would shatter our mansion of pride,
we no somehow divine off our friends
into the bores and the not-bores, and
it would be too pessimistic a view to
assert that the former are those who
let us talk and the latter those who
talk themselves. It is not even true
that the news-carrier is always the
non-bore. There are a great many vital
things to be communicated in this life
more important than facts.

True charity is never boring, health
and happiness and high spirits are
esempt, and all forms of radiance and
trust. Nor would one like to discour-
age every form of discontent, failures
have their own interest and are not
conducive to listlessness if they be
not poignant and tragic enough.
It is, for example, not boring to
hear that a man has starved to death
on Fifth avenue, or that another has
committed to jail for stealing bread
for four starving babies. These mat-
ters add to the picture of life, are
the dark shadows that throw out the
high lights, and make the myriad-
colored intricate picture of being.

The man with a hobby who does
something is likewise not a bore. It
is always interesting to see people beget
results; but the man with a hobby who
merely talks about what he would
like to do, or, worse, might have done
is the man who demands that we
stretch out the mantle of our charity
and test the armor of our endurance.
The man who smokes cigars burns
up a lot of money, enough possibly
to buy his way into the legislature,
but the man who neglects to smoke
don't get there either. I wonder why
this is.

HE WAS ABSENT-MINDED.

Sent Watch to Jeweler, When It Needed Only Winding Up.
Toronto Saturday Night.
Here's a real true one about Ed-
mund Bristol, M.P. During the days
of the strenuous campaign between
Mr. Bristol and T. C. Robinette for
election as member of the House of
Commons for Centre Toronto, he was
an exceedingly busy man. Afterwards,
when he was preparing to go to Otti-
wa, and was mixing in other multi-
tudinous duties, his intimate friends
say he used to do some absent-minded
things.
One day he pulled his watch out of
his pocket to see how much time re-
mained to allow him to keep an engage-
ment, and found the hands stand-
ing still, set an hour slow.

"Here," said Mr. B. to his office
boy, "I don't know what has got into
that watch; it's been behaving badly
for days. Run around to Ryrie's with
it, and tell him to fix it up as soon
as possible."
After twenty minutes the boy re-
turned. With entire lack of expres-
sion on his face, he said, as he handed
watch and chain back to Mr. Bristol:
"The man at Ryrie's says to wind it."

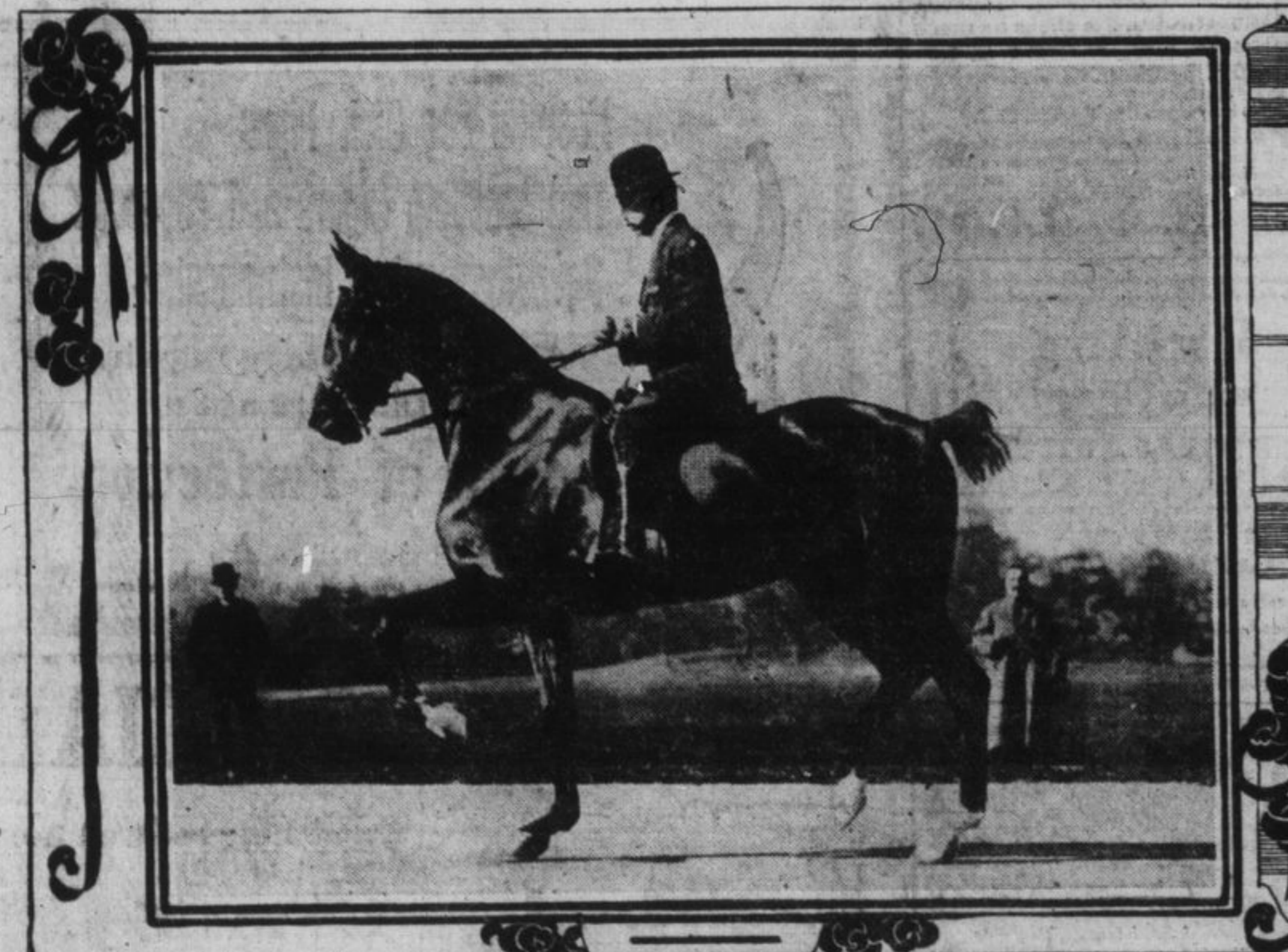
Stop Encouraging Coughs.
A cough that you allow to cure it-
self is quite apt to leave conditions
favorable for another cough. Cure
all coughs promptly and cure them
thoroughly with the Diamond Cough
Remedy. In bottle, 25c. and 50c.,
at Wade's drug store.
A woman of my acquaintance suf-
fers a great deal on account of her
belief. She believes she can wear a
number three shoe on a number five
foot.
Do not envy those who seem more
successful. You don't know the loads
they are carrying.

NEWS OF SCOTLAND.

Items of Interest to the Sons of the Heather.
Extensive pleasure grounds are to be
established near Forthellie, to be
known as the Edinburgh Marine Gar-
dens.
During 1908 the lifeboats of the
Royal National Lifeboat Institution
were instrumental in saving 393 lives,
and an additional 152 by shore boats
and other means, for which the insti-
tution grants six rewards.
Edinburgh College of Art, so far as
it has been completed, was formally
opened recently by Lord Provost Gib-
son.
A provisional committee has been
appointed to consider the advisability
of promoting a zoological garden in
Edinburgh.

The authorities of Dumbarton are
making an appeal to the government
to prevent the degradation of the an-
cient fortress, to restore and main-
tain its buildings, and, to retain it
"to some extent, at least, as a mili-
tary and saluting station, and the
flag kept flying as in bygone days."
On her birthday recently the Mar-
chioness of Lothian presented coal to
the poor of Edinburgh.
Under the new education bill the
grant payable to denominational
schools will be increased from 3s. 6d.
per head to 6s.
Ayr town council will send its chief
constable to London to study the
science of finger prints.
Frestwick ratepayers are to be given
the opportunity of voting for
against a proposal to lay out the
land along the sea front at a certain
part and to erect a sea wall to pro-
tect it.
There is a great difference between
being prepared and being ready. You
may be prepared for heaven but I
doubt very much if you are ready to
go.

A HORSE WITH A FINE RECORD



AMERICAN QUEEN
New York, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Felix W. Warburg, of this city, has purchased of George Watson, the black saddle
mare, American Queen, that was second to Dr. Crockett in the class for ladies' saddle horses at Madison Square
Garden last fall. She is a little over 15.2 hands high, and in finish, manners and paces, is a typical woman's
horse. Hugh Willoughby bought her for Mr. Watson last summer, at a little town in Missouri, where his train-
ed eye picked her out on the street in the shafts of a farmer's buggy. She is a daughter of Big Ike, a bush bred
Missouri trotter and saddle horse that was also the sire of the Taylor, the horse that defeated Miss Ann at the
Chicago International.