# BOXING CHAMPIONS



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

#### BORES AND NOT-BORES.

#### How We Have to Divide Off Our Sent Watch to Jeweler, When It Items of Interest to the Sons Friends. V

Harper's Weekly. However uncharitable it be, however much we may fear that we dwell in a glass house where the first stone flung of the strenuous campaign between dens would shatter our mansion of pride, we go somehow divine off our friends election as member of the House of Royal National Lifeboat Institution into the bores and the not-bores, and Commons for Centre Toronto, he was it would be too pessimistic a view to an exceedingly busy man. Afterwards, assert that the former are those who when he was preparing to go to Otta- and other means, for which the institalk themselves. It is not even true tudious duties, his intimate friends | Edinburgh College of Art, so far a that the newscarrier is always the say he used to do some absent-minded it has sebeen completed, was formally non-bore. There are a great many vital things things to be communicated in this life more important than facts.

and happiness and high spirits are gagement, and found the hands standexempt, and all forms of radiancy and ing still, set an hour slow. trust. Nor would one like to discourage every form of discontent; failures have their own interest and are not conducive to listlessness if they be

but poignant and tragic enough. It is, for example, not boring to as possible. hear that a man has starved to death on Fifth avenue, or that another was turned. With entire lack of expression flag kept flying as in bygone days." committed to jail for stealing bread on his face, he said, as he handed On her birthday recently the Marfor four starving babies. These matters 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 A cough that you allow to cure it- per head to 6s. something is likewise not a bore. It is self is quite apt to leave conditions Ayr town council will send its chief always interesting to see people beget favorable for another cough. Cure constable to London to study the results; but the man with a hobby who all coughs promptly and cure them science of finger prints. merely talks about what he would thoroughly with the Diamond Cough | Prestwick ratepayers are to be given like to do, or, worse, might have done Remedy. In bottle, 25c. and 50c., the opportunity of voting for or is the man who demands that we at Wade's drug store. stretch out the mantle of our charity and test the armor of our endurance.

to buy his way into the legislature, foot, but the man who neglects to smoke! Do not envy those who seem more may be prepared for heaven but

Chicago International,

### HE WAS ABSENT-MINDED

## Needed Only Winding Up.

Toronto Saturday Night. Here's a real true one about Edmund Bristol, M.P. During the days known as the Edinburgh Marine Gar-Mr. Bristol and T. C. Robinette for let us talk and the latter those who wa, and was mixing in other multi- tution grants rewards.

One day he pulled his watch out of his pocket to see how much time re-True charity is never boring, health mained to allow him to keep an en-

"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

· After twenty minutes the boy reeatch and chain back to Mr. Bristol: chioness of Lothian presented loal to "The man at Ryerie's says to wind the poor of Jedburgh.

## Stop Encouraging Coughs.

A woman of my acquaintance suf- part and to erect a sea wall to profers a great deal on account of her teet it. The man who smokes cigars burns belief. She believes she can wear a up a lot of money, enough possibly number three shoe on a number five There is a great difference between

don't get there either. I wonder why successful. You don't know the loads doubt very much if you are ready to they are carrying.

## Poetical Selections.

Longing.

James Russell Lowell.
Of all the myriad moods of mind
That through the soul came thronging. What one was e'er so dear, so kind,
So beautiful as longing?
The thing we long for, that we are
For the transcendant moment Before the present, poor and bare,
Can make the sneering comment.
Still through the paltry stir and strife
Glows down the wished ideal,
And longing molds in clay what Life
Carves in the marble real.
To let the new life in wa know, Desire must ope the portal; Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.

Be Kind.

Speak 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 Inspires to gentle deeds, And acts of noble worth are wrought, Of which kind thoughts are seeds. Act kindly, for the hands are fair That lift another up;

E'en in a little cup. Liverhindly, for so, day by day, You garner up a store Of good that shall not pass away, But live forever more."

A cup of water you can bear

The Snow Ball. 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, Ruby fingers, tingling toes! Keep the ball a-rolling!

frees are in their downy beds-Keep the ball a-rolling Blankets wrapped around their heads-Keep the ball a-rolling! All together, with a will.
Up the lane and down the hill We are merry snowbirds still ;-

Keep the ball a-rolling ! liants 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, Grow the good deeds that we do-Keep the ball a-rolling!

#### My Creed.

To hear my ills without complaining, lo 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 day by day In helping on my toiling brothers.

NEWS OF SCOTLAND.

the Heather.

Extensive pleasure grounds are to be

During 1908 the lifeboats of the

and an additional 152 by shore boats

opened recently by Lord Provost Gib-

A provisional committée has been

appointed to consider the advisability

of promoting a zoological garden in

"to some extent, at least, as a mili-

tary and saluting station, and the

Under the new education bill the

schools will be increased from 3s. 6d.

against a proposal to lay out the

land along the sea front at a certain

being prepared and being ready. You

established near Portobello, to

This is my creed : To close my eyes To little faults of those around me To strive to be when each day dies Some better than the morning found

to ask for no unearned applause To cross no river till I reach it : To always have a worthy cause, To fearlessly and fairly preach it.

This is my creed: To wisely shun The sloughs in which the foolish wal-To lead where I may be the one Whom weaker men should choose follow; To keep my standards always high, To find my task and bravely do it—
This is my creed; I wish that I
Could even live half-way up to it.

Why Don't You Laugh? To-Day's Magazine. Why don't you laugh, dear boys,

The authorities of Dumbarton are Instead of sitting 'round so making an appeal to the government to prevent the degradation of the an-You cannot have all play, cient fortress, to restore and main-And sunshine every day; When troubles come, I say, why don't tain its buildings, and to retain it

you laugh? "Why don't you laugh, dear girls in the aches and pains. No road in life is

There's many an unseen bump, And many a hidden stump er which you'll have to jump. Why don't you laugh? grant payable to denominational Why don't you laugh? Don't let you spirits wilt :

If you would mend it now, Pray let me tell you how:

Berlin. Paris practises the art of rewas about to leave the house ne enJust milk another cow! Why don't you finement in simplicity, and there is no countered the aforesaid youngster run-

Why don't you laugh, and make us all an up-to-date Parisian dinner no long- like a black accordion. A laugh will always win : If you can't laugh, just grin-Come on, let's all join in ! Why don't

you laugh ?"

Knowledge. By S. E. Kiser, in Youth's Companion.

If we might look beyond to-morrow's wonder if we should, absolved from display of the rarest flowers, for the Be happy-visaged and contented Would courage come to take the If we could see what lies If we could know what destinies Are shaping now for us who blindly houses of the well-to-do middle classes. And oft in vain assault forbidden gates. exhibited in the best Paris shops at How would the knowledge profit us, I 850 and more a dozen. Would failure cease to break the hearts

Would be that ought to dig lay down "bad form" to wear many rings, and pepsia in twenty-four hours. We know that right is right, that wrong custom for those women who can allish Whig, to cure the most pitiful That thus it was ordained at time's We know that honors to the That sorrow is the heavy price of sin-Yet foolishly we sin and venture where a single diamond ring of the utmost car sickness and the stomach sickness The currents, soon or late, will drag purity and brilliancy, and loave the after excessive indulgence. us under

What a Great Man Said to the Great American People.

Parisian Sage is a discovery of a taken place in women's attire has no will entirely disappear. relebrated scientist, who spent the cessitated a complete change in the Mrs. S. Keast, of Clarksburg, Ont., best years of his life in perfecting this outfit of every follower of fashion. A says: "A bad stomach trouble that In giving his recipe to the American maker for one of the newest gowns, puzzled skilled physicians, was nicely great hair tonics people, he said, "Parisian Sage is the and spent an additional \$350 in lin- relieved by my using Mi-o-na. most delightful hair dressing in the gerie, hosiery and boots to enable her trouble was on account of food not world, but it is more than a hair to wear the new dress. The "Riche digesting but fermenting in my stomdressing. It cures dandruff by killing lieu" boots which women now wear to ach, forming a gas that gave me unthe germs that infest the toots of the match the rest of their attire are fre- told suffering and pain and also made the germs that intest the roots of the match the rest of their action and pain and also made and pain and also made a pound, is a good tobacco. Why hair; it stops falling hair; it gives vig- quently made with real pearl and real me weak, nervous, irritable and unor and strength to the hair roots. gold as well as silver gilt buckles. On able to rest, Since using Mi-o-na I G. W. Mahood sells Parisian Sage at a pair of such shoes the buckles alone can go to bell at night and sleep and 50c. a large bottle and guarantees it cost \$75. to do all that is claimed for it, or There has been a vast increase in cannot speak too highly of Mi-o-na." your money is refunded. If you do the number of expensive tea-rooms. Mi-o-na is a most economical treat- ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND not reside near a druggist who sells Hundreds of women in Paris daily ment, a large box of tablets only costs goods bought and sold, or goods sold on Parisian Sage, send 50c, to Giroux spend from \$2 to \$2.50 on afternoon 50c, at G. W. Mahood's, and the dys-commission. Auction Sales promptly at-

If somehow all the future were laid bare, How would beholding profit us, I

Chicago Record-Herald. This is my creed. To do some good, To bear my his without compiaining To press on as a brave man should For honors that are worth the gain-

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To find my task and bravely do it;
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How World Could Be Improved. How grand a place this world would be If each man might from debts be-free And somewhat richer than his neighbor; How happy we could all become
If pleasures never were denied us.
If scolding women all were dumb
And others never rose to chide us.

This world would be a splendid place
If we could spend our lives at pleasure,
If coal men never had the face To try to cheat us with short measure What happiness we all might claim If each man who was lured or driven To foolishness or sin might blame Some fellow-man and be forgiven.

How fair a place this world would be It each man who is fond of speaking Had knowledge that by you and me Might be considered well worth seeking: How glad we might become ere long If when we spoke all men would heed

If we might proudly lead the throng And no man ever tried to lead us.

This world would be a splendid place
If each man might indulge his passion Without the danger of disgrace Or punishment in any fashion; What cause could men have for complaint If each man could surpass his brothers, If each were free from all restraint, And laws were only made for others.

#### On Saturday Night.

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

She is good to us kids-just as pleasant And she laughs when I never can figger She gets red as a flower at nothin' at When our pa says he wonders if som Then our ma says, "You stop that!

Don't mind him, my dear.

I won't have the girl bothered, John Iones, do you hear ?" And then sis will run off and she'll stay out of sight When her beau comes to see

Saturday night. Sister goes to her room with her hair she'll primp and she'll primp. It's a couple of hours afore she'll come And she's fixed up with ribbons and fluffed

And I'll be you a nickel she powders her I can't tell you no more, for they turn time at all." When her beau comes to see her Saturday night.

#### INCREASING LUXURY.

Paris Practises Art of Refinement in Simplicity.

Paris, Feb. 23.-In the matter of exin the exquisite refinement of its sur- on it, but even then I couldn't get roundings. The dinner itself is short, more than half shut.' never longer than forty-five minutes courses at the most, and never more than two or three kinds of wine. Indeed, it is now the fashion to drink locality have had the fact proved mineral waters more than wines. But on the table is a light and delicate 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 lightplace est kind, but of great beauty. Tablecloths with real Venetian or other real lace insertions, costing from \$100 the to \$150, are now common in the Ordinary small napkins for tea are

One of the most striking signs the luxury of the age in Paris is the fashion in jewelry. As it has become feet stomach tonic, will relieve dy worse still to wear on the same hand stones of variegated colors, it is the W. Mahood to the readers of the Brit ford it to wear one or at most two cases of dyspepsia, if taken according rings at a time. But these rings con- to directions. tain either diamonds or other precious | Mi-o-na tablets not only cure dysstones worth thousands of dollars. pepsia, but all stomach disturbances The wealthy woman will now display such as vomiting of pregnancy, sea or well-to-do tradesman s wife to adorn | Mi-o-na cures by strengthening and each of her fingers with rings of dif- invigorating the flabby stomach walls ferent colored precious stones.

The, revolution that has recently ment, constipation, if there is any lady recently paid \$800 to her dress had bothered me for years, baffled and

Mig. Co., Fort Erie, Ont., and a hot- tea. The same tendency towards ex- peptic, nervous or otherwise, who does tended to, at the City Auction Sales tle will be sent you all charges, pre- travagance has spread to every class not give them a trial is losing an op- Rooms, 88 Brock St., Kingston. of French society.

HUSBAND TOO NOISY

When Taking Soup-Ground For

Divor. .. St. Louis, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. Mina Leiler wants a divorce from Ach Leider, who eats his food with a knife and his soup with a noise, according to a petition filed somewhat mysteriously in the circuit court.

The plaintiff says she has played the role of wife to Ach since 1894, but that life has become too burdensom to be yoked with his any longer. She was born in 1874, she says, and graduated in 1895 from Wellesley, "fam ous among the colleges of the lan where blue stockings are as promin ent as daisies in June."

There she learned the ways of polite society and acquired good manners and correct habits of eating, otherwise known as table manners. Consequently, the sight of a person eating with a knife or the sound of soup gurgling into the mouth or the blowng of one's nose at meals or the in haling of liquids or semi-liquids by the power of suction are sources of excruriating pain and annoyance to her.

"Her husband," she says, "bends over his soup plate with his head until his beard almost dips into the soup, and from the time of lifting the first spoonful to his lips until the last drop is drained makes a noise akin to YOU CAN'T "BRIDGE OVER." that of a sawmill."



THE CHRISTIANS CONTRICT THE TAY THE R. Y. WELL DAILY HINT FROM PARIS. A Rich Dark Blue Ottoman Gown.

### Making A Seaport.

At a business men's meeting in At lanta there was under discussion an arrangement with the railroads that Do Not Wait Till Spring to Make allowed merchandise to be shipped to and from that inland city on a through bill of lading. There was much joyous declamation and one ora tor explained in enthusiastic periods that Atlanta was now the equivalent of a seaport town and able to cope with all rivals. Upon this a Savan nahian, whose native city is the real seaport of Georgia, rose and said with some acerbity: "If you Atlantans were to lay a pipe line to the sea, and then suck as hard as you blow, you'd be a real scaport in no

#### Poor Uncle Ed.

Baltimore Herald. A Baltimore man was recently show ing his nice new opera hat to his little 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, travagance and general and ever-in- during a visit to the same household, Don't sit and cry because the milk you've creasing luxury among wealthy and brought with him a silk hat of the middle classes, Paris is in advance of shiny, non-collapsible kind. When he Berlin. Paris practises the art of re- was about to leave the house he en-

or lies in the number of its courses or "Uncle Ed," observed the boy, "this keep us mortals all from getting the variety of the wines, but rather one goes awfully hard. I had to s

to an hour. There are three or four You Can Have Good Digestion. Every contrary idea you hold wrong. Hundreds of others in this them. Day's Dyspepsia Cure does cure the hard cases as well as the easy ones. Each bottle contains sixsetting and supply of which the florist teen days' treatment. For sale only at Wade's drug store.

#### Priest As Publican.

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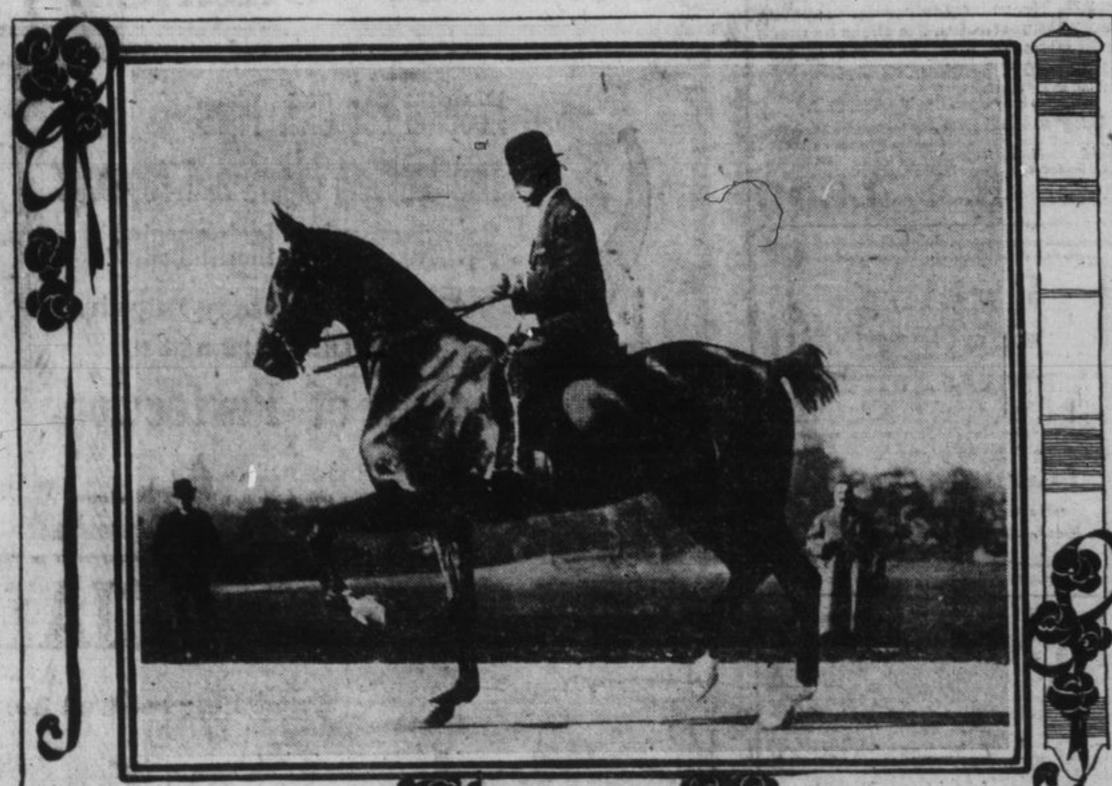
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# RECORD



AMERICAN QUEEN New York, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. Felix M. 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 trained 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 lke Taylor, the horse that defeated Miss Ann at the