

PUGILISTIC PALAVER by Bob

ONE of the oldest subjects is that which has to do with the misfits and failures and spendthrifts in the boxing game.

How many boxers make good, and

None of them, at the height of his reign, visioned days when he would be less popular or when his physical supremacy would wane. They spent liberally as they had made liberally. But defeat

Only the two farmers making \$600, salt coaly was found in the water. The prospect sinks with the sun of prosperity?

The question need not apply to champions, but to many of the boys who have been near-champions as well as to the boys who have made small fortunes as second and third raters and trial horses. Any number of this latter class of boys are in the crowd.

The subject came back to mind while a friend was turning the pages of an old scrap album that contained hundreds of pictures of boxes of the past. The pictures were of the boys who had passed in personal guise as the leaves flipped and many reminiscences were recalled.

Champions nowadays are more strictly professional, but many of them still resemble the prizefighters of the olden time, and example. They' too, seek new experiences, and the most that experi-

attached to each. To mention names would hurt the feelings of the living and mar the memory of the dead and would add nothing to the piquancy or moral of this Sabbath sermon.

But sight of the pictures suggested what became of the championship aspirants.

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