

WHAT PUGILISTS CAN DO.

From Blacksmiths to Bank Clerks to Earn a Living.

JIM CORBETT IS A GOOD BOOKKEEPER.

"Chawley" Mitchell Would Make a First-Class Hotel Porter.

(Cincinnati Com. Gazette Special to JOURNAL.)

NEW YORK, April 29.—The story of the pugilist, that told all summer that he might be comfortable in the cheerless winter, and of the butterfly, that cared not for the morrow, but, while the sun shone, fluttered his gaudy wings in the delight of a reckless pride, with its sequel of the pugilist in the suburban store house, the butterfly famished and frozen, tossed about with the dead leaves by the winter winds, is the fable most often told by way of warning the thrifless. Among the many that earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, together with the labor of their hands, the butterfly would seem to typify the professional pugilist.

The fighter may not be pretty, but he is proverbially prodigal. Able to earn a fortune in an evening, he feels himself competent to "blow it in" in less than a season. With the noticeable exception of James J. Corbett, and a very few others, the fighter plays king among his fellows while he can pay for the fun. Out of funds, he must fight again, or else work for a living. Unfortunately for the fighter, each time he finds himself embarrassed with empty pockets, he does not meet the opportunity of refilling them. The pugilist out of a "job," though he may be able to whip most of his fellows, is as miserable as the most hungry tramp, who, decrepit and heart-broken, begs for a meal, praying that he will not have to work for it.

To the fellows who take a deep interest in the doings of the fighters, to that uneliminated element of savagery seen in the sporting proclivities of civilized men, a story of the occupations of our pugilists, while out of a job, will appeal. The tendency of the fighters who have been exceptionally fortunate to turn to the drama for a living is not remarkable when one remembers that they have no fear of stage fright, having faced crowds when confronting greater dangers than showers of carrots.

John Lawrence Sullivan has made ten times more in his dress suit than he has in the decollete costume of the ring. Should the ex-champion find that the public had grown weary of his acting there would be still left to him many ways of earning a living. He could enter into the munificent rewards of a South Boston politician, though, owing to his nomadic life he has never had the opportunity of asserting his citizenship by his ballot. He could command, in connection with his political duties, the salary of an "editor" of some popular weekly journal. It would make no difference in the value of his literary efforts who did the type-writing, so long as the matter ended with his characteristic signature.

John L. has a number of other possibilities. While training at Belfast for his fight with Kilrain, Mike Cleary, one of his seconds, taught him the useful art of blacksmithing. It was a splendid sight to see the then champion's broad bent over the anvil, his mighty right swinging the hammer, while the red sparks flew from the smitten iron in meteoric showers. Sullivan never forgets what he learns, and could, if compelled to, take his place at the forge and be a useful citizen.

While at Belfast John L. spent many hours in the cheese factory there. He became as proficient in molding cheese as he had been in remodeling the faces of his foes. Those who visited him there remember his saying that some day he would start a cheese factory, and manufacture a brand to be known as "the John L. Sullivan cheese." It would be a great come-down for the great J. L., who has been the world's champion heavy-weight fighter, actor, and author of his own memoirs, to turn to cheese-making, yet it would be far better than degenerating from the first of the flat-flyers to a bouncer in some dive. Sullivan today scorns the idea that came to him at Belfast. He had not then known defeat, and looked upon possible hard labor in the poetical light of the fantastically impossible. Since his down-fall he has made more money than he ever did before, but, as he puts it, he has "more friends," and therefore has more money than he needs. Sullivan today scorns the thought of blacksmithing or cheese-making. He says that his best chance, in case he had to give up the stage, would be in branching out as a manager. He knows the routes, the theatres and the cost of living on the road. He is confident that he could, in the true sense of the word, manage a company.

Champion Jim Corbett believes that should he be defeated and his real estate investments be wiped out by misfortune, he could earn a good living as

a showman, a bank clerk, or a boxing instructor. The latter would surely be more profitable, for there is not a superior master of the manly art. A showman's salary is a slippery quantity, and Corbett could hardly expect to wear diamonds in his old position of bank clerk. He held a minor position in San Francisco, one that paid him just enough to provide him with food, clothes, a pompadour hair cut and an occasional shave. Corbett has no fancy for that which would be most remunerative to him. He says that the most tedious work in the world is teaching. As he puts it: "You have to stand up before a lot of 'stiffs,' smile at them and endeavor to encourage them to try to hit you. They ask more questions than a dozen reporters, and know vasty less. They get you all worked up, until it would do you good to smash them. You can't do that and get their coin without committing highway robbery. I would rather carry bricks!"

Charley Mitchell manages his father-in-law's place in London. It is known the world over as "Pony" Moore's Music Hall. "Chawley" Mitchell, as those who do not like him call him, would have a difficult time getting another job. His reputation would not stand him in good stead. He could, however, succeed as a crier of the departure of trains in some big railroad depot, or hotel, or would succeed as an auctioneer with a voice. He has the longest tongue and the toughest lungs of any man in the ring.

Peter Jackson, the Australian heavy-weight, the pride of the Ethiopian heart, the physical champion of his race, will never have to put his hands to any harder work than knocking out Corbett. He is a rich man, having invested his earnings, as Corbett is doing, in real estate. In the event of his property being shattered by earthquakes or removed by cyclones, Peter could still make a handsome living. He is a gracious, gentlevoiced fellow, a truly handsome son of Ham. He would give tone to any hotel as a head waiter. Bowing the big "tippers" to the best positions, and showing with affronted dignity the stingy to their seats, he would be a stunning success. Impudent waiters would tremble before his gaze, and few would be fearless enough to ask for more than two serves of pie.

The butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—all are to be found in the profession. It takes a great many different kinds of men to make a world interesting enough to live in, and so it is with the pugilists. They are of every shade and color, and of every age and clime. The man who picks the winner every time is the oddity of especial interest.

ROBERT HALSTAD.

ROBERT BONNER'S CATALOGUE Some Interesting Facts About the Bicycle Sulky.

Mr. Robert Bonner has issued his 1893 catalogue of trotting stock, at his Tarrytown farm. He prefaces this catalogue with the following "memoranda":

In this catalogue will be found the names of two trotters that have made the fastest time ever made previous to the introduction of the wonder-working bicycle sulky last July. Maud S's 2:08 1/2 is the fastest ever made on a regular track, and Sunol's 2:08 1/2 is the fastest ever made on a kite-shaped track, until the horses had the advantage, in the latter part of last season, of the ball-bearing axles and pneumatic tires, which increased their speed, on an average, from five to six seconds. In the opinion of good judges—and it is my opinion—the horse has not yet appeared that can equal, much less beat, Maud S's time on the same track where she trotted and harnessed to a similar sulky. All who have tried it so far have failed.

Mr. L. C. Underhill, a very well-informed and able writer on turf matters, and who is one of the associate editors of the American Horse Breeder, concludes a very interesting article on bicycle records as follows:

"One trainer told me recently that a mare in his stable had reached her absolute limit at 2:18 1/2 drew a 'bike' in 2:15 the first time she was hitched to it, and shortly after reduced her record to 2:13 1/2. Another trainer said to me when I asked his opinion of the advantage gained: 'It is much more than the majority admit, and with some horses it is fully ten seconds.' Amid all the opinions, the column of figures show what has been done, and we know this is not speculation, but cold facts. After treating the subject impartially, I think all must agree with the noted trainer, Mr. Charles Marvin, and endorse his opinion, which was, 'But for the bicycle sulky, not a record would have been broken in 1892.'"

I began the acquisition of fine horses on account of ill health in 1886, thirty-six years ago, and have continued to pursue it from my love for the horse.

THE CATALOGUE.
Besides such record-breakers as Dexter, 2:17; Rarus, 2:13; Maud S., 2:08 1/2; and Sunol, 2:08 1/2, I own or have owned Alfred S., record 2:16; Edwin Forrest, record 2:18, trial 2:11; Pickard, record 2:18 1/2; Ansel, record 2:20; Muske, record 2:21; Mosley, record 2:21; Joe Elliott, the first horse to trot a public trial in

2:15 1/2; May Bird, record 2:21; Peerless, trial 2:23; to wagon—driven by Hiram Woodruff—the fastest mile the great driver ever drove any horse; Grafton, record 2:23; Pocahontas, record 2:26, trial 2:17; Startle, the first Eastern-bred three-year-old to get a record of 2:36, and the first horse to trot a public trial on Fleetwood in 2:19. To this list I could add Maud Macey, Lady Stout, and several others with records better than 2:30; to say nothing of Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid, the first team to trot a public trial in 2:28, over thirty years ago.

Among the brood mares will be found Russell, own sister to Maud S.; Jessie Kirk, dam of Majolica, record 2:15; and Miss Majolica, 2:24; Daybreak by Harold (sire of Maud S.) dam Midlight (the dam of Jay-Eye-See); Lady Stout, the first trotter to beat 2:30 as a three-year-old; Lady Winfield, sister to Sheridan, record 2:20; Lucy Cuyler, trial to skeleton wagon 2:15, and a half mile to top road wagon at Fleetwood in 1:05; Manetta, trial 1:16; Maud Macey, record 2:27, trial 2:16, and others.

The stallions on Mr. Bonner's farm are: Ansel, 2:20, by Electioneer, dam by Lexington; second dam by Grey Eagle; third dam by Medoc. Ansel is a bay horse, sixteen hands high, foaled in 1880. He is the sire of Anwer, 2:20; Nettie B., 2:20, and five others with records better than 2:30. Five of his produce entered the list in 1892. But one of his get entered the list by a tin-cup record.

Eldridge is a bay horse, 15 1/2 hands high, foaled 1877, by Edward Everett (sire of Judge Fullerton, 2:18, and thirteen others in the list), dam Jessie Kirk (dam of Majolica, 2:15; Miss Majolica, 2:24; and Mambrino Startle, sire of Mambrino Maid, 2:16) by Clark Chief; second dam by Captain Walker; third dam by Pariah's Pilot (sire of Etie Jones, 2:20); fourth dam by Old Brown Pilot; fifth dam by Cadet, son of Bertrand. Eldridge is the sire of Cartridge 2:29, trial 2:21. Thus far Eldridge has had only four foals.

Among the mares in the catalogue are:

Anella by Ansel, 2:20, dam Addie (dam of Woodnut, 2:16; Manon, 2:21) by Hasbrouck's Hambletonian. Crip (dam of George Simmons, 2:28) by Mambrino Time, dam Bett by Regular (son of Volunteer); second dam by Prophet Jr. (son of Prophet), etc.

Daisy Darling, trial 2:18, by Kentucky Prince, dam Smith Mare by Strideaway; second dam by Burr's Columbus, etc.

Daybreak, trial 2:25 1/2, (sister to Noon tide, 2:20), by Harold, dam Midlight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Electricity, 2:17; and Noontide, 2:20) by Pilot Jr. Frill by Princeps, dam Favorita by Abdallah 15, etc.

Gem by Dictator, dam by Edwin Forrest 49.

Halcyon by Cuyler, dam Lady Abdallah (dam of Don Carlos (4), 2:23, and Granville, 2:26).

Lady Winfield (sister to Sheridan, 2:20) by Edward Everett, dam by Eureka; second dam by American Star 14.

Lucy Cuyler, dam Norma (dam of Nerval, 2:14, and Norris, 2:22) by Norman; second dam by Sir Wallace; third dam by Grey Eagle.

Mr. Bonner says that Lucy Cuyler is a very fast mare, having trotted a mile on his track to wagon in 2:15, and half-mile to top wagon at Fleetwood in 1:05.

Malice, trial 2:19 1/2, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21, dam Malmalson (dam of Matanzas, one sire and one dam), by Abdallah 15; second dam Black Rose.

Manetta, trial 2:16, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21, dam Malmalson.

Maud Macey, trial 2:16 1/2, by Joe Hooker, dam by Star Denmark; second dam by Camden.

Muske, 2:21, trial 2:18 1/2, by Middletown, dam by Roe's Fiddler; second dam by American Star 14.

Maud S., 2:08 1/2, by Harold, dam Miss Russell (dam of Nutwood, 2:18; Cora Belmont, 2:24, etc.), by Pilot Jr.

May Bird, 2:21, saddle 2:19 1/2, wagon 2:24, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam by Nonpareil; second dam by Seely's American Star.

Reverie, yearling record 2:36, by Alcazar, 2:29, dam by Arthurton.

Russella, sister to Maud S., 2:08 1/2.

Sunol, 2:08 1/2, by Electioneer, dam by General Benton; second dam Waxey by Lexington; third dam Braxer's Eclipse. (The compiler of the catalogue gives the third dam of Sunol as by Gray Eagle, which is an error.)

A considerable number of colts, fillies, young stallions and fast geldings make up the remainder of the catalogue.

Portland Review: What our protector must learn is that Portland is not all Oregon. Offenses are being committed in different parts of the state, and parties write to this paper asking why the protector does not visit their section. That question we cannot answer, but presume he is so busy making cases against the cold storage men of this city, and explaining through the daily papers to the defendants that the suits are brought merely in "a Pickwickian sense" you know, that he has no time to attend to the state at large. If we discover any other reason we will hasten to explain.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS.

Members of the physical department are looking forward to a field day in June at which there will be contests in running, jumping, vaulting, shot, throwing hammer, etc.

The hand ball tournament is now in active operation, and brings crowds of young men to the gymnasium daily, at 6 o'clock. Ten men have entered to compete for the gold medal and association championship for 1893. 135 games have to be played, the man winning the greatest per cent. of all games, to be declared champion.

The players are Dr. J. C. Griffith, J. H. Albert, Jr., O. J. Wilson, H. S. Jordan, P. H. Sroat, Prof. W. I. Staley, W. B. Peck, A. S. Moir, H. A. Girod, and H. A. Olinger.

Hand ball is steadily growing in favor with athletes, there being a world's championship in the game. Visitors will be welcome.

At the recent gymnastic exhibition \$27.55 was realized and will be used for new apparatus.

Pyramids will be a leading feature in the coming exhibition and will add much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The fellows are contemplating football and baseball. Clubs will probably soon be formed.

Will Babcock, one of the Salem boys has been engaged as instructor for the Albany association. Mr. Babcock began his duties on Wednesday with 12 juniors in the afternoon and 20 men in the evening. Among them the city marshal—we wish him success.

A bicycle club has been organized with many of Salem's best wheelmen as members, its object being for the pleasure and profit of its members, and to advance the interests of cycling and to urge the improvement of county roads.

Meets will be held at stated times during the summer for rambles, outings, etc.

The following named gentlemen are its officers:

C. M. Lookwood, captain; H. W. Meyers, pres.; Perry Card, lieut.; Jas. R. Davis, treas.; Frank Sellwood, secy. and Jos. H. Albert, bugler.

Any young man of good moral character may become a member.

The aim of Association Athletics is to elevate manly sports.

STATE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

New Grounds at Morningside—Program Being Prepared.

The officers of the State Sportsmen's association are working hard to make the tournament under local auspices a success. A special meeting of the Fall and Gun club was held in Brooks & Salisbury's gun store one night this week to make preparations for the shoot of the State Sportsmen to be held here on the 27th, 28th and 29th of June.

It was decided to charge 3 cents each for birds during the tournament, being the same price as that of the shoot last year.

A motion was carried that 5 per cent of the entrance money of each shoot be deducted for the club to help pay expenses and that the money donated go to the use of the club.

W. J. Riley has offered a \$35 medal for a shoot on the last day, open to all who shot in certain classes and made not less than 60 per cent., and last night the club concluded to give a shoot also for the benefit of those making less than the 60 per cent. mentioned.

The president was authorized to provide badges for members of the association.

A committee, consisting of C. D. Gabrielson, chairman, Frank Howe and W. W. Brooks, were appointed to prepare a program.

The offer of the Salem Motor Railway Co. to furnish a club house on the Morningside shooting grounds to be as good as one on the Rosedale grounds was accepted and the state tournament will be held in Morningside addition where everything is naturally well adapted to the requirements. Beautiful springs of pure cold water and picturesque brooks are in abundance and many of the shooters from a distance intend to camp there during the days' excitement. A little knoll back of the traps will be converted into an amphitheater for the accommodation of the spectators who can enjoy the sport amidst entrancing sylvan shades.

TURF TOPICS.

The department of agriculture estimates that there is \$692,325,185 worth of horseflesh in the United States.

Of the 259 trotters and pacers in the 2:15 list 189 are bay, 44 are chestnut, 80 are brown, 15 are gray, 27 are black and 4 are roan.

There are two English Derby winners in America, Iroquois and St. Blaise. Ormonde, also owned by an American, is in England.

The New Jersey Jockey club has been granted a license for five years, the club to pay \$5,000 annually into the Elizabeth city treasury.

C. H. Nelson has bought back the fast mare Aubiner, 2:14, and will hitch her double with Nelson, 2:10, for a trial against the world's double team record.

Using thin oil as a lubricant on a suspended ball bearing bicycle sulky wheel, Robert Bonner found the duration of motion from a touch was more than 11 minutes.

The shah of Persia has no railway train of any kind. The shah goes about in carriages or on horseback, and although 64 years old is one of the best horsemen in Persia.

The Independence Driving Park association is out with a novel futurity stake worth \$10,000 for foals of 1893, to be trotted in 1895, foals to be bred and developed in 12 states only.

Many horsemen believe that from now on the finest racing machines will be made of aluminum. On account of the lightness of the metal the weight of the sulky of the future will run from 18 to 20 pounds.

Forming Squares.

It is remarkable that recent tactics in the Sudan, when we formed squares to resist the rush of our fanatical opponents, are simply a copy of those which Napoleon was compelled to adopt in that part of the world nearly a century ago. The Mamelukes, who were his most dangerous antagonists, were better trained and better mounted than any cavalry he had to bring against them; and, moreover, greatly outnumbered the French squadrons. He was obliged, therefore, to rely entirely on his artillery and infantry, and these were formed into squares, with the guns at the angles, just as our troops were drawn up to stem the rushes at El Teb and Tamai.

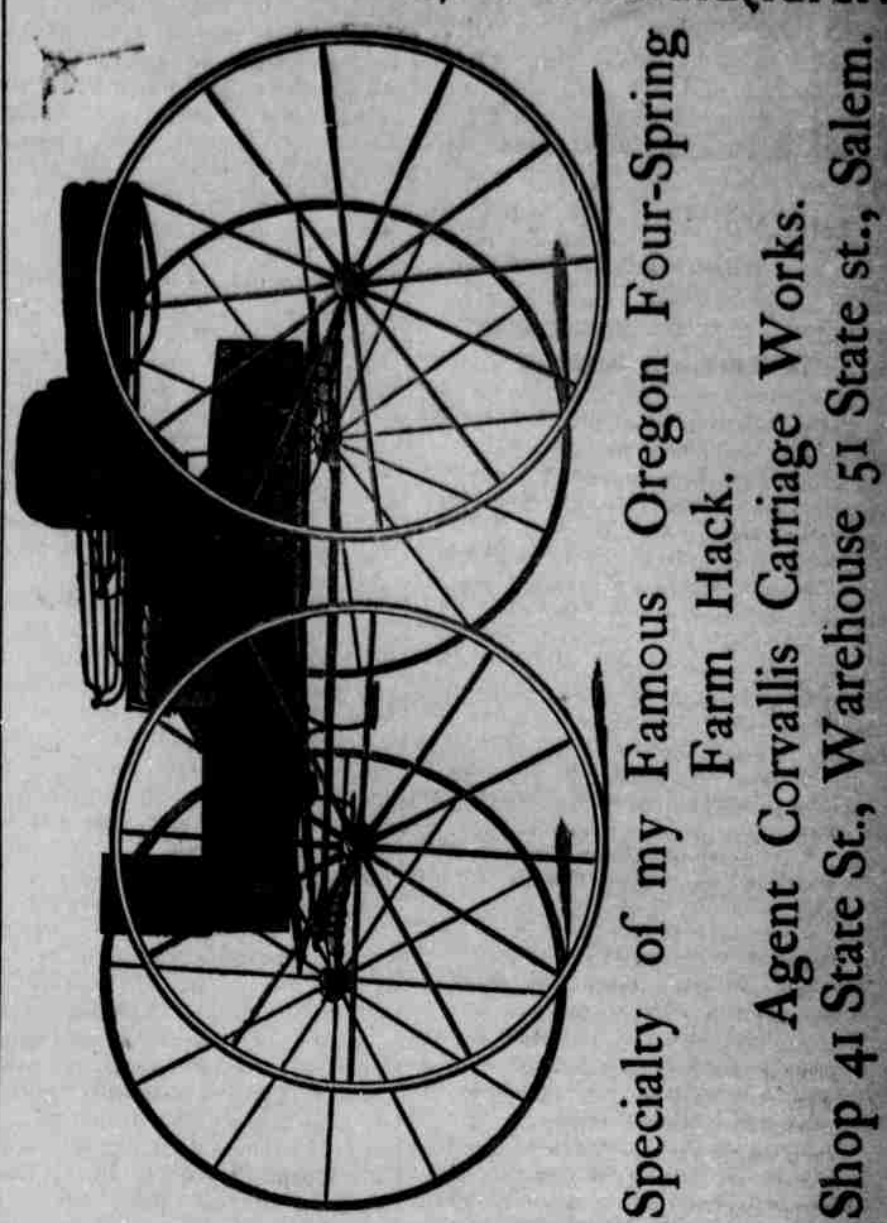
At Ulundi our formation was the same, and, like us on that occasion, we read that Napoleon placed his baggage and cavalry in the center of the square, and when the foe was beaten launched the horsemen to the pursuit just as we loose our squadrons on the Zulus.—Saturday Review.

A Girl Who Weighs 370 Pounds.
A girl 13 years old, who weighs 370 pounds, is the daughter of O. B. Brainer, a farmer, who lives at the foot of Cumberland ridge. At the age of 8 the child was of ordinary size and intelligence, but about that time she began to increase rapidly in flesh, and it was within a year after that she attracted attention on account of her abnormal growth. From that time on she increased to such proportions that people for miles around flocked to see her, and she became the wonder of the day.

She is yet a child in age and actions, engaging heartily in sports with neighbor children, and is clever and energetic in all her movements. The skill of the physicians has been ineffective in staying the rapid growth.—Franklin (Tenn.) Review.

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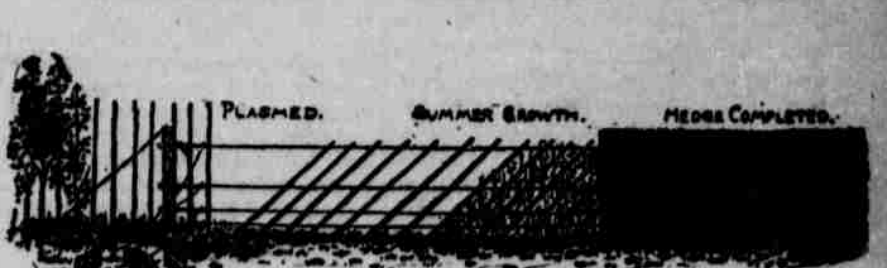
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