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Sharpshooters.

COCK ROBIN'S RACE FOR LIFE ing.

English Fighters in Particular Were Fearful of Dead Game American Sports, Handy with Revolvers in Old Days.

NEW YORK. April 2.-"In the good old livan that no harm would come to him. days we had a lot of fun with some English fighters who came to America to win he got a peep at the gun McCaffrey's fame and fortune in the ring." said the brother had he wanted to call the fight off. every pugilist is afraid of a gun, and especially the Johnny Bull fighters, who have threatened to blow his head off.

buffaloed on the shooting end of the game his usual heavy punches. in the old days. Even Jem Mace. Tom Allen, Joe Goss and other good English pugs were leary of the Tankee shooters when they first came over here. But after getting next to the right people they in the ringside

fead crazy to have a go with any 130 ounder. So we matched him with Soap said he'd fight even if Soap weighed a ton. It was a cold night in midwinter, snowing hard, when we got together in an old roadhouse not far from Ridgewood, L. I. The fun did not begin until long after midnight, in such a cold back room that everybody was soon lit up with the infernal booze which the bloated innkeeper was only too glad to sell. It was a banner light for him, and he told us to go as far as we liked, as he had everything fixed so that there was no chance of being

pinched. Made a Marathon Record.

"We let the game Robin punch old Soap for half a dozen rounds, when we started a fake rough house across the ring. First t was a war of hard words and then we began pulling our guns, shooting at the ceiling. Poor Cock Robin was the worst rightened man I ever saw. He was parayzed for a couple of minutes, and finally, dashing out of the ring, he bolted through a back window, carrying sash and all with nim. All hands cried to him to come back and he would not be harmed, while some of the boys started after him across the fields in the deep snow. But Cock Robin could run, and did run, faster than any Marathon slar I ever saw.

"With only a pair of tights and shoes to handlcap him he sped along like a deer in the chilly wind. We felt sorry for the Robin, for it was only a joke, and we wanted to hand him a purse for his gameness in the ring. But he was never seen in America again. How he ever got to town that night, half naked, nobody ever. knew. I heard years after that he went back to his old calling, that of training dogs at Birmingham, telling his countrymen what terrible gun fighters there were in this country and how he ran fifty miles with a hall of bullets falling all around him.

One Bunch Outwitted.

PUGILISTS AFRAID OF GUNS John's orgies he came over from Brooklyn EXAMPLES FOR JIM JEFFRIES on the jump, hunted up the big fellow and the calling down Sullivan got was the Many of Them Terrorized by Nervy tiercest I ever heard. Johnston then Many Pugilists Have Waited Too rushed the big fellow into a drug store. gave him a dose of calomel and packed

sun was up. When Johnston heard about

him off to Muldoon's farm to start train Sally Feared a Gan. "Sullivan, like all fist fighters, neve liked gunsmiths. When he fought Mc-Caffrey in Cincinnati he might have

knocked Dominick out had not the latter's brother threatened to shoot him several times during the six rounds. It was only the assurance that Billy O'Brien gave Su that kept John in the ring, for every time how you fellows size up Jim Jeffries' atti-

old New York sporting man the other At one time the gun man jumped into evening. "It seems to me that nearly the ring-I think it was in the third round evening. "but I think Jeff is a wise guy -and, holding it under Sullivan's nose. This. an idea that every American is a wild west little gunplay, of course, was dead wrong, desperado and will shoot at the drop of but it surely took all the fight out of the hat. We had all the British scrappers Sullivan, who was afraid to sail in with and you'll agree with me that the boiler-

"There was another time I saw Sullivan are like musicians, artists and others who sidestep a gunfighter. It was the night have to keep in practice in order to rethat Charley Mitchell made his first ap- main at the top of the heap. pearance here by outpointing Mike Cleary, Sullivan sat near the ring and kept coachturn used to scare other English fighters ing Cleary. A man named Kenny, who who arrived here by relating alleged hair- sat in front of Sullivan, objected to the breadth escapes from a rain of bullets at latter's subcellar voice which was ringing all comers and considered himself invinciin his ears, and several times he asked "There was a game little English chap John to keep, quiet. Sullivan's answer when hog fat and out of trim that he there was a swing at the jaw. Kenny quickly jumped out of harm's way and without much training. In fact, his work whipped out a gun. Billy O'Brien, who at Canoe Place Inn down on Long Island McAlpine, who must have outweighed him had saved John at Cincinnati, jumped beby at least twenty pounds, but Cock Robin tween them and gave Sullivan a chance to run out of the hall.

"Big Un" Fled for Boston

"Billy Tracey, who had killed Kid Miller on Broadway many years ago, once got on Sullivan's trail, and if he had overhauled the big fellow he'd have put him away as sure as you're alive. Tracey stood by Sullvan the night he fought John Flood on a barge in the Hudson river, opposite Yonkers. The New York gang were all with Flood and they didn't intend to see him wolloped. There was a job framed up further,' replied John, who looked the pic-

to cut the ropes and throw Sullivan in the ture of confidence. He was lying in bed liver in case he was too much for Flood. In a room over Casey's hand ball court There was a hot bunch of gunfighters over in Brooklyn at the time, and I looked abroad that barge and they were out for him over carefully. He was as fat as a a sure thing. Little Tracey, however, game prize ox and as slow as molasses. He had as a pebble stood by Suilivan and turned a pronounced paunch and was in no shape the tide in his favor. Tracey had a few gun to fight's boy. It dawned on one then that men with him and they all made good when John was up against it, and I told him then It came to a showdown. The ropes were and there that he was making a mistake not cut and Sullivan won in a walk, in in taking chances with such a young, clever eight terrific rounds. Flood proved to be a boxer as Corbett. John didn't like my remutt without any science. He was only a marks one bli and, getting out of bed, he rough-and-tumble scrapper around the old offered to show any man in the room horse market on the east side, but the whether he could fight or not. Of course

gang had an idea he was a coming champlon "Sullivan had promised to show up at Tracey's saloon immediately after their public, but you can't fool me! You're not fit." victory and Billy had a fleet of gay sports

to meet him. But John forgot his friend Johnston, only laughed and replied: Tracey and spent the night and his winnings somewhere else. This ingratitude so a walk!" enraged Tracey that he went looking for Still in his fat condition, we all thought Sullivan and when John heard that he that Sullivan could win, as he had done lemon, Mike Schreck, in twenty-one was after him he took a fast train for so many times before under similar ad-Boston. It was lucky for Sullivan that he verse conditions. We all know the result of gun, could fight like a wildcat.

Policeman Saves Myer. "George W. Walling, who was superin-

tendent of the New York Police departa story about how he saved the life of Tom 'In 1887 Charley Johnston. Jimmy Hyer, then the American heavyweight body. Finally the big brewery horse

Smith in Erance for the championship of a great racket in an oyster saloon directly and made a speech to the immense crowd England. These four Americans had the in front of him. Suddenly a waiter rushed at the ringside-an unusual thing for a "When Peter Jackson knocked out Frank reputation of being handy with the gun, out of the side door and told Walling that defeated champion to do." Slavin and also broke his jaw in ten rounds.

and incidentally clean up about \$30,000 The side. Corbett Makes the Mistake.

"Even Corbell made the mistake of remaining out of the ring too long! What a spleadid fight he put up against Jeffries at Coney Island in 1900! He danced around TOO MUCH REST IS OFTEN FATAL the bollermaker for twenty-three rounds,

jabbing him here and there almost at will. Meanwhile Jeff kept using a round arm left swing sixty-seven times, according to my account, until he caught Jim on the jaw with the sixty-eighth blow of this kind and scored a clean knockout. If Corbett could have stayed those last two rounds, Referee Siler would have had to hand over

NEW YORK, April 2-"I don't know the championship to Corbett. Or if the affair had been a twenty-round go instead tude regarding a match with the big coon of one of twenty-five. Jeff would surely Now have lost his iltle. After this clever per York sporting man to his friends the other formance Corbett waited three years be fore he tackled Jeffries for the second all right for not taking a chance while out time in 'Frisco in 1908. By this time Jeff of condition. Let us look back at the mishad improved wonderfully, while Corbelt takes other great fighters have made after had been dropping back, with the result retirement or a long rest between battles that it took Jeff ten rounds to put the exbank clerk away.

maker is not a chump. Fighters in a way "I saw Joe Goss back in 1876 put up grand battle against Tom Allen in Kentucky under London rules. The next time I saw Goss fight was with Paddy Ryan at "You all remember the sad fate of John Collier Station, W. Va., in 1880. What a Sullivan when he went up against Jim change had come over Goss! He was old Corbett in 1892. Sullivan for ten years and fat and slow. All his cleverness had held the championship of America against left him, although at that he gave Ryan a good punching. Old Joe's wind finally gave ble. He had gone into the ring so often after he had battled for one hour

and twenty-seven minutes' and Arthur thought be could get away with Corbett Chambers throw up the sponge. Ryan was really the biggest dub I ever saw as /a champion. He couldn't fight a little bit, was a perfect farce. He simply laid off and beat Goss simply by youth and endur- blood and the place MUST heal. there and guzzled bottle after bottle of ale ance right under the nose of his patient trainer,

'When Heenan whipped Savres in Eng-Phil Casey, the hand ball champion. When land in 1960 he was the ideal heavyweight. Sullivan's closest friends suggested a little real training he sat back and declared that for three years , without a flight until he Corbett was such a pipe that he didn't have met Tom King, who beat him easily. to be in first-class form to win in a few Heenan was simp'y a has been and he knew punches. The night before he left here for enought to quit. New Orleans I asked Sullivan how long he

Tom Sharkey a Joke.

"Tom Sharkey fought Gus Ruhlin the last time in 1902 at Coney Island. Two "'Oh, it may go eight rounds, but no years after that he met Jack Munroe, a third rater, in Philadelphia, and Munroe put it all over the sailor in a six-round bout. Sharkey had gone back so far in those two short years that he was simply a joke. He must have thought so himself, for Sharkey has not been in the ring since. In 1904 Bob Fitzaimmons stood the clever Philadelphia Jack O'Brien off for six rounds. Three years later Fitz, who had been out of the ring, took a crack at Jack Johnson and was stopped in two rounds, noying scabs on the face or other Bob was only a baby in the big coon's hands, yet if they had met four years earlier Johnson would have been slugged down and out in jig time. nobody accepted, but Charley Johnston, his 'Look at Marvin Hart. There was a fighter, according to Jeffries, who should impurities so often left in the sys-"John, you may fool the American

have been the latter's successor. When Hart got a decision over Jack Johnson at 'Frisco in 1906 Jeff picked him cut as the coming champion. But Hart took such sores and ulcers. S.S.S. is a perfect long rests between fights that he gradually blood-purifier, and for this reason. loat his form and finally fell before the

rounds, at Tonopah in 1907. "If you want another terrible example, got away, for Tracey, with or without a the mill, Sullivan was too heavy and slow take the once great Kid McCoy. He laid to get out of his own way. He never off for four years after winning a twenty-

landed a solid blow in the twenty-one round battle from Jack (Twin) Sullivan at He became so tired that he Los Angeles until last fall, when with a rounds. couldn't hold up his arms in defence and flourish of trumpets he came back to the ment about thirty years ago, used to tell finally went down in sections. Corbet ring with a bout with one Stewart, a fourth continually raining blows on his jaws and rate dub. McCoy quickly showed that he was gone, that he couldn't fight at all, yet Wakely, Phil Lynch and Billy Porter, the champion. One night back in 1845, Walling, dropped, all in a heap, completely ex- Stewart was even worse. Those who saw bank burglar, crossed the Atlantic for the as a patrolman, was on duty on the corner hausted, but practically uninjured. As soon this miserable farce lost no time in realizpurpose of seeing Jake Kiirain meet Jem of Broadway and Park place when he heard as he was counted out he got up slowly ing that McCoy had been idle too long. Jackson an Example.



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Just as long as the blood continues impure and contaminated, any

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ENTIRE FOOT A SOLID SORE

ENTIRE FOOT A SOLID SORE Some time ago I had a sore to come on my foot and nothing I used would do it any good. It continued to grow worse and eat deeper into the sur-rounding flesh, until the entire foot was a solid sore, and gave me a great deal of worry and trouble. I tried almost everything I heard of, but got no benefit until I commenced S. S. In a short time after commencing this remedy I began to improve and I continued to use it until it drove the poison from my blood and com-pletely cured this obstinate sore. I recommend it most highly as a rem-edy for sores and ulcers. DAVID C. MILLER. 242 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y.

A BAD SORE ON HIS FACE

sore on the body will remain open. No amount of dressing, cleansing or disinfecting the ulcer with salves, lotions, plasters, etc., will ever produce a cure, because they do not reach the blood.

ANKLE A SOLID SORE My limb from the calf to the ankle was one solid inflamed sore, and truly i was in bad shape. I improved rap-idly under the use of S.S.S. but sbout this time I had an attack of Ty-phoid Fever and this settled in the original sore. This, of course, caused a backset, but having confidence in the ability of S.S.S. I began it again as soon as I was over the fover, and to make a long story short was completely and permanently cured. Two years have elapsed and I have never had a return of the trouble. Too much cannot be said in praise of your medicine. MRS. K. A. DUFFT. 214 W. Wash. St., New Castle, Pa. The proper way, and the only way, to cure an old sore or ulcer, is to remove the source on which it feeds; in other words cleanse the

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But like so many others, Heenan laid off S.S.S. is composed make it an especially desirable and effective remedy. It cures sores and ulcers of every kind by removing impurities from the circulation. It goes to the very bottom of the trouble, and so completely cleanses the blood that there is no longer any impurity to drain through the place. Then nature rebuilds all brokendown tissue and causes the place to fill in with firm, healthy flesh. S. S. S. removes inherited taints from the blood also, and prevents the formation of old sores or anpart of the body, which frequently come after middle life is reached. S. S. S. will likewise remove fever germs and other malignant tem after a spell of sickness, and

A BAD SORE ON HIS FACE I was afflicted with a sore on my face of four years' standing. It was a small pimple at first, but it grad-ually grew larger and worse in every way until I became alarmed about fit and consulted several physicians. They all treated me, but the sore con-tinued to grow worse. I saw S.B.B. advertised and commenced its use, and after taking it a while I was completely cured. My blood is now pure and healthy from the effect of S.S.S., and there has not been any sign of the sore since S.S.S. oured it. THOS. OWEN. West Union, Ohio. which are sometimes the cause of West Union, Ohio. is a certain cure. Being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks it is

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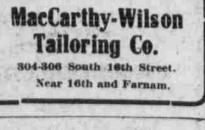
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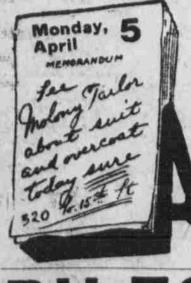
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Charley Mitchell, who was Kilrain's chief there was a murder inside. Walling imsecond and who didn't fancy the presence mediately broke his way in and found

had been appointed Kilrain's umpire and ing grabbed Hyer by the arm. had declared in London that his man would get fair play or there'd be serious big fighter gruffly. trouble. He was so loud in his threats "'I'm an officer." replied Walling as he

that George Atkinson soon declared that he showed his star, for in those days the and says to himself: would refuse to referee the mill if Johnston coppers were not in uniform. and his party wore allowed to be present. " ' They're going to bring the gang here,' Mitchell was evidently playing the double said Hyer in a calm voice, 'and I don't retirement. I'll take no chances!' cross game by pretending to be Kilrain's intend to let them murder me without a

friend and at the same time betting his hard fight for my life.' coin on Smith, as it was afterward "' Come, get out of here! Come along was a layoff of three years. After beating On the train to Dover Mitchell with me, Tom!' said Walling as he led the Kilrain in 1889 John did not have a battle learned.

crossed over to where Johnston was sitting champion to the street. After walking haif until he met Corbett and by that time and began in a rather playful manner to a block Hyer left Walling, saying that he be had gone way back. like many other fan the American for his gun. When he was going over to the Empire club, a fighters who have remained outside the found that Johnston was well hecled, powerful political organization in those Mitchell said: "I see you've got your re- days.

volver with you! Do you expect trouble?" "'Not at all,' replied Johnston, 'I've al- Sulliman's gang came rushing and bowling of Brooklyn the fight of his life. Elliott ways got it with me!"

"That was enough for Mitchell, who re- fighters and were looking for a chance to many years of atsence from the ring and turned to Pony Moore and Atkinson, with crook Hyer, but when they found that he was pitted against that slashing young whom he held a whispered consultation. had escaped from their clutches they raged giant, Johnny Dwyer of Brooklyn. The When the party arrived at Rouen, France, they put up at different hotels. Johnston Hyer that night it would have been a a gang of cutthroats as ever held up a and his three friends asked Mitchell if repetition of the cowardly murder of Bill train. they'd have the time to get shaved and Poole, who was assissinated by Lew Baker Dwyer out him to ribbons in eight rounds. wash up a bit. Mitchell assured them that and a mob in a Broadway cafe years ago. there was no hurry and that they would Jack Dempsey's Experience. "When Jack Dempsey was returning not have to leave for the battleground until

9 o'clock the next morning. But when east after his first trip to the Pacific Johnston and his friends called at Mitch- coast, his train stopped at a water tank ell's hotel at 7 o'clock in the morning station in Montana and a wild western self out before I went up against such a Too many mills can injure a man just as they found that the fly Englishman and buil puncher, swinging a big cannon, hophis cronles had skipped out about ten min- ped aboard, demanding to see the pugilist. utes before, leaving no word as to their Jack tried to hide himself from the desdestination. Johnston wired all over the perado, but the gun man dug Jack out and aguinst John L. Sullivan three years later, country and finally discovered where asked him to leave the train to have a in 1882, in this city. Sullivan was in his Mitchell and his gang had left the train. ball. At first Dempsey refused, but after prime then, just after winning the chamthe buil puncher held his cocked revolver plonship from Paddy Ryan, and the way When Johnston, Wakely, Lynch and Porter reached the station they were informed at Jack's head he consented. It was a he knocked out poor Elliott in the third that Mitchell and company had taken a tough looking bar and the booze was still round was a shame. It was a picnic and tougher, so Jack thought he'd have some a lot of easy coin for the champion. After boat up the river. There was no boat in

which to follow them, so the four gunners soft stuff. were left high and dry without a chance to witness the battle they had traveled yelled the desperado. While Dempsey Sully, whereupon the broken down pugilist 3,500 miles to see. It was a clever trick kept on making excuses for not drinking whispered to me: the flerce liquor, the bartender suddenly on the part of Mitchell and he got away with it, although Johnston came nearly grabbed the gun and struck the buil that I can't break into banks any more, puncher over the head with it. Then he so I'm willing to take a knockout with blowing his head off in Paris the day after jumped over the bar and threw the big gloves." the mill. It was only the interference by would-be man killer out of the joint. some gendarmes that prevented a gunplay. Dempsey laughed then and said he only game. It was not long afterward that How Smith Was Saved.

"Kiirain and Smith fought 105 rounds one fighter who would not back water for gun fight in a Chicago restaurant. to a draw. Referee Atkinson said he any gunner and I've seen him in some stopped the fight on account of darkness, very tight fixes, but he was always dead take and got walloped by Corbett at Jackbut most of the fair play Britons at the ringside said the battle was stopped game.

merely to save Smith, who was backed is to get some friendly fellow to box with occasion, while Mitcheil was almost as slow by a tough mob. It was the old Jack him for the fun of the thing, shoot over a and stiff as Sullivan was two years beman partially to sleep. He has worked this when he got into the ring with Corbett, low gunners at the ringside the result Americans the slip. The English rowdles, in rare good humor one day, invited Early as tough as they were, didn't want any to put on the gloves with him and the blooming American shooters for theirs. nimble little captain agreed on the con-"This same Charley Johnston was after- dition that the Cornishman would not hit Jim.' who knocked him out in three rounds. ward the backer and manager of John L. hard. After boxing a bit Fitz shot over a Sullivan and about the only man that ever rather stiff left and Early's brain became it all over he said to me: ould handle the big fellow. It was simply so rattled that he heard a million birds because Johnston would not stand for any singing in his cars. It was what Fitz funny business and was ready to hold up called a 'mild knockout,' but when Early he biggest fighter ever born with his came to in about three minutes, he whip- that pompadour gent any day in a street is now little doubt that the National club, hooting iron. Sulliyan knew this and ped out his gun and Ruby Robert took to scrap always respected Johnston. I heard the his heels with the little captain in full puratter on several occasions use rough lan- suit. Fits was the faster runner, but he guage to Sullivan after John had been didn't escape before two bullets whistled one of his sprees. Sullivan never got within a few inches of his top piece.

angry, but took the lacing good naturedly "These bloomin' guns are to fast for ing and never went to bed until after the with no come back."

What Jeff Knows.

before the National Sporting club of Lon-"Jeff knows all about Sullivan's Water- don the Australian negro was then the of these gentlemen at the ringside, quietly Hyer standing over Yankee Sullivan, who loo. He has read it over and over again. greatest heavyweight in the world, not put up a job to shut them out. Johnston had evidently been roughly handled. Wall- Billy Delaney, Jim Corbett and many harring Sullivan. After this victory, howothers have dinged it into his ears until ever, Jackson came to America and played " "Who the devil are you?" demanded the Jeff knows round by round by heart. in "Uncle Tom's Cabin' all over the coun Sullivan's downfall is a sound lesson for try. Peter didn't fight again for six years, Jeff. He probably thinks it over nowadays but in 1898 he tackled Jeffries on the coast and lasted just two rounds. That was the 'Nix! Not for mine! I'll be right when year before Jeff became champion. Jack-

I get into the ring after four year's son was all in' and the easiest kind of a mark for the boilermaker. It was another "There's where Jeff is wise. One of the illustration of the mistake of waiting too reason's for Sullivan's defeat by Corbeit

"There's only one way, boys, if you want to keep on top, and that is never stop fighting. Keep limbered up. Den't lose your speed by stopping for a year or so. Big Jeff knows all about this and that is ropes too long the reason he was tardy about declaring

"Let me cite a few other cases! There himself one way or the other. While there "No sooner was Hyer out of sight than was Jimmy Elliott, who gave Jim Dunne are many pugilists who lay off too long between battles there are many others who down Broadway. They were chiefly gun was taken out of Sing Sing prison after fight themselves out in a few years. One is just as erratic as the other. The man who does about six good turns a year in like a lot of demons. If they had got to battle took place in Canada before as fine the ring keeps himself warmed up and can take a look at the bright lights now Elliott was aged and slow and and then without fear of going back to an alarming degree. Among the pugilists When they picked poor Elliott up and who fought themselves out of it by too washed the blood from his broken face constant milling were Dixon, Kid Carter, Walcott, Lavigne, McGovern, Stanton, Abhe turned to me and said: bott and Dempsey. There are many others "I've been too long away from the game, It's my own fault. I should have tried my- who have suffered from too much fighting.

much as too much inactivity." clever man." Jimmy Elliott's Nerve.

"And yet Elliott had the nerve to go up LANGFORD WILL TAKE THEM ON Manager of Boston Middleweight

Will Post Forfeit. NEW YORK, April 3.-If Jack Johnson, the champion of the world, or Stanley Ketchel, the middle-weight champion of the world, wishes a ten-round fight with it was all over I asked Elliott why he a side bet of \$5,000, he may sign articles "Not on your life. It's red eye or die?" used such poor judgment in going on with any day. Joe Woodman, manager of Sam

Langford, the Boston middle-weight, makes the offer. "I will put up \$5,000 or any part of it "'I neded the money. I'm getting so slow

that Sam can heat Johnson of Ketchel in ten rounds or any other number, including a finish fight," said Woodman. "For Ketchel we will make 155 pounds at 3 "With all his fauits Elliott was dead o'clock, or will make that weight in the ring. If Sam were to meet Johnson, he got off the train to save trouble. He was he was killed by Jere Dunn in a fierca would probably enter the ring under 170, while Johnson would no doubt weigh 303, "Charley Mitchell fell to the layoff misas he did in the fight with Burns in Australis.

sonville in 1894 as a result. Corbett was Johnson and Ketchel's manager did a lot "One of Bob Fitzsimmon's little jokes as fast as a streak of lightning on that of talking the other day over a wire between New York and Chicago. Then the story was given out that they had been Baldock gang, whose motio was 'win, the point of the point of the jaw and put his fore. Mitchell hadn't fought for six years be-or wrangle.' With Johnston and his fet-man rartially to sleep. He has worked this persons paid much attention to it, for just low gunners at the ringside the result might have been different or there would But he ran up against a tartar one time but he have been some trouble. Mitchell know in Captain Joe Early, who was Cal Mc-France. Mitchell was so fast in the Sulli-being sadly overshadowed by the presence van mill ihat John couldn't put the bee on of Jim Jeffries in New York. When Jeff him, but the Englishman looked like a left the center of the New York stage to selling plater when he faced 'Gentleman take the center of the Boston stage, the bet and match were forgotten.

As to Jack Johnson, the largest purse When Charley woke up and began to think that ever came his way was \$5,000 for his end in the contest with Tommy Burns at "'How blooming stale I got in a few years! Why. I must have lost my nul to Sydney. Before that time Johnson had ever make that match, although I can lick thought that \$1.000 was a fortune. There or the Fairmount club of this city, or the

"And I guess Charley could, at that! He Marathon club of Brooklyn would pay him was a great rough house artist, you know! \$5,000 to get him into the ring for ten But Corbett didn't fancy that style of rounds with Langford.

A ten-round bout, with Langford on one milling, even when Mitchell ran up against him in a Bowery saloon one day and called and either Ketchel or Johnson on the and tried to laugh it off. After Sullivan me,' said Fitasimmons a day later; 'he. Jim all the choice names he could think other, would draw more money than any was matched with Kilrain he started drink- sides, when they land it's a real knockout of. No. James wouldn't recent the insult other possible match in which Jim Joffries on the spot, but waited for a chance to | didn't figure.

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