CORBETT LOST

ON A FOUL.

Jim's Second Jumped in Ring, Saving Him From Defeat.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The Sharkey-Corbett fight, which was witnessed by the largest and most representative gathering of sporting men that ever congregated to see a ring contest, ended in a most disgraceful fiasco to night at the Lenox Athletic club. Corbett had all the worst of the encounter when one of his seconds, "Connie" McVey, jumped into the ring, appealing to the referee, thus violating the rules and the referee, "Honest John" Kelly, had no alternative but to disqualify Corbett and award the bout to Shar key. McVey's interference was absolutely inexcusable and the referee, believing that there was a "job" in McVey's action, took it upon himself to declare all bets off Before Kelly did so, however, many of those who had bet on Corbett, and they were legion, appealed to the referee to take such action, while Sharkey ites shouted against such interference on Kelley's part and protested that he had no authority to declare the bets off. However, the referee's word went with the majority of the spectators and consequently all money paid on wagers made will be refunded

It was an unfortunate and abrupt ending to what promised to be a most interesting fight. For weeks both Corbett and Sharkey had trained faithfully and carefully for the contest and when they stripped to night position to see if Lord Charles would each of them showed in excellent condition Sharkey was very confi dent of success and the manner in which he acquitted himself in the ring while the fight lasted showed very plainly that his confidence was founded on good grounds. Those who believed that Sharkey could not fight fairly, changed their opinion after the bout had gone one round

On the other hand, Corbett hit the sailor in the body rather low and Sharkey protested. Sharkey's quickness and aggressiveness were astonishing from the very beginning and from the first it was evident that he held Corbett safely In the second round there were wild yells from the admirers of the Irishman when he floored Corbett with a right swing on the head, preceded by a powerful blow on the body.

Sharkey's rushes were successful invariably, and Jim's quickness and leg work were tested to their utmost in trying to evade the aggressive sailor-pugilist. That Sharkey has improved wonderfully goes without saying, and on the other hand, that Corbett is not the Corbett of New Orleans is beyond question. At no time had the Californian the upper hand of his younger and more steady rival Sharkey is a fighter and a clever one at that and his work to night stamps him beyond all doubt as being second only to Fitzsimmons

Tickets for seats in the immediate vicinity of the ring brought fabulous prices to-night. The original cost of the pasteboards was \$20 each, but to-night twice that sum could not purchase one of them and in two instances they brought \$100 spiece. the other tickets, costing from \$5 to \$15, brought prices increased two and three-fold and the ciub management did not put any of the \$3 admission tickets on sale.

The anxious sports who clamored at the entrances gladly paid five and in many cases \$8 for the privilege of standing up at the extreme ends of the building

Caution to Liquor Seizers.

A few days age, at Fourth Adams, Mass, the chief constable seized a jar rum and arrested the party in whose possession it was found, for selling intoxicating liquors. At the examination before the district judge, he swore and testified that he had seized the liquor, and made a detailed statement of the fact. Hon. Shepard Thayer, the attorney for the prisoner, asked him if he knew it was liquor. He replied "Yes, it was rum," He was then asked how he knew it was rum, and he replied, that he had drunk some of it. The prisoner, who was a woman, was then called as a witness in her own behalf, when the following questions were put and received : Q. Did you have any liquor in your

house when the state constable called

A. Yes, I had some rum in a jar,

Q. How long have you had it?

A. About six months.

Q. Did you have it to sell ? A. Oh ! no. I don't sell liquor.

Q What did you have this rum

A. I kept it to wash the baby.

Q. Had you ever washed the -aby n this ram ?

A. O, yes, often ! I used to turn out some in a dish, wash the baby in it, and then turn it back into the jar

Q Do you mean to say that this was the same liquor of which the state constable drank?

A. The very same. There was great laughter in the jar. He is about the only danger. rth Adams that would take ou sek bim to take a drink

Anecdotes of "Dizzy."

In G. W. E. Russell's "Collections and Recollections" are these anecdotes

The atmosphere of a court naturally snited Lord Beaconsfield, and he had a quaint trick of transferring the grandiose nomenclature of palaces to his own very modest domain of Hughenden. He called his simple drawing room the salon; he styled his pond the lake; he expatiated on the beauties of the terrace walks, the "Golden Gate" and the 'German forest."

His style of entertaining was more showy than comfortable. Nothing could excel the grandeur of his state coach and powdered footman, but when the dessert came up melting one of his friends exclaimed:

"At last, my dear Dizzy, we have got something hot."

And in the days when he was chancellor of the exchequer some critical guest remarked of the soup that it was apparently made with deferred stock.

When Lady Beaconsfield died, he sent for his agent and said, "I desire that her ladyship's remains be borne to the grave by the tenants of the estate." Presently the agent came back, with a troubled countenance, and said, "I regret to say there are not enough tenants to carry a coffin."

It is one of the proud boasts of Lord Charles Beresford that he can ride or drive anything. One day he may be seen tooling a four-in-hand, the next scurrying across country on a hunter or riding a bicycle. Perhaps the most curious ride Lord Charles ever had, however, was on a water cart, and thereby hangs a tale. He had wagered that he would drive down Rotten row in broad daylight, and, as our readers know, vehicles are forbidden in the row. At the appointed time the other party to the wager, with a few friends, took up a attempt the feat. While they waited a water cart came along, and some of the party were liberally sprinkled with none too clean water. The victims protested in forcible terms, when, to their unbounded astonishment, the oilskins of the driver were pushed back, revealing the merry features of the popular sailor. "Hand over that hundred, old fellow!" he remarked calmly. Lord Charles had squared the driver of the water cart, and had won his wager.-London An-

Firecrackers In China.

In China firecrackers can be purchased at a cost of 62 cents for 10,000, although the best quality commands twice this price. This is but little more than the actual cost of manufacture. The straw paper used is of the cheapest grade. The powder is also of cheap and inferior quality, which probably accounts for so many "sizzers" in every

Most of the firecrackers are made by women and children at their homes, and rapid workers are able to earn from 5 to 7 cents per day. An expert can earn 10 cents, while a novice receives only his board for the first four years. The wages paid in this trade are about the same as those paid the common laborer.

Besides being unhealthy, the work of making firecrackers is more or less dangerous, yet the hours of labor are from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. seven days in the

Goose on Friday.

"You never heard about the time that Judge Egan gave that prince of birds, the goose, a new place in natural history, I suppose?" said M. W. Fitzgerald to the Philistine.

"Well, a couple of years ago Judge Egan and Tom Conroy went over to lunch together one noon. 'What'll you have?' asked the judge.

"'It's Friday,' said Tom. 'Give me some fish.

"Judge Egan let his eye wander down the bill of fare. He saw that there was goose on the bill and the soul of him hungered for goose. He framed up a decision to make the punishment fit the crime.

"Goose, said he. 'A goose is a bird that swims in the water. That's clear enough. Waiter, bring me some goose!" " -St. Paul Globe.

A Distressing Outlook.

A little Cleveland girl was greatly worried by the misfortune of a favorite playmate. The latter injured her knee by a fall, and for a time it was feared she might lose the limb. Happily this contingency was avoided, and in time the sufferer completely recovered. But when the outlook was dark indeed the sympathetic girl burst in on her mamma one day with the following excited

"Oh, mamma, did you know it was Bella's vaccination leg that was

No, mamma didn't know it. "Well, it is," cried the little sympathizer, "and, oh, mamma, just think, if they cut off her leg she'll have to be vaccinated all over again!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Useful Neighbors.

Sir, or madam, if you have any difficulty in making your children behave, just turn them over to the family next door. Both the man and the woman in that house are quite sure they could make those children mind.-Boston Transcript.

A Receptive Pupil.

Mistress-Bridget, these are ewers. I hope you'll not call them jugs any

Bridget-Thank yez, mum. Sure, and is these others mine too?-Jewelers'

What He Had on His Mind.

He-There is something I have wanted to say to you for a long, long time. She (demurely)-Well, don't-don't you think this is as good a time as-as any to say it? He-That mole on the left side of

and the constable declared be your rose-I know a surgeen who can seize no more liquor that was remove such things without a bit of

They adjourned sine die that evening. -Chicago News.

THE DUNKERS' LOVE FEAST. Feet Washing, the Great Supper and the

Kiss of Peace. "The most important and the most beautiful custom of the Dunkers is their love feast, which they celebrate in commemoration of the Lord's supper, after the manner of the primitive Chris- This condition may

tians," writes Clifford Howard in de-

scribing the customs of the Dunkers of Ephrata, Lancaster county, Pa., in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The celebration is held at nightfall and begins with the rite of feet washing, in imitation of the act performed by the Master at the last supper, when Which purifies and he washed the feet of his disciples. Small tubs of lukewarm water are brought in, and those about to receive the ordinance remove their shoes and stockings. The brothers then in turn, each one girding himself with a towel,

wash and dry one another's feet, the

among themselves in their part of the "After this follows the supper, the feast of love, which is spread on long tables and consists of lamb soup and bread and other simple viands. It is eaten in devout solemnity and reverence. At the close of the meal the brothers turn to one another and extend the right hand of fellowship and the kiss of peace, each one shaking hands with his neighbor and kissing him, while the sisters at their tables perform the same beautiful rite among themselves. The communion is then administered."

Owls In Chicago.

Chicago has a novel trade in owls, the supply coming to the commission merchants from the farmers' boys in the nearby states.

The first owl which came to Chicago in this manner was sent as a venture by a farmer boy, who had somehow managed to entrap it alive. It proved so unexpectedly successful in ridding the warehouse of rats and mice—having been freed at night with the idea of making an experiment in this direction -that it was purchased by the man in whose care it was resting. The freedom from rodents which it brought induced other commission men to look out for owls, and from the commission firms the idea gradually spread to the grocers, butchers and market keepers generally of the city. Now a large percentage of these men keep an owl down in the cellar during the daylight and bring it up to the store when darkness falls. It is said that the expense and care of maintaining owls are more than repaid by their services in vanquishing the rats and mice. The owners and janitors of the large apartment houses in the city are also beginning to realize the value of possessing an owl when rats, mice, cockroaches and vermin generally are to be exterminated. - Chicago Times-Her-

Fun From the French.

A boulevardier is at once surprised and enchanted to meet an old time cornpanion whose suicide had been reported. "It's true," said the latter. "I did

want to kill myself, simply from distaste of life. And then came along the doctors and discovered that I had a grave disorder. Since then, you understand. I take care of myself!"-Figaro.

Surely He Wouldn't. "If I were only a man," she said,

"we could"-

"Possibly we could," he said, "but the chances are we wouldn't. If you were a man, I wouldn't be here. I'd be saying nice things to somebody who wasn't a man." Sometimes it is worth while to think

of such facts as these. - Chicago Post.

The Tongue.

The tongue is divided into three regions of taste, each of which has its own special function. The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion to sweets or bitters, while the back is confined entirely to the flavors of roast meats, butter, oils and rich and fatty

Bargain In Real Estate.

Agent-I think I can sell this place for you, but I can't get the \$5,000 you ask. You'll have to take \$4,998. Owner-That's queer. Why should the extra \$2 stand in the way?

Agent-My customer is a woman.-Chicago News

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be in my office in the County Court House at Sumter from the 15th of October to the 31st of December, 1898, inclusive, for the co.lection of taxes for the fiscal year, 1898.

The levy is as follows: For State purposes, 5 mills. For county purposes, 32 mills. For school purposes, 3 mills. Total levy, 112 mills.

Also the following special school taxes: School District No. 1-2 mills. School District No. 16-2 mills.

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