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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THOSE OLD GROUP PICTURES.



taken anywhere for fear of the

might draw about my own length of grow serious, and smile and sigh,

picture taken on a picnic to which we both went in 1900 or thereabouts.

## To-day's Fashions Sensible.

First, of course, we laughed. One always does for one cannot at first cleaning! see anything beyond the absurdity of fashions in 1900 or thereabouts (how nice it is that in this year of grace, dours and those hats perched on the friend has evolved an idea from the very top of them at the most ludic- experience. rous angles! Those big sleeves, those She is going to give a party to the boy weighed less by 12 pounds. "But where are their feet?") Those Reminiscing Party. high neck dresses and the funny, high | Don't you think it is a good idea boys wore. And we thought we were ilar gathering might well copy? so smart! Can it be - I am sure yau can complete that question for The largest volcanic crater in the vourself.

would be better so.

tale is all a sad one. Far to the con- ers named it the Svea crater.

see I refuse to Trinidad to live, and another is rich be more definite and going to be richer.

So between us we pieced together conclusions you all we knew about the histories of these people who sat down before the there is any knowledge. experience) and laugh over it, and camera on a day in June 20 odd years whom we had lost touch; and remin-When I was visiting a friend the isced and said, "do you remember" other day she brought out a group and "I'll never forget the day"-until that I had overstayed my time and

missed my car. All on account of a faded old picture dug out of a closet during house-

## An Idea for the Hostess.

skirts reaching almost to the ground, old crowd sometime and she is going and on a picnic too (I heard of a to ask each one to bring any pictures curred on the Pacific coast caused so small boy the other day who on be- of the old days, snap shots, group pic- much excitement. They fought in the ing shown pictures of his mother and tures, penny graphs, anything. And gymnasium of the California Athletic aunt taken at that period asked: then we are going to have a grand club. The purse was for \$10,000 of

collars with points on them that the and one which any hostess of a sim-

when one begins to talk about what took them nine days, using three had all the better of it. has become of this one and that, and horses and sledges to cross the great the inevitable answer comes that one sea of ice of the Watnajokel from is unhappy and one is dead and one west to east in order to reach Kolar ate. I do not mean to imply that the a number of hot springs. The discov-

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FOUGHT PETER JACKSON, THE BLACK DEMON, 61 ROUNDS TO FOUGHT HIM AGAIN.

By HARRY BRADBURY

Jim Corbett fought Peter Jackson ixty-one round May 21, 1891. boxers of all times. It ended un- made his decision satisfactorily. Hiram Cook, the refereo

a decision could be given. were perfectly willing to let the de- shoulder. One of Corbett's wrists was cision remain as it was given.

Peter Jackson was one of greatest punished terribly. sided in Australia and fought many try, he was known as an Australian.

### Jefferies His Master.

He has to his credit victories over some of the best boxers of his time, among them Joe Goddard, George Godfrey, Joe McAuliffe, Patsy Cardiff, Jem Smith and Frank Slavin. He met his in three rounds in San Francisco, March 22, 1898. From the fact that Jackson's career in the ring was a very busy one and that he was 35 years of age at the time he met Jefferies, it might have been his age rather than the prowess of Jefferies that beat him.

But the fellow with the sporting proclivities will admire Jim Corbett for the showing he made against the Glycerine, 1 oz. bottles. Don't you love trary. The little slip of a girl beside Blg Black. In the abstract it is doubtto unearth an old group picture of seven. The small boy with the prize fighter. With all his wonderful Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil. blonde pompadour and the very paci- ability as a boxer, he never was suffic expression distinguished himself ficiently rugged to withstand a gruellyears ago (you in the war. One man has gone to ing battle; he did not possess the toughness in physical makeup, but mar28,tf whether it be to-day or yesterday, we will always look upon him as one of "World Congress

> And considering his remarkable ago; and wondered about those with showing with the champion Jefferies, and his marvelous offense against the supreme fighting machine Fitzsimmons the thought comes if there we looked up at the clock and found is any end to the proficiency of box-

It is doubtful if Corbett ever went through such a battle as this bout with the colored boxer. Sixty-one rounds is all but an eternity to a tired hoxer and every round means an age. And fighting this Jackson he was sore-I don't know when we had a bet- ly punished, but le kept going against 1922, we have at last found fashions | ter time together or drawn nearer to | a heavier man than he and a past that aren't absurd!) Those pompa- the spirit of the old days, and my master at the boxers art. Jackson weighed in this memorable scrap about 197 pounds, while the California

No pugilistic event that ever oc which \$1,500 was to go to the loser. There is no record of where either man ever received a part of this sum because of the decision of no contest.

There was little advantage between either man so far as heighth was concerned. Corbett was half-inch taller world has been discovered, it s report- than Jackson, measuring 6 feet, 1 inch, turns serious over such a picture— ed, by two Swedish scientists. It but in the beginning of the fight he

## Jackson on Ropes.

It was in the eighth round that Coron the Jjord of Hornar. Upon the Hog- bett forced the big black onto the jokel they found a tremendous vol- ropes, and it was here probably that canic crater containing hot water, no he smashed Jackson's ribs in twain: What a black picture! You will less than eight kilometres long and 5 he also effected a hard right punch think my friends are most unfortun- kilometres wide. It was surrounded by to Jackson's ear that started inflammation. But in the next round Jackson made things very unpleasant for "Gentleman" Jim. He smashed a walloper to the wind which was cause When Ignorance and Wealth unite for oxygen to be administered, and he followed it up with another hard bump to the chest which added materially to the suffering of Corbett While dumb and helpless wealth reially to the suffering of Corbett.

And they fought a tremendous bat- It has no power to furnish brains. became more tired as the fight pro-gressed. It was in the twentieth round that Corbett got a couple of tle round after round, and both men dangerous swings through Jackson's And, as a drunkard wears his hat, guard to the chin, which jolted his He tips his crown this way or that, head back, and knocked him from the when Ignorance comes into power middle of the ring into his corner, and Brief is his reign and brief his hour, Corbett did not stop at this but fol-llowed up the advantage and demoval.

The day that he shall meet his fate; llowed up the advantage and demoralized the negro with a fusilade of They fuse disaster's dynamite. blows to the chin that almost had him to the count. There were cries throughout the audience of "he's got

Up to the twenty-ninth round Cor bett forced the fighting until Jackson was staggered by his onslaughts. But Corbett was probably doing himself as much harm as the negro; he was breathing with difficulty and his strength was almost gone, he seemed to have forgotten that a strong point towards success is to nurse strength but through the punishment he was giving Jackson he probably thought the better of the two evils was to put into his efforts every ounce of strength he had in order to finish Jackson when he had a chance.

Task Was Impossible. But the task was impossible. The ight went on round after round and

ained strength, while Corbett was ry tired. It was only his wonderful xing skill and his mastery of defense that saved him, and so they kept hammering away at each other until every spectator well versed in the NO DECISION AND NEVER boxing game came to the conclusion that the men could fight on indefinite ly without an ultimate victory for

And so it was that the fight ender in a very unsatisfactory manner. They fought until the strength of both was rible struggles there is any history of exhausted. Referee Cook said they a fight between two of the greatest could fight no longer. And so he

No less a personage than United deeded it no contest. That meant that States Senator Fair was the authorthey would have to fight again before ity for the statement that Jackson had fought many rounds with two of his But they never fought again; they ribs broken and a very badly damaged thought to be broken. Both men were

fighters that ever lived. He was born | Friend Corbett probably remembers at St. Croix, W.I.I., July 3, 1861, but this gruelling contest and in comowing probably to the fact that he de- parison thinks what an easy time the modern pugilist has compared to the of his prominent battles in that coun- time when they fought to the end. It is certain that he will remember this He died and is buried in that country, bout with the St. Croix negro to his. dying day.—Charleston American.

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## of Churches."

Active plans are now in preparaion for the "World Congress of the Churches," which is scheduled to be held some time next year in Birmingham. The Congress apparently will discuss such matters as Christian Politics, Economics, and Citizenship.

It will be held under the chairmanship of the Protestant Bishop of Manchester, and according to the advance schedule of its proceedings, Catholics will take part in the deliberations, as well as representatives of the non-Catholic religious bodies.

In preparation for this Congress, which will not touch, so it seems, on matters of doctrine, study groups are ing actively prepared. The sunjects to be studied in these groups include: Property and Industry, Education, Crime, the Home, Leisure, Relation of the Sexes, Politics, War. The ultimate aim of the Congress, so the organizing secretary states, is to arouse among church members a fuller understanding of the rocial teaching of Christianity and a clearer resolve to put that teaching into prac-



Wise men can handle wealth and fame And power, and never come to shame, Wise men can face temptations strong him," as the gong called the end of And spurn the lure and scorn the DODDS

## Simms on Battleships.

SAYS THEY ARE OBSOLETE-PROUD HE IS PRO-BRITISH.

Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, in an address before the Lecture League of Yonkers, recently declared that the battleship was obsolete and that the submarine and airplane were now the incst effective weapons in the war He said he was opposed to the findings of the disarmament conference concerning submarines.

"The submarines are the only pro per weapons for defense of the American coast," he added, "with longranged submarines and airplane carriers and the proper complement of airplanes no hostile nation could approach within 200 miles of the American coast."

Rear-Admiral Sims laughingly referred to a statement once made by former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Danels that he would stand on the deck of a moving battleship and allow airplanes to drop bombs.

"Daniels wasn't there when the old battleships were bombed recently," he commented, "and his not being there is the reason that he is alive

In closing his speech Rear-Admral Sims stated that he had often been branded as Pro-British. He said that he had often come in contact with British officers and Englishmen in general. He said that he was proud of being pro-British and that he was a great admirer of the British characteristics, and especially of British

## EASY PHILOSOPHY.



Philosophy is easy, when one is stacking high, and one can hand out breezy remarks to those who sigh. For weeks it has been raining out here where I abide; and people are complaining a s through the mud

they slide. Jim Whitaker was roaring around the other night: "the way the rain keeps pouring," he grumbled, "is a fright. The silly rain keeps swatting my roof with mournful sound; my garden sass is rotting and spoiling in the ground; I should be out devoting my time to ing, I cannot dig the soil." "Cheer up," I cried, "old croaker, your grumbling is a crime; this rain is sure a soaker, but it will end in time. And when it's done and ended the blooming earth will thrive, and you will say it's splendid and fine to be alive." Next morning I lamented. "This rain storm has its gall: its measly spite it's vented on my retaining wall. The wall is washed to blazes, that wall of pure cement; the language has no phrases to cope with this event! Oh, willow, willow, waly! And likewise lackaday! And once I blithered gayly, ere hard luck came my way!" Jim Whitager came snooping around my blasted home, to see if I was whooping an optimistic poem. "I see," he said, "you're cheesey as any other guy; philosophy is easy until hard luck comes by."

## **Zionist Scheme** for Canal System.

Members of the Zionist organization are endeavouring to obtain financial support for the construction of a system of canals in Palestine as part of its plan for the industrial development of the country. It is proposed to have the Zionists of the World espouse this system of canals as a part of their programme for the establishment of the Jewish

'Home Land" which they contemplate. As projected by F. A. Maier, of Holfrom Haifa, a Mediterranean port and But when a Fool grows rich or great the terminus of a railroad, eastwarrly Then self-destruction is his fate. to the Lake of Tiberias. The River

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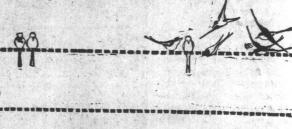
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## Household Notes.

Boiled mackerel should be drain and served on a folded napkin with garnish of hard-boiled egg. One may recognize young lamb its pale pink tint, its bones tink with red and very white fat. If you wish to have potatoes bro

was throw