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Three Famous Flukes That Have Occurred in the Roped Arena

How Some of the Memorable Ring
Battles Were Decided Through
Strange Luck or by a Curious Ac-
cident—Remarkable "Surprise Par-
ties."

There have been many famous bat-
tles where the decision was awarded
through strange luck or curious ac-
cidents, and some of the most desperate
contests of the past 50 years have
ended with surprise parties to all
concerned. In all probability, how-
ever, the three most remarkable
"fluke" victories in prize-ring history
were: The second fight between Jim
Mace and Tom King; the second bat-
tle between Jack Dempsey and George
La Blanche; and the combat between
Solly Smith and Johnny Griffin.

Tom King, a long, lean, sinewy
young fighter, who had ambitions for
the summit of the bare-knuckle
brilliant met Jim Mace early in his

career, and was beaten—beaten good
and plenty, and forced to give in after
as sound a trouncing as the gypsy
ever gave a man. After a couple of
years' rest and meditation, King, hav-
ing proven his mettle by defeating
John C. Heenan, again challenged
Mace, who had gained universal rec-
ognition as England's champion since
the retirement of Tom Sayers.

When Mace Met King.

Mace and King met in 1862 and for
40 rounds their fight was a repetition
of their first battle. The science-
crafty Mace was all over the younger
man. He slashed Tom with his
sweeping knuckle drives; he jabbed
him and jolted him, and there was
no stage of the fight at which Mace
was not the absolute master. King
was not the absolute master. King
seemed to keep on his feet through
sheer gameness and recuperative
power. Finally in the forty-second

round the game youngster was all in.
He staggered back towards the ropes,
and the gypsy crept catlike after him,
eager to land the final drive. King
seemed wholly helpless, and Mace
started a long right-hand swing that
should have brought down the bacon.

As the swing started, King ham-
mered his right fist downward, blindly,
hopelessly, with both his eyes shut,
so he told it afterwards. The blow
was the chopping smash of a black-
smith bringing down the hammer on
the anvil. And that mad, hopeless
wallop came down full and fair in
the centre of Mace's face, getting dou-
ble force from the very impetus of
Mace's head and body, as Jim lunged
forward in his mighty swing.

Mace's entire face seemed to flatten
out beneath the blow. He sank like an
hour before he gained his senses.
King, well knowing himself the luck-
iest of mortals, would never fight
him again, and the title passed back
to the gypsy by default soon after.

When Jack Dempsey first fought
Geo. La Blanche, the marine, he beat
the Frenchman to ribbons, and when
they were rematched for San Fran-
cisco the bout was looked upon as a
picnic for the Nonpareil. And so it
proved for 38 rounds. La Blanche
took a dreadful beating and only the
fact that Dempsey was no K. O.
puncher saved him for the finish.

In the thirty-ninth round Dempsey
was pressing the marine furiously,
and the finish seemed at hand. Reel-
ing away from a clinch, La Blanche
leaped up and spun around in the air,
swishing out his right hand in the
whirl, and the gloved fist caught the
astounded Dempsey fair on the chin,
flattening him as if a ton of coal had
fallen on his skull. It was a pivot
blow, a blow which might not land
once in 10,000 times, and which, in
this one case, went home straight and
true. La Blanche would never fight
Dempsey again, and never cut any ice
in the boxing game thereafter.

At Roby, Ind., in 1893, Johnny Grif-
fin, "the Brainiac Lad," the man that
George Dixon's backers feared most
of all the featherweights, was chopping
"Solly" Smith, of California, into lit-
tle pieces. Smith hadn't a chance on
earth. He was outboxed and outgen-
eralled. He was reeling aimlessly
round the ring when Griffin—whose
eyesight was very poor—leaned for-
ward to peer at him for the final wal-
lop. And just then—bang! a frantic,
despairing swing from the beaten
Smith whirled over, getting Griffin
just below the ear. Johnny fell un-
conscious to the floor, and Smith
could hardly stand while the referee
was counting.

There have been other famous
flukes, but these three, perhaps, were
the most wonderful in all the annals
of the fighting game.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, April 30.
The meeting at the Guild Hall, in
support of President Taft's Arbitra-
tion proposals, and the speeches made
by Premier Asquith and Ex-Premier
Balfour, are the subject of comment
by the morning papers. The Standard
expresses the hope that a Treaty will
be concluded, but warns England not
to pitch her hopes too high. There
is no likelihood of any Anglo-Ameri-
can dispute, the safeguard against
such being the common sense and
good feeling of the two peoples. If
that broke down, treaties would prove
as feeble as in the past. The Graphic
says that diplomats have no reason
to complain of any lack of encourag-
ement at the meeting. The Post denies
that the speakers spoke for the Na-
tion, even if they did speak sincerely
for themselves, contending that the
speakers are the dupes of American
diplomacy. The Post continues that
the headlong rush for unrestricted
arbitration after the offer was with-
drawn, is making the country laugh-
ing stock for the Continent. Discus-
ing Taft's speech at the banquet to
the Associated Press and American
newspaper publishers' association, on
Reciprocity, the Post says Taft was
concerned to create ill will against
the British policy of Imperial Union,
and was not scrupulous in the choice
of language. Other newspapers con-
sider the value of the Arbitration
meeting at the Guild Hall the greatest
support to the Government's history-
making efforts. The Times declares
that never was a meeting more com-
pletely representative of national
opinion.

Special Evening Telegram.

HONG KONG, April 30.
Li tao Tai, Canton, has been assass-
inated by the rebels, who are again
strong. The gates of the city are
closed. The loyalty of the troops is
doubted, and there is much anxiety
and excitement among the inhabitants
of Canton.

Special to Evening Telegram.

BARROW, England, April 30.
The Princess Royal, the largest
cruiser battleship ever built for the
British Navy, was launched yesterday,
and christened by H. R. H. the Duch-
ess of Fife, after whom the vessel is
named. The cruiser has a displace-
ment of 26,360 tons, and turbine en-
gines, affording 70,000 horse power.
The contract calls for a speed of 23
knots. The cruiser will carry eight
13.5 guns, besides smaller armaments.

An Explanation From Tiltting.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I notice in notes from
Tiltting that the person who styles
himself correspondent, makes refer-
ence to the manner in which things
are progressing here. I certainly do
not deny the fact, still he must not
forget the eighteen years labor of the
zealous and estimable pastor, Rev. W.
P. Finn, for one could not help look-
ing with astonishment upon the great
work which he had achieved during
that term.

For the short acquaintance which
we have had with our present pastor,
Father O'Brien, we know that he is all
that can be desired, still that fact
should not make us forget the faithful
friend and beloved ex-pastor, Father
Finn.

Each of us is aware that the poor
and illiterate seemed to be his chosen
friends, for their opinions were dis-
cussed and appreciated by him as
much as the aristocrats.

Our only desire will be that at the
end of the next eighteen years, if we
should be favoured by having Father
O'Brien amongst us at that time, that
he may have the same share of af-
fection in the hearts of the people
from Fogo Island, as his predecessor.

Again, Mr. Editor, the correspond-
ent refers to a concert which was held
here St. Patrick's night as being a

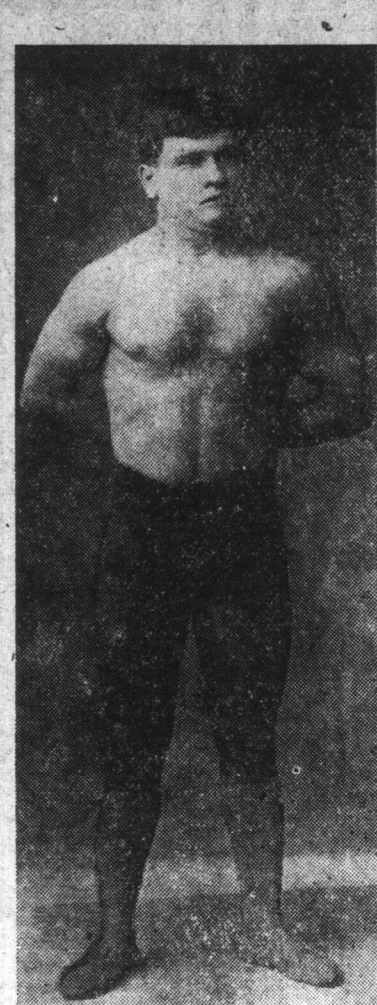
Laid Up With Lame Back

Pain, helplessness and suffering are
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Mrs. Frank Bloom, Hardwood Lake,
Ont., writes: "I want to tell you of
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suffered so badly with kidney disease
that when I lay down I could not get
up without help. I was completely laid
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Geo. NEHEFF

who wrestles Olson to-night at the
Prince's Rink. The match will be to
a finish, best two falls out of three,
no time limit. It is expected it will be
a hard fight.

treat, but I think he is fast losing his
memory in regard to it as such.

No, Mr. Editor, concerts are not
treat here. It is now five years ago
since the teachers, Misses Keough and
Flynn introduced them to the child-
ren of Tiltting and during that term
we were entertained with one or two
each year. Last fall these two young
ladies resigned, the former to take up
a better position in America, and I am
glad to relate she met there many
friends. Her abilities as a teacher I
need not explain; it would suffice to
look up the former school reports giv-
ing an account of C. H. E. reports, or
apply to Littledale Academy for in-
formation.

The second teacher and organist
whose name I have already men-
tioned could not be excelled in music. In
fact I looked with regret at the de-
parture of these teachers on account
of the loss which the rising genera-
tion would sustain, but I am glad to
know the unassuming teacher, Miss
Dwyer, and her assistant, Miss Fitz-
gerald, are capable of filling such
places.

AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM.

Football Clubs.

Annual Election of Officers.
St. Bonaventure's Football Club
held their annual meeting yesterday
and elected officers for the season.

W. Hearn—Captain.
S. Shortall—Sub-Captain.
C. Cahill—Secretary.
W. Firth—Delegate.

The members will wear a shirt with
blue and gold stripes.

A good cricket eleven will be made
up from amongst the ex-pupils and
will enter the league. Football prac-
tice will be taken up this week.

The Star A. A. met yesterday and
elected their officers for the season of
1911, viz.:

J. Vinicombe—Chairman.
M. Rolis—Vice-Chairman.
P. O'Reilly—Treasurer.
M. Mulcahey—Secretary.

N. Vinicombe—Delegate to Cricket
League which they hope to see for-
med up. Much enthusiasm prevailed
and the Star boys are determined to
do their share to keep up the inter-
est in both football and cricket during
the season.

Ochre Pit Cove Doings

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—We are glad the time
has come when we can say that we
have our new school chapel built. We
have been living here nearly five
years without a school. We had a
teacher here last winter who taught
school in a small house, and last fall
it was decided to build a school chap-
el. It was started on January 7th.
When the weather got cold we had to
stop, but when the weather moder-
ated the carpenters began again, and
now it is finished. We had service
in it on Easter day for the first
time and a hundred people were pres-
ent. This was a large congregation
for so small a place. The school was
completed by Thomas Paul, of Deer
Island, and nearly all the carpenters
are Deer Island men and are worthy
to be called men. The day school
we hold there now is quite an ad-
vantage to the young children.

ONE INTERESTED.

Ochre Pit Cove, April 26th, 1911.
BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CURS DAK
CRUFF.

Littledale Prize List.

In the Easter examinations, held in
St. Bride's Academy, Littledale, the
first places were obtained by the pu-
pils as follows:

Intermediate Grade.

1st place in Class—Laura Barnes;
2nd place in class, Bride O'Connor.
Christian Doctrine—1st, L. Barnes,
M. Mansfield, B. O'Connor and A. O'-
Brien; 2nd, H. Gotherpe, N. Jack-
man, B. Kennedy and A. Byrne.

English Grammar—1st, Lauri
Barnes; 2nd, Bride O'Connor.
English Literature—1st, Bride O'-
Connor; 2nd, L. Barnes, N. Jackman
and B. Kennedy.

Latin—1st, L. Barnes; 2nd, B. Ken-
nedy, A. O'Brien, and H. Gotherpe.
French—1st, Laura Barnes; 2nd,
Alice Byrne.

Arithmetic—1st, Bride O'Connor;
2nd, Laura Barnes.
Algebra—1st, L. Barnes; 2nd, B.
Kennedy.

Penmanship—1st, Annie O'Brien
and Lizzie Baker; 2nd, B. O'Connor,
A. Byrne, M. Whelan and Kittle
Quinn.

Shorthand—1st, L. Barnes; 2nd, B.
O'Connor and M. Whelan.
Book-keeping—1st, B. Kennedy;
2nd, A. Kirby and Lizzie Baker.

Hygiene—1st, Bride O'Connor; 2nd,
Lulu O'Donnell and Madeline Bowdr-
ing.

School Management—1st, Bride
O'Connor; 2nd, Bertha Kennedy and
Maud Kennedy.

Fancy Needlework—1st, L. Baker,
M. Connolly, B. O'Connor and Irene
Crane; 2nd, M. Ryan, L. Whelan and
M. Kennedy.

Plain Needlework—1st, A. O'Brien,
L. Baker and Alice Byrne; 2nd, B. O'-
Connor, N. Jackman and Lulu O'Don-
nell.

Music—1st, Monnie Mansfield; 2nd,
Alice Byrne.
Drawing—Nellie Jackman.
Painting—1st, Irene Crane; 2nd,
Nellie Jackman.

Type-Writing—1st, Laura Barnes,
and Annie O'Brien; 2nd, Irene Crane,
A. Byrne, L. Baker and L. O'Don-
nell.

Preliminary Grade.
1st place in class—Marie Smart;
2nd place in class, Sophie Grant.

Christian Doctrine—1st, Marie
Smart; 2nd, Lillian Grant.
English Grammar—1st, M. Smart;
2nd, Fanny Rogerson.

English Literature—1st, Marie
Smart; 2nd, Fanny Rogerson.
Latin—1st, Marie Smart; 2nd, Ethel
Petipas.

French—1st, Marie Smart; 2nd,
Flora Lilly.
Arithmetic—1st, Ethel Petipas; 2nd
Marie Smart.

Algebra—1st, Sophie Grant; 2nd,
Fanny Rogerson.

Penmanship—1st, Flora Lilly; 2nd,
Sophie Grant.
Shorthand—1st, Marie Smart; 2nd,
Florence Shynard.

Book-keeping—1st, Sophie Grant;
2nd, Gerlie Malmont.

Hygiene—1st, Kathleen Hanham;
2nd, Sophie Grant.
History—1st, Flora Lilly; 2nd, F.
Rogerson.

School Management—1st, Lily Guy;
2nd, Florence Shynard and Helen
Batrook.

Plain Needlework—1st, M. Smart
and Sophie Grant; 2nd, Gerlie Malmont.

Fancy Needlework—1st, G. Malmont;
2nd, Sophie Grant.
Music—1st, Kathleen Hanham;
2nd, Fanny Rogerson.

Type-Writing—1st, Gerlie Malmont;
2nd, K. Hanham and Flora
Lilly.

Drawing—1st, Gerlie Malmont;
2nd, Lillian Grant.
Painting—1st, Gerlie Malmont;
2nd, Lillian Grant.

Primary Grade.
1st place in class, Lilly Carbage;
2nd place in class, Rosa Powers.

Christian Doctrine—Rosa Powers,
Lilly Carbage and Josie Quinn.
Algebra—Lilly Carbage and Rosa
Powers.

English—Rosa Powers and Muriel
Rogerson.
Penmanship—Lilly Carbage and R.
Powers.

Literature—Rosa Powers and Muriel
Rogerson.
Arithmetic—Lilly Carbage and R.
Powers.

Music—Josie Quinn and Lilly Car-
bage.
Plain Needlework—Lilly Carbage
and Josie Quinn.

Hygiene—Josie Quinn and Muriel
Rogerson.
History—Rosa Powers and Josie
Quinn.

Elementary Class.
1st place in class—Elsie Demuster
and Emmie Stewart; 2nd place in
class—Helen Rogerson.

Grammar, Geography, Useful
Knowledge and Arithmetic—Elsie
Demuster.

Christian Doctrine, Arithmetic,
Needlework, Penmanship—Emmie
Stewart.

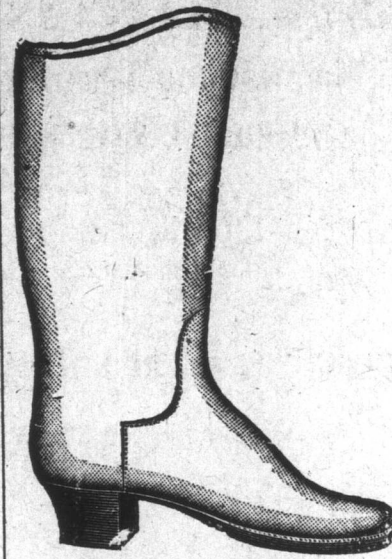
Spelling, Reading, Needlework—
Helen Rogerson.

Christian Doctrine, Needlework,
Arithmetic—Mary O'Neill.

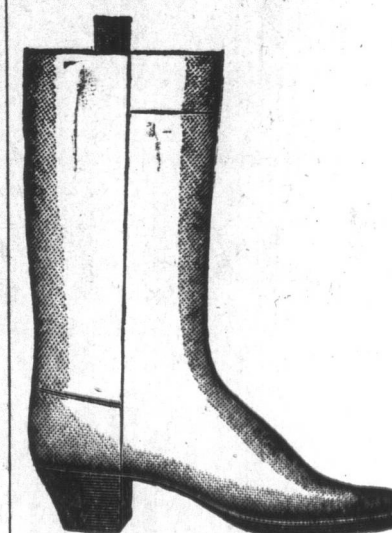
NOT FOR THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs.
Matthew J. Murphy wish to sincerely
thank their many kind friends for
acts of kindness and sympathy in
their bereavement especially Mrs. R.
Shortall, Mrs. P. Brien, Mr. John
Rogers and Mrs. Jas. Neville; the
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and B. Pope, F. Williams and many
others for wreaths and flowers to
adorn the casket of their deceased
daughter, May.

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