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### Advocate's Correspondents.

TAKEN TO TASK.

Sir.-Now that the House has dissolved, everyone appears to talking politics and especially of There may be fools who signed the there are fools members of I take it. however, that one a greater quota than the I noticed recently some letters mmerville Princeton, Open Keels and King's Cove appearthe Advocate. All I have to say, r, is that if less of this class red in the official organ ome of the silly stuff, there be more members in the F.P.U. now, a few men in the Councils he F.P.U. think they own the ooting match; but they will up some day and find that they rom right, and just as in the irty writing helped to down anpolitical party in 1913 will these down the Squires-Coaker party 1923. They tell us that Jesse Winand his delegates are looking for obably they are, but is there e in the ranks of the F.P.U. who the same lookout. What are Moss of Open Hall and Henry s of Keels seeking? I am not unenough to say they are seeking t then someone has said Humth and Collectorship. Keels Open Hall in recent letters mencutting off poor relief from the who signed the resolutions. answer, if it were not for the ment of the Government with the after effects of the latter of course being not our control and a burden which lingly and gladly share) there not be so many people needing to-day. Surely the Union men think they are going to run us ause we dared sign our names etition. In other words are ying to impose slavery on us. enry Hobbs does not tell us ing about the happenings at

Yours sincerely, ta South, Feb. 23rd, 1923.

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Ere on the dead you peg your claim? fow long's allowed before the picks Are free to start your gruesome game?

"Must only Pagans yield their clay For only Christian hands to reave? nd mayn't a Polynesian (say)
Come here and ask the Dean for

leave To penetrate our Abbey's gloom And hoick Queen Anne from out her

You'll die yourself one day, and then What if some Gyppie does to you The thing you've done to T.-Amen And makes (if I may be so blunt) Out of your corpse a paper stunt?"

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### With the Boxers.

BECKETT HAS SIGNED FOR BOUT WITH DEMPSEY.

Southampton, Feb. 9. (Associated Press.)-Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, has signed articles to meet the world's chamnion. Jack Dempsey, in New York next July or August, he announced to-day. He understands that Demnsey's signature also has been secured. "I am to get a good sum for my end of the purse," Beckett added, "but it won't be anything like so large as Dempsey's; I can't expect it to be, because he is the champion of the world. The only condition made, so far as I am concerned, is that I must beat Dick Smith on Feb. 19th, and if I fight Carpentier I must beat him, too, but it doesn't matter whether I meet Carpentier or not." Jack Kearns. Dempsey's manager. last night denied that he had accepted terms from any promoter for a bout between Dempsey and Beckett. Kearns added that he had no intention of making a trip to England for bouts. "Dempsey has not signed with any promoter, and will not sign with a promoter until he finds out positively whether he can box Harry

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Jack Dempsey, on his arrival here to-day en route to Salt Lake City, where his father is seriously ill, said he planned to take his parent to Rochester, Minn. to consult specialists. The elder Dempsey is ill of stomach trouble. Of the New York boxing situation Dempsey said he anticipated an adjustment and believes that his manager Jack Kearns, will be able to

arrange at least two bouts. The champion boxer expressed the opinion that Jess Willard, from whose brow Dempsey pounded the crown in Toledo, should be able to beat Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, when they meet in New York next May.

"If Willard can't beat Johnson, then he ought to step down and out," Jack

CHANCE FOR SIKL Paris, Feb. 8.-It has been suggested that the French Boxing Federation celebrate its twentieth anniversary next Monday by proclaiming amnesty for all recent offenders against its rules. If the Council of the Federation decided to take this step, Battling Siki would be among those pardoned.

TOM GIBBONS GETS BOUT.

Cincinnati, Feb. 8 .- Negotiations were closed to-night for a bout between Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, contender for the heavyweight championship, and Jack McAuliffe, of Detroit, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 19, Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager announced. Kane, who has been spending the past few days here, said the contest will go fifteen rounds to a decision, the winner to meet the winner of the Willard-Johnson fight.

WILLARD TRAINS INDOORS. Jess Willard, former world's heavy-

weight champion, who signed on recently to meet Floyd Johnson in a bout of fifteen rounds at the Yankees' Stadium on Saturday, May 12, visited Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon and indulged in a short workout in the gymnasium. He went through one round with each of three sparring partners, but did not attempt to extend himself. The extitle holder remained on the defense, and permitted his opponents to do most of the hitting: Ray Archer, Wiltown for probably two weeks, and will indulge in short daily workouts in the Garden gymnasium. When the weather moderates, Archer declared, it is almost certain that Willard will go to Saratoga to begin his

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