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The great battle at Carson City is over, and the title of pugilistic champion of the world belongs to Robert Fitzsimmons, of Australia.
This passing of the honor to a native of a country other than the United States will give rise to some regret, but Fritz has been here so long that he can almost be regarded as an American. His greatest triumphs have certainly been won on United States soil.
The result of the fight constitutes a bad knock-down for the so-called talent—the element that talks knowingly about the respective qualities of bruisers, that feels their biceps, takes measurements of their limbs and discourses fluently, if not grammatically, on form and everything implied thereby.
Everyone is familiar with prize-ring matters regarded Corbett as a sure winner. He is the larger of the two men and appeared to be in the pink of condition.
A blow struck by Fitzsimmons in the fourteenth round landed on Corbett over the heart and sent him down. Just as he was coming to time the referee counted him out. Until then the chances had seemed even, neither side having a positive advantage.
The battle and the preparations for it had attracted great attention. Persons who publicly professed the utmost aversion to prize-fighting manifested as much eagerness to learn the outcome as was evinced by the chronic advocates of fistic exhibitions. Many thousands of dollars changed hands, and the expense of attending the encounter was considerable.
The bill introduced in New York, aiming against elopements and secret marriages, attempts to deal with a matter which seriously concerns the peace and welfare of society. Marriage is, except in the rarest of cases, a matter in which the public good requires unrestricted publicity, and in which secrecy generally intimates something wrong. As for the "romance" which prompts elopements, it finds its logical ending in the divorce courts. Yet, notwithstanding its vast public importance, it is doubtful if the question is one which will find its most efficient solution in law. Only proper education upon the real gravity of the matter will produce the desired permanent effect. The underlying question is one of principle and common sense, and, unfortunately, neither can be legislated into people's minds.

A New York paper states that a girl in that city kneads bread with her gloves on. "But," says a western editor, "that is no news to us. We need bread with our boots on; and if our friends who are so much in arrears don't pay us soon, we will need bread without anything on. In fact to be well bred is to provide us with the means to obtain bread."

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