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FIGHTING

CHAPTER IV.

Ned faced about obediently, the in dignant blood tingling in his cheeks, but all sense of injury and irritation vanishing immediately when he caught sight of the quizzical expression on the old gentleman's face.

"He's a funny old chap," was himental comment. "I thought he was cross, but I guess he isn't-he's only queer, though I'll bet he's awful tight.' 'So, I'm welcome to my money, am repeated the stranger. "That's rather refreshing. Didn't you expect to be paid for finding and returning it?" I don't think I expected much about it anyway," Ned responded; "I found it and I knew it was right that I should do my best to hunt up the owner, whether I got anything for it or not." "But you think I ought to give you something, don't you?" persisted his

interlocutor. Ned colored crimson again at the be catechised in this way regarding ples of honor? the duty of another, and he hardly knew what reply to make. igation, he was sure he was not go ing to instruct him as to his duty. He he would have been glad to give a poor boy a generous sum, and not make him ;

peared confused, while he regarded him keep it—but I couldn't help thinking

twitched with amusement at this very

wearing a cap all summer-a woolen

"Yes. sir." 'Doesn't the firm pay you enough! self a straw hat?" A flash of anger leaped into the boy's

eyes, and his lips involuntarily curled with contempt, for he imagined that sum he had lost. the man-"the mean old miser" as he mentally dubbed him-was unwilling to put out even the small sum of fifty cents in return for his forty dollars. "I get a dollar and a half a week. he said, trying to speak in a respectful tone of reverence for his gray spectful tone of reverence for his gray causing griping pains. No remedy is head, though his voice trembled in spite half so satisfactory as Dr. Hamilton's of himself with suppressed wrath, 'but never mind the hat—I can go without

it a while longer." "Tut! tut!" returned his companion, with a chuckle. "Edward Wallingford, you are a boy of considerable character, and I like spirit, if it is tempered | previous year. with moderation. I guess we will mind about the hat; suppose you show me the counter where they are sold." The man's voice was now kind and

genial, and a pleasant smile was hovering about his thin lips. Ned was quick to mark the change in him and his own brow instantly

"Yes, sir; this way, please," he said, eagerly, and turning, led the way to another part of the store, his eccentric companion following as fast as he was

Reaching the hat counter he ignored the fifty-cent hats entirely, and, pass- Trieste, where the ice supply is reing on, made Ned try on several at a dollar apiece, until he found one that fitted him, whereupon he immediately

Now, is there any other little thing that you need?" he inquired as he expelled from the system. waited for his change, and resuming his Sneezing has been said

trousers and patched shoes.
"No, sir, thank you, and I am very

it with satisfaction. "And you are satisfied with it, in re-turn for finding the forty dollars?" the country that it is stomach means disturbance of the ner-vous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick

"Yes, indeed, sir, and mother will a recognized remedy in this state, and be pleased, too—my old cap was so shabby it made her feel badly to see

"Humph!" grunted the old gentleman, "your mother will be pleasedout your father?" gravely.
"Uh—ah! Where did you get those great black eyes?" the man now asked,

observing him with a strangely intense look. Ned thought. From my father, I think, sir, for my mother has the loveliest blue eyes you ever saw," he answered, a tender inflection in his tone as he spoke of his two days, without suspending its reg-

uery, but the aged lips were almost olorless as they voiced it. "No. - Harrison avenue, fourth Now, if you don't mind, sir, I hink I ought to go back to my work." "Where is your work?"
"I'm a cash boy at the gents' hosiery

"And you only get a dollar and a half "Yes, sir; but if I do well they will give me a raise by and bye," Ned said,

said, drawing him a little to one side, that no one else might hear. "All right, sir." "When you found that roll of bills,

Edward Wallingford, why didn't you All the blood in Ned's body seemed to fly into his face again at this point-

It seemed very cruel that he must be made to confess the conflict which rag ed between the, to him, terrible temp tation and his conscience.

The superintendent had asked him the same question. Did everybody unagine that he must possess a thievish Ned colored crimson again at the question. It was not very pleasant to boy he was utterly devoid of princi-He felt bitterly humiliated and had

his inquisitor been a younger man he If the man had no sense of his own would have resented what he considered his insolent curiosity "Yes, sir," he said humbly, and too knew that if he had been in his place truthful to evade the query, while he nervously twirled his hat in his hands "You see, we are so poor-mother had been sick-and I did think that if those "I rather think I'd like to give you forty dollars were only mine, she something, if you'll say how much could go away from the hot city for a pursued the old little while and get strong again. I quickest to break, should the starter starting system it was agreed that Mr. gentleman, as he still hesitated and ap- know it wasn't right even to wish to

"Well, sir," said Ned now, and thinking he had better end the interview and get back to his work, "if you'd keep it. I wouldn't be a thief for the really like to make me some return-though I wouldn't claim anything-I glad you have it back again. Goodshould feel very much obliged to you bye, sir," and turning, he darted away if you'd buy me a straw cap; my old before the man could stop him, and cap isn't very comfortable this hot wea- ran nimbly downstairs to his duties. ther. They have some very decent hoping he should never meet the owner ones in the store for 50 cents." of that forty dollars again, but won-The aged stranger's keen gray eyes dering what the name of the "queer old twinkled and the corners of his mouth codger" could be codger" could be

When he went home at noon he told his mother all about his interview with "A straw hat, eh? So you've been him, and displayed his nice new hat with considerable pride. Mrs. Wallingford was amused over the recital, and a trifle indignant, as well, that her boy should so that you could afford to buy your- have been subjected to such a cate-

chising, while she also thought the man rather mean to have bestowed only a

[To be Continued.] When You Need Physic.

Get a box of the old reliable Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which loosens the bowels without Pills.

The United States sold \$193,000.000 worth of breadstuffs abroad last year an increase of \$6,000,000 over the best

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Egyptian fishermen receive \$20 per thousand for eels caught in Lake Mensaleh. These are salted and packed in ice and sent to Hamburg,

is the best.

newed. PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering in children, and should be

Sneezing has been said by at least glance over the boy's trim figure, noting one great medical authority to be evihis clean, nicely ironed, but cheap, dence of a robust constitution. In shirtwaist, his worn, but neatly mended proof of this he declared that people in feeble health never do sneeze. FOR THE OVERWORKED.-What are much obliged for the hat; it's a dandy."

Ned responded, with luminous eyes, as he twirled it on his hand and regarded and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach, and a disordered

An official report says that at the time of the American occupation there was not a schoolhouse in Puerto Rico there are 50,000 children now in school "I haven't any father," said Ned. but there are 310,000 children unpro-

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens RING. the water and disinfects.

cure, these are the

Ask your doctor.

During the German army maneuvers there were moved over one railroad in ular traffic, 56,000 men, 5,200 horses 228 Where do you live?" was the next wagons and 500 tons of baggage.

Sarsaparilla
Uers

Over 60 years old! Think of it! Honesty, merit, power to lieved the count short.

New York, Aug. 16. — Wm. Rothwell ("Young Corbett), the pugilist, and his

A BIG MATCH ON

Will Wrestle Frank Gotch, Big Long Shot Defeats the Favorite walk a step. Tempest was in fairly good condition, however, and within a -The Colt Auditor Loses Westerner, for \$2,500— Draw at Montreal. in Chief Memphis Event.

Dan McLeod, the Canadian wrestler | The crowd at St. Louis on Saturday and once America's champion, who is got a genuine surprise in the fourth well-known in London, has gone to Vancouver, B. C., where he is to meet race—a six furlong handicap—when Frank Gotch, the big western wrestler, who recently won the American
championship from Tom Lenkins in a

race—a six luriong handicap—when
the owner got home he could find no
trace of either Wright or Tempest. After developments showed that Wright championship from Tom Jenkins in a bout at Whatcom, Wash., McLeod has long price of 12 to 1.

just recovered from a severe attack At Aqueduct, the Canaisie stakes of grip, during which he spent two were easily won by Augur, who also to Buffalo, where he stayed long McLeod's bout with Gotch will probably take place on Dominion Day, July to 47 seconds flat. The Musketeer, 1, at Vancouver, and will be for a \$2,- favorite in the Rockaway stakes event, Tempest in a 2:40 class at Cleveland, 500 purse and the American champion- was easily defeated by Silver Dream. ship. By going to the coast at once In the chief event at Memphis, a sur-McLeod expects to work into prime prise was given the talent by the deform in the three months 'time before feat of Captain Brown's colt, Auditor, the big match. There is a great col- the trick being done by Moharib. ony of wrestlers now on the Pacific THE WINNERS.

slope and the Scot, may engage in a bout or two preliminary to his big af-chanter, 13 to 10; Coruscate, 2 to 1; At Memphis-Patheen, 13 to 10; En-Moharib, 11 to 5; Mattie H., 12 to 1; Bright Girl, 6 to 1; Alma Dufor. Montreal, Que., April 16. - After At St. Louis-Tempt, 15 to 1; Chancy, wrestling four hours and eighteen min- 2 to 1; The Regent, 3 to 5; Maltster, utes last night the match between Ro- 12 to 1; Buglehorn, 3 to 1; Pretension, ther, of New York, and Eugene Trem- 2 to 1. blay, of Montreal, for the lightweight At Oakland-Wager, 3 to 2; Canejo. championship, catch-as-catch-can, was 30 to 1; Criss Cross, 15 to 1; Our declared a draw, both men being com-

pletely exhausted. Neither man gained Frank, 11 to 2. a fall. The match was witnessed by At the Aqueduct-Suzanne Roca-10,000 persons, while hundreds were more, 5 to 1; Akela, 9 to 10; Augur, 12 turned away, unable to gain admis- to 1; Silver Dream, 8 to 1; Lord of the Valley, 9 to 5; Oarsman, even.

Friends of Mars Cassidy, who has this spring. Consequently one cannot

"Well, I'd like to ask you just one wielded the starting flag at Bennings find an owner or trainer at Bennings who will say other than that the starting flag at Bennings who will say other than that the starting of Mars Cassidy has been the best cism which has sprung up in some possible under the circumstances. With quarters during the past two weeks is every horse in motion at the start, almost wholly uncalled for. Mr. Cas-sidy has lived in Washington practic-according to his individual merit. It is ally his entire life, and the attempt to only when a horse is left standing still discredit his work at this time when that the best animal has not a chance The First Game in History of he is about to make his debut on the to win. ed question.

His head dropped and tears of mingled anger and shame rushed to his starting gate. The new system of tance back of the gate that the horses which has been approved by have been brought into alignment. Mr. the Jockey Club stewards is no doubt Cassidy very sensibly believes that the responsible for some of the careless longer the distance the horses are comcriticism. But it is believed that when pelled to walk in alignment, the better once the jockeys, horses and trainers the training for the animals and the are familiar with the new style, better riders. There is no reason why racing

DAN M'LEOD HAS

weeks in a Quebec hospital.

DECLARED A DRAW.

starts than ever known will result, and horses, who as a rule are the most the sight of a horse left flat-footed at sensible animals in the equine world, No horse has been so left during the equal to that maintained by a cavalry days of racing there have been 97 op-portunities for such a thing to happen. dle that they must obey the mandate The first meeting of the spring is a of the stewards to walk their horses. In the sad-mission fee was charged at the entrance gates, but all persons who passed through the inner turnstiles had to purchase a score card, and according to their color time to try the nerves & a starter, to a start and not attempt to get an undimitted the purchaser to the grand admitted the purchaser to the grand stand or the field stands and bleachers.

Score card, and according to their color admitted the purchaser to the grand stand or the field stands and bleachers.

Score card, and according to their color admitted the purchaser to the grand stands or the field stands and bleachers. absolutely no barrier experience, while others are facing the flag for the first Mr. Cassidy's friends is that which says time in many months. It is but natural he "will not be allowed" to start the for these horses to act green and some- horses at Aqueduct. This story is said times erratic. If, therefore, the horse which has been running all winter is the Jockey Club decided upon a dual be blamed for what appears to have Fitzgerald and Mr. Cassidy should albeen an advantage given to a certain all ternate at the meetings. Mr. Fitzgeranimal? Throughout the entire season ald has been in Washington during the there will always be found some horses entire meeting. It would be unfair to capable of breaking faster than others. him to keep him on the ground as "sec-When the barrier is sprung all the field ond fiddle" throughout the Bennings may be in perfect alignment, but some session and then to follow it up with alert jockey with a fast breaker un- the same treatment during the Aqueder him will shoot out of the bunch duct inaugural. Consequently Mr.Fitzlike a flash. Then comes the thought- gerald will wield the flag at Aqueduct. less criticism of some who may have As he will be confronted by much the wagered on the result that the race same conditions as have handicapped has been given to the horse showing Mr. Cassidy, it is safe to predict his the earliest speed.

horses may be given a start while in sidy will be a newcomer. Both men motion. There have been but one or will look well to the laure!s and use

THE SOUTHPAWS

pathway will not be carreted with Owners and trainers ask but one roses. "Fitz" is very popular around hing of a starter, and that is that their the metropolis, however, while Mr.Castwo instances where a horse has brok- their best endeavors to satisfy both en flat-footed at the Bennings meeting horsemen and public.

ARE DREADED

TEMPEST HAD A

Even Left-Handed Batters Do Mare Figured in Several Ring-Not Like Them—Billy Keeler Thousands of Miles. an Exception.

All left-handed batsmen dread lefthanded pitchers. Just as soon as a southpaw makes his appearance on the rubber the left-handed batsmen begin to squeal and are ready to give up the Buffalo mare in a ringing scrape. Temfight. They are under the impression that they cannot hit the southpaws and the southpaws know it, and, consequently, always display more confi- in his head that he could make a bardence against left-handed batters than rel of money by taking a stable of when a right-hander faces them. Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Highlanders, and himself a pitcher, though a right-handed one, can-

not understand this. "One would suppose," he said, "that the left-handed pitcher is no longer a rarity since every team in the country almost carries one. It would seem that the left-handed batsmen had mastered the southpaw delivery, but they have not, and are under the impression that they cannot hit them. It certainly should be no harder for the left-handed batsman to hit a lefthanded pitcher, than it is for the right handed batsmen to hit a right-handed

"Billy Keeler is the only left-hande who never feared a southpaw. They all looked alike to him, and, in fact I believe he preferred batting against a left-hander. But then, Keeler is the greatest artist with the bat the game has ever known, and he does not become frightened no matter who is pitching. I am going to drill into the heads of our left-handers to stand right up and hit a left-hander just as they do a right-hander, and they will soon realize that there is no differ-

NEGRO COUNTED OUT. Chicago, Ill., April 16. — The fight last night between Larry Temple, the negro welterweight, and John Wille, the German heavyweight, was a slasher. In the first round Wille hit low and a doctor was called before Temple would resume. In the fifth round Wille forced Temple with a right on the jaw and Referee Tyrrell countnegro out, although many be-

YOUNG CORBETT FOR ENGLAND. manager, Harry Pollak, sailed for England today. He will remain abroad three months.

VARIED CAREER

ing Cases and Traveled

No trotter in America has had the varied career that has marked the life England, and that once figured as a Buffalo mare in a ringing scrape. Tempest was foaled in California in 1883 lin. Attendance, 4,450. and took her record in that state in 1888. Soon after she was bought by New York man who had got the idea horses to South America, where, especially in the Argentine Republic, harness racing pas popular, With J. Q., 2:171/4, and several green trotters, Tempest made the long trip to Buenos

Genuine

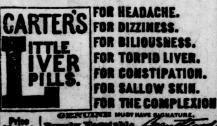
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CURE SICK HEADACH

to race much a rebellion broke out and they were shipped to Rio de Janiero. Here all the horses except Tempest and one of the green ones were sold and in April, 1891, the party embarked for home. The journey to New York occupied 29 days and not once during hat time was the sea smooth enough few weeks of her arrival she attracted much attention by defeating some of the best of the metropolitan trotters in speedway contests. Her owner found it necessary to leave the city for a time and turned her over to the notorious turf outlaw who offered to jog her and keep her in condition until her owner's return to the city. When shipped the mare up into Northern New York, and after winning a few races under various names brought her enough to find that there was a bay mare in training here called Mollie A., and under this name he entered where a fall meeting was to be held. In one heat of her race in Cleveland Tempest trotted around her field so fast that suspicions were aroused and a telegram to this city gave the game away. Wright, however, did not wait to hear the result of the investigation, but shipped Tempest to Texas, where a little later she started in several races in slow classes as Lady Lightfoot. His career was stopped after a little and after much trouble the owner of Tempest got her back. Since then Tempest has led a life of ease and is the dam of a couple of foals, both of which are fast, and although 21 years old, she is sound and smooth, showing no signs of her hard usage, and will this spring produce another foal. During her career Tempest was shipped from California to Virginia, then by water to South America, across country to Buenos Ayres, then to Rio, then by water back to New York; from Northern New York to Cleveland, then to Texas,

SUNDAY BASEBALL

then back to New York and then 200

miles to her present home in Middle-

National League Drew 12,000 Spectators.

Yesterday, for the first time in the history of the National League, a championship baseball game between two of its teams was played in Brooklyn on starts than ever known will result, and horses, who as a rule are the most the sight of a horse left flat-footed at sensible animals in the equine world, the post will be a thing of the past. Should not be trained to an alignment 12,000 persons present, but everything was No horse has been so left during the equal to that maintained by a cavairy orderly, and there was no interference current meeting, and during the sixteen troop. The long walk to the barrier on the part of the authorities. No ad-The story most bitterly resented by The local men won easily, 9 to 1.

Brooklyn00404001*-9 13 2 Lasker, Tschigorin, Teichman, Janow-mountain as easily as some men make a molenil out of a mountain as easily as some men make a mountain out of a mountain out of a molenil. Batteries—Jones and Bergen; Willis, Fisher and Moran. Umpire, Zimmer. Cincinnati 0 0 3 0 0 5 2 2 *-12 13 1 white, composed of Dr. Lasker, M. Chicago000002010-3 6 7

Batteries—Harper and Peitz; Brown and Marshall. Kling. Umpire, Johnstone. At St. Louis-St. Louis.......30000003*-6 6 Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-5 9 Batteries-McFarland and Grady: Scan-

Saturday's Games At St. Louis-Batteries-Nichols and Byers; Miller D. A. McEwen are entered; in the secand Smith. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance,

Batteries-Taylor and Bowerman; Poole and Bergen. Umpire, Emslie.

At Philadelphia-Batteries-Wilhelm and Moran; Lush and Dooin. Umpire, Moran. Attendance,

At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati0 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 7 9 Chicago1 1 0 1 2 3 2 0 0 - 10 12 Batteries-Elliott Ewing and Peitz and O'Neill; Wicker, Lundgren and Kling. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 3,500.

IN THE AMERICAN. Saturday's Games. R. H. E. Batteries-Altrock and Sullivan: Hickey

Boston 6 6 0 3 0 0 2 1 0-12 14 New York......000220002-6 9 4 Batteries-Dineen and Criger; Putt-mann, Hughes and Beville. Umpires, Dwyer and Carpenter. Attendance, 5,000. At St. Louis-

St. Louis.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 5 2 Detroit0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-4 10 3 Batteries—Pelty and Sugden; Killian and McManus and Buelow. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,180.

Herson, Prospect Park Club, Toronto P. C. Keyes, Victorias, Toronto; J. McKay, Queen's Club, Kingston; Hastings, Canada Club, Toronto. At Washington-Philadelphia1 1 1 4 0 2 0 2 1-12 20 Washington0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 Batteries-Waddell and Schreckengost

Townsend and Kittredge. Umpire, Con-nolly. Attendance, 2,000. Sunday's Games. At Chicago-Chicago00000000000 7001120001-5 13 Batteries-White and Sullivan; Donahue and Bemis. Umpires, O'Loughlin and

At St. Louis-Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Stovall and Buelow. Umpire, Sheridan, HEAVY RETTING.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2 - Between baseball game at St. Louis. Shad Gwilliams, the local plunger, last year 18, lost \$14,000 on the final series between the Pirates and Bostons. This money he regained today with interest, making bets of 7 to 10 on Pittsburg. PICKS BOSTON TO WIN.

Chicago, April 16.—Owner Comiskey, ones are named in it, thus assuring a of the White Sox, yesterday offered sensational race. In the 2:11 trot, too, to bet Armour or any member of the such great green ones as Emma Hoyt, Cleveland contingent \$500 to \$400 that 2:08 3-4, and Dick Wilson's Miss Gay, they cannot name a team that will trial 2:09 1-4, are named, along with beat Boston out in the race. Comis- the best record horses eligible key spent the afternoon with Tom Loftus, and from this a rumor spread ters the field is about as good as will that Loftus was looking for men to be named later in the season for the strengthen the Washington team. He denied this, however, "I'm not connected with baseball in any way,"

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go after the world's trotting record un- FOOTBALL DRAWS THE der saddle next summer. He is as much at home in the saddle as he is in a speed wagon, and, having found that Prince of Orange, 2:061/2, is equally as good under saddle as in harness, he has about decided to ride him a mile at some of next season's matinees to beat the world's record under saddle that Great Eastern placed at 2:15% nearly 30 years ago.

All the talk about getting Dan Patch, 1:564, and Prince Alert, 1:57, into a race together is just so much time thrown away, as Mr. Savage, the ownto wear the hobbles. He says, however, if any pacer that goes without the leg straps develops enough speed to make him look like a reasonable rival to Dan Patch, there will be no

trouble in arranging a race between

LACROSSE. LACROSSISTS MEET TONIGHT. At the Oriental Hotel tonight a meeting of local lacrosse enthusiasts will be held. All those interested are requested to attend.

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN NEW YORK. the presence of the national chess tournament at Cam- thousand spectators, including a good er on the Pretoria, which arrived today R. H. E. fourteen days from Hamburg. They are new English player, and Marshall, who has been abroad. During the passage, all of them took part in a game that lasted four days, and was Tschigorin, R. Teichmann and P. J.

> LONDON HURSES ARE ENTERED AT STRATFORD

> London horses will figure largely in the meeting at Stratford. In almost every event on the programme one or more local steppers are entered. In the first race Fred L. Wood and and R H Reid in the third Barnes Bros., London Junction, and D. A. Me-Ewen; in the fourth, D. A. McEwer

TOURING TEAM IS

of Canadian lawn bowlers to Great Britain have now thirty men promised. The committee in charge of the trip The team will sail from Montreal or May 26, reach Liverpool on June 4 and play the first game there on June 6. The list follows: A. F. Maclaren, M. P., Stratford; T. S. Ford, Mitchell; Alex. Faill, Stratford; C. E. Nasmith Stratford; James Jackson, Brampton D. E. Macdonald, Guelph: Dr. James Yule, Harriston; David Dexter, Thistles, Hamilton; W. Jackson, Clinton; John Welsh, London; N. H. Stevens, Chatham; J. A. Walker, Chatham; Dr. Wood, Mitchell; D. Williamson, Westmourt Club, Montreal; H. Ruthven Mc-

Featherstone, Listowel; Sidney Jones, Toronto; A. S. Wigmore, Victorias, Toronto; James Bicknell, K. C., R. C. Y. C. Club, Toronto; George J. Bennett. Caer Howell Club, Toronto; George Anderson, Prospect Park Club, Toronto;

HEAVY ENTRIES FOR

The entries to the six early-closing purses offered by the Buffalo Driving Club exceed in numbers the expectations of the most enthusiastic members of the local association. The six purses received 173 nominations, an average of over 28 to the class, the highest number ever received for a Grand Circuit meeting in Buffalo. The number of entries to each class is as follows: The Empire State, \$5,000 purse, for 2:08 pacers, 28; the Electric City. \$5,000 purse, for 2:11 trotters, 32; quois Hotel \$2,000 purse for 2:14 pacers. 28; the Queen City \$2,000 purse, for 2:19 trotters, 42; the Preparation \$1,000 purse \$45,000 and \$50,000 was bet on today's for 3-year-old trotters, 24; the Introduction \$1,000 purse for 3-year-old pacers,

> The most notable classes are the two fast ones, for 2:08 pagers and 2:11 trotters. It is safe to say that never be fore has a purse for 2:08 pacers received 28 entries and in addition to all the record horses eligible all the fast green class. In the purse for 3-year-old trot-Kentucky Futurity, and unless indications are wrong Buffalo race-goers will have a chance to see 2:12 beaten by the baby trotters in this event.

GOING FOR MORE RECORDS.

C. K. G. Billings, who holds nearly thing to admit him to your heart perall the records for amateur drivers, will sonally.

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CROWDS IN ENGLAND

If any one is skeptical enough to doubt the popularity of football, says the Westminster Gazette, the fact that nearly 70,000 spectators witnessed the emi-final ties on Saturday and paid £2.76 for the pleasure ought surely to convert him. Some equally convincing figures were published a few months ago in connection with the Christmas er of the stallion, says he will never matches, when Sheffield United reaped start him against any horse that has £2,434 from the 84,622 people who visited the Bramall Lane ground: Manchester City drew 77,000 spectators and a gate of £2,030, and Sunderland and Bury together entertained 66 000 visit. ors and added £2,196 to their exchequers. These figures show conclusively what an essentially popular game football has become, without appealing to the final matches which within the last seven years have drawn crowds, ranging from 66,000 to 115,000 persons, to the Crystal Palace. And yet only thirty-two years ago The North British Daily Mail, describing an international match played at Patrick, declared that it was played "in New York, April 16. - Eight of the blage seen at any football match in to play in the inter- Scotland - there being close

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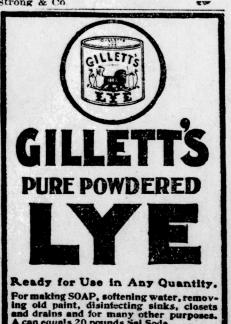
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