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## In the Prize Ring. of the opinion that Jack Dempsey is an uncouth slugger of the Joe Beckett type, and no match for the French-

Los Angelos, Cal., Dec. 12.—"We have had numerous offers of matches," said Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey would be here perhaps just received a cablegram from De- taken a house and opened a down- certainly is not to compared with the be heard. coin of Paris asking for a bout there town business office. in the Pershing Stadium next June or

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\$1.90, \$2.30, \$3.00.

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50c. each.

\$2.80 each.

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answers to foreign promoters."

Kearns intimated that he and champion.

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WILDE SAYS HE DEFEATED JACK SHARKEY.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.-Jim- of its kind; indeed, in the annals of mie Wilde, although accepting the racing the dreaming of winners is a climbing vine, a native of the East Both views of the matter probably verdict of the press in good spirit, has not uncommon. Jack Dempsey, here to-day. "I have three months. The champion has are considerably distorted. Dempsey a complaint to make and wishes to

is by no means certain that Carpen- ment influenced the decisions in last horse named Kingcraft won by a tier would be a mere push over for Saturday's bout with Jack Sharkey, length-and-a-half. So impressed was Jess Williard's conqueror. To argue and he is so positive of his victory he by the clearness of the dream that that because the giant Williard was that he doubts very much whether he backed Kingcraft with all he New York, Dec. 12.—According beaten in a few minutes by Demp- Sharkey would even be considered possessed, with the result that he had money for a bout abroad than we to reports from England, Georges sey's tremendous wallops, Carpen- by English match-makers for a trip the satisfaction of adding to his undried ginger, whilst young, boiled

fight been fought in England, I would owner, the Duke of Beaufort who, have won easily. I did not think however, was not impressed. But there was any doubt about it, even Mr. Shine refused to be discouraged. though I did not fight my usual fight. He backed the fancy of his dream-Let me ask you a few questions.

Who did all the forcing of the fight? Who was it that did the clincing and sought the clinches?"

cleaner blows. To the last there can only be one answer. Sharkey it was ner. who sought the clinches and clinched whenever he could to bring his weight to bear. Then Wilde contin-

condition for the battle. But even so he had dreamed, he condition for the battle. But even so friends laughed at him, declaring Sharkey's blows were mostly on my elbows and around my head and shoulders. He crossed and shook me once in the third round, but was never in danger and was never bothered by

THINKS WELL OF WILDE.

A Chicago despatch says: Jimmy Wilde, although outpointed by Jack Sharkey, is regarded as a remarkable fighter by newspaper boxing experts who saw the Briton's first American appearance in Milwaukee. The little Welshman's superb blocking, head slipping, accurate of that name, and he was about to side men, who revel to hard hitting and a rough and smashing style.

Wilde did not box a defensive battle. On the contrary, he did his share of the leading and stood toe to toe and slugged with his heavier opponent. But he did not pack the punch rich no good. that was expected of him, although "The result" his right cross was dangerous until

One disadvantage to the Welshman was his weight, and also the tenround distance was not to his liking, as most of his contests have been over the twenty round route. Experts pointed out that he probably would have made a better showing had he fighting weight, instead of building himself up to 107 pounds, the requirements of the Wisconsin boxing law. This law requires that there cannot be more than ten pounds difference in the weights of boxers. except in the heavyweight class. Sharkey scaled 116 pounds at 7 o'clock.

There was no question about Wilde's gameness, and the fact that he will take a chance with a heavier opponent suggests that some of the Ameri can batams, harder hitters that Sharkey, may upset the Welshman in future contests in this country.

Valuable Visions.

casted in a daily paper the winner of | ly in Ceylon. a big race was by no means the first

riding in the following day's Derby, Jimmie says that public senti- had a thrilling dream in which a overseas and a bout in London. He banking account several hundred

> Prior to the Oake of 1887 a Mr. d'Or win the "Ladies' Race." He islands of Malaysia. It is enclosed in mentioned the incident to the horse's a dark-brown glossy shell.

and won handsomely. Backed a Rank Outsider.

racing man named Casson who the night before the Derby, dreamt that he saw the finish of the race. When of Jamaica Pepper, is the dried fruit be stated that Wilde carried the brunt he awoke, however, he found to his of a small West Indian tree. The of the attack and landed by far the annoyance that, try as he would, he fruit is green when gathered, and I too, have questioned so. could not recall the name of the win- turns brown when dried. The name

> Caractacus. The name seemed cloves. strangely familiar to him and, deciding that this was the horse of which that the beast was a rank outsider. But, at any rate, Caractacus was first past the post and Mr. Casson was the richer by £200.

The late Lord Vivian had a somewhat similar experience in connection with the City and Suburban race of some years ago. He dreamt that a friend came to him after the race with the comment that the contest had been a fine one. "'The

Teacher' won by a neck!" Dream Won Him £ 1,000. When Lord Vivian got his morning paper he sought in vain for a horse hitting and gameness would be more back another when he met his friend highly appraised under the English of the dream. The latter, on hearing system of scoring points, experts of the incident, explained that the agreed, than by the American ringand Lord Vivian decided there and

then to back it for £100. However, before doing so, he came across the horse's owner, Lord Rosebery, who candidly pronounced Ald-

"The result was that I was content to take £1,000 to £20," said Lord Vivian; "and very sorry I was when Aldrich came home easily first and I missed the extra £4,000!"

Another remarkable dream, which netted a considerable sum to its lucky dreamer, is related by a Major Harding Cox. The night before the fought at 103 or 104 pounds, his usual 1892 Jubilee he dreamt that he was at Kempton, and saw a horse named Euclid win. Moreover, he noticed in his dream that the horse's number on the card was 9.

On the day following he bought the race card, and sure enough Euc lid was No. 9 on the card! The gallant Major told the owner, Mr. Duncan, of his dream, and they both backed the horse heavily, winning mall fortunes as a result.

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The case of the naval man who, as the result of a dream, recently fore- species of laurel, which grows chief- brother?

Do tempests heat, and advertiged to the result of a dream, recently fore- species of laurel, which grows chief- brother?

Black pepper is the dried berry of You with each morn you rise at ward go?

White pepper is obtained from black

dwarf-plant. Preserved ginger is the

Mace is the inner covering of the nutmeg, and is blood red in colour I, too, have stumbled so. when fresh, but becomes a light brown when dried. It is sprinkled with sea Do you send out rebellious on water to preserve it.

Pimento, sometimes called Allspice Allspice was given to it because it To toil, to strive, to err, to con On looking carefully down the was supposed to resemble in flavour To love through all—this is the race card he came upon the name a mixture of cinnamon nutmeg and

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winds blow?
And are you spent, and broken as nightfall,

Brother, I know. I know! I, too, have journeyed so.

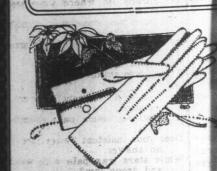
Is your heart mad with longing my sister? Are al! great passions in you aglow? soul blind you, And are you torn with ran Sister, I know. I know!

I, too, have suffered so.

And have you sometimes stu the darkness. And are you bruised and scan many a blow? Pilgrim, I know, I know

As mocking hours pass siles slow? Does your insistent "wherefore

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