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BIG IMPROVEMENT

General Impression Is That Title Of Champion Should Go To Him.

COMPARED WITH WATERBOY.

Regarded Now as Being Superior to That Speedy Animal - Once Regarded as a Joke.

Although the question of the supremacy of the American turf is undecided there is a general impression that the title of champion should go to Mc-Chesney. Even in the east, where westerners are not treated any too kindly, the impression is abroad that makers' box. McChesney is the best horse in the all-aged division today. Two months ago, before the son of McDuff had shown what he really could do, it was considered a joke in the east whenever anyone suggested that McChesney had a look-in with Waterboy. They would point to that remarkable performance of Waterboy's at Brighton Beach when he covered a mile and a quarter in 2:03. They would point to that time and ask what chance McChesney or any other horse would have against it over that track.

Two months' time, however, works many changes. The followers of the game that considered McChesney a joke two months ago now admit that he is the equal, if not the master, of the pride of the east. They have seen him thunder through the stretch and win without ever being extended from such high class performers as Hermis and Major Dalugerfield. They have seen him come from last place a furlong from the wire and beat some of the best horses in the east. They admit Waterboy's greatness, but they are afraid that McChesney would have passed him with that wonderful speed he usually shows in the stretch.

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Neither Mr. Haggin nor Mr.Smathers have showed a very strong liking to allow these stars to settle the question of supremacy. First one would agree and then the other, but the result was always the same—one would remain in the stable while the other was sporting slik. Every track in the country. ing silk. Every track in the country of any prominence has offered big purses to get these horses together, but

purses to get these horses together, but all efforts have failed.

McChesney is a rich colored chestaut with a biaze face and four white stockings, markings that are somewhat rare these days, and daily becoming more so, owing to the decrease of the old Stockwell and Biair Athol stock, and the predominance of the Gallopin since the late seventies. These markings alone make the horse distinctive and easily recognized. He stands over 16 hands and weighs about 1,102 pounds in racing condition, so that he is a big horse, as most phenomenal performers are. He stands over a lot of ground, is lengthy underneath, long in the quarter and has a wonderful pair of shoulders. The best part about this thoroughbred, however, is his temper. Nothing bothers him and he is the idol among the rubbers around the different tracks. all efforts have failed.

tracks.

As a 2-year-old he started 26 times won mine, seconds six, third three, and was unplaced in eight races. He was third in his first two starts, but not until his tenth trial did he earn a bracket. His first win was a six furlongs, and he covered the distance in 1:14½. The field that he beat in this race was very ordinary and it was not until late in the senson that he began to show signs of class. to show signs of class.

HIS RECORD AS A 3-YEAR-OLD.

As a 2-year-old he started in 21 races, winning 12, second in four, third in one and unplaced in four. He was beaten by such horses as Aladdin, Belle's Commoner, Huachucz, Rose-Bright (twice in succession). Scintillant, Rose Tree, Lucien Appleby and Gilfain, at various miles and a sixteenth and miles and a quarter. Many of these races were brilliant, but unfortunately somewhat dimmed by the tunately somewhat dimmed by the comparatively poor fields which at odd times finished in front of him. How

known, but it is a pity the animal was not better handled. Raced all last winter at New Orleans

Raced all last winter at New Orleans against an inferior class of horses, are was steadily compaigned as a good horse should not have been, until his purchase by Mr. E. E. Smathers when he again bad a chance to mix with his class and show what he was made of. To Sept. 14, inclusive, he started in 12 races, won seven, second in three, was third in one and unplaced in one. Throughout his career McChesney has been a horse that has suffered defeats without being disgraced. His defeat by The Minute Man, Madden's ill-fated son of Juvenal was to be expected. Very few horses in the aged division can be expected to beat high class 2-year-olds the way the weights are arranged. His other defeats were generally flukes.

rally flukes.

The son of McDuff-Manola Mason is a horse which is sluggish to begin, gradually warming to his work, doing no more than he is forced, and capable no more than he is forced, and capable of only a slow run, comparatively speaking, race with a dazzling dash in the final three furlongs. Waterboy, on the contrary, is scintillant from start to finish. He may be called on to go to the front at the start and he has the necessary speed. McChesnev has the speed, but it takes time for him to get to gain. As a stratch runner. the speed, but it takes time for him to get to going. As a stretch runner McChesney has no equal at present on the American turf. He will cause his backers to have heart disease in the carly stages of a race, but when they see him swing into the stretch at foll stride they line up belind the bookmakers hox.

JEFFRIES GREAT HUNT.

Champion Tells About His Big Indian Guide Hard Time but Enjoyed Trip.

When Champion Jeffries arrived in Chicago a few days ago he was presse for a statement on the pugilistic out-look but he did not seem inclined to talk fight. He was more eager to tell about his recent hunting trip on the Yuma river. "That was a trip I never shall for-

"That was a trip I hever shall forget," said the champion, with a beam of real joy in his face. "You will remember," he continued, "I fished a bit after my last fight and had great sport. While training for Corbett at Harbin Springs I put in considerable time at hunting, and as I brought down some big game I thought I knew all about hunting, but this last trip of mine convinced me I was only a novice at the inced me I was only a novice at the 'Hardships? Well, I should

"Hardships? Well, I should say. Never experienced anything like it. Had a big 6 foot 5 buck Indian as guide—as fine a specimen of manhood as I ever saw. And fight? Not with the mitts, but with hands, feet and any kind of a weapon you could place in his hands. He had a reputation for killing second to none in that country, and it is full of outlaws with scores of notches on the hilts of their guns. He was a terror among his tribe because he chopped of the medicine man's head. When I asked him why he did it he said: "Medicine man he say he cure three times; he don't do it; then 'I chop his head off and chuck him in the river. Medicine man no good, can't cure, he no uss.' No, I was not afraid he would lift my scalp. He thought I was heap good man.

"I want to tell you about that trip. We started down the river with about two months' rations, prepared, you know, for any mishaps that might cause delays. When about a week out and everything going along smoothly, weather beastly hot, we drifted into what we would call a cyclone. The sun was shining brightly but before we could pull in our lines the black clouds, which we thought were moving in the other direction, were over us and it other direction, were over us and it became pitch dark. We pulled for shore, ran our boat on the bank of the river. fastened it to a mosquito tree, and jumped ashore. "Before we had time to look about

the rain came down in torrents, light-ning flashed continuously, the temperature changed to the freezing point, and barefacted, with no underwear, an old pair of torn pants, and a

wear, an old pair of torn pants, and a wear, any but it was cold! And the big buck was up in the air, as we say. We chopped down a tree, built a fire, and made the best of it. "Was I scared? Well, yes, but not because of the rain, cold or lightning. We had about 40 pounds of dynamite in the boat which lay within 10 feet of our fire and we did not know what minute the lightning would strike the boat. the lightning would strike the boat, and if it had I would not be here to tell the story. There would also have been a new champion fighter, as the old one would have been no more.

would have been no more.

"It started to rain about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continued steadily until 8 o'clock next morning. And the next night we got another dose of it, but not so strong. But the big buck—my, how he did weaken! 'Me fraid, Jim,' he would say. But the bold front—the bluff, I might say, that I put on—quieted him.
"We caught firsh to throw away, and when he hit old Mexico we cut out the

times finished in front of him. How when he hit old Mexico we cut out the much this was due to poor manage. fishing and went in for game. Plenty

and poor placing, will never be | of it? Weil, I should say so. Duck and | shipe were pienthiul. I never saw as many of them huddled together be-

> One morning we thought we "One morning we thought we would like duck for breakfast, so I told the buck to shoot, handing him my shotgun. 'Me no want gun, he said. 'Me will em with stick. I'm bleesed, if he didn't go out with a ciub and bat them on the nead faster than they could dive out of sight. He must have killed about to in less than half an nour, and when he brought them in he said: 'Jim, your run to thi man, but he good for duck. gun to kill man, but no good for duck. Them too easy.'

Them too easy."

"I've met some tough men in my travels, but those outlaws are the toughest ever. You know they dare not show their noses in this country unless they get tired of living and want to be strung up. How do they live? Why, like tords. They have hundreds of mies to wanter ever. In fact, they have to to wander over. In fact, they have to travel over 100 miles when they wish to call on their neighbors, but they call

those trips little jaunts.

"The bunch I fell in with were cattle raisers, and between the lot they had 5,000 head. They are not so flerce when you know them, but, as we say, here you have got to know them first. Of course I was a big mostil among Of course I was a big mogul among them and was told whenever I wanted meat to go out and kill the first calf I

"It was a great outing, but I am not hankering for more of it, as life in that country is held too cheaply. When I go to South Africa, which I hope to do, I will take a crack at a lion and bring back his hide just to convince my friends that fighting ain't my long suit."

CHANCES OF FIGHTERS.

Those of Fitzsimmons and Geo. Gardner Carefully Weighed by Naughton.

W. W. Naughton, sporting writer on the San Francisco Examiner, has the following to say concerning George Gardner and Bob Fitzsimmons in re-

Gardner and Bob Fitzsimmons in re-lation to their coming fight:
George Gardner arrived in San Francisco last Wednesday night, and at the latest reports was casting around for a place to camp, so that he might begin to prepare himself for his November fight with Bob Fitzsim-mons. The Cornishman has telegraphmons. The Cornishman has telegraphed that he will be here on the 20th of this month, so that it is made to appear that he, too, sees the advisability of beginning the work of training early. It is just as well for those who pin their faith to Fitzsimmons that betting on the contest will not begin for some weeks yet. If wagering was inaugurated tomorrow and the prices were requitomorrow and the prices were regu-lated by the opinions that exist, Fitz-simmons would be a 10 to 4 favorite. It very often happens, however, that first impressions of a match change gradu-ally when the men have been a little while in training, and this will be the case no doubt with regard to the Fitz-

case no doubt with regard to the Fitzslmmons-Cardner affair.
Of course, those who are foretelling
an overwhelming victory for Fitzsin-mons base their ideas on the form Fitzsin-mons displayed in previous fights.
They argue that the Cornishman must
feel that he is still a factor in pugilism
or he would not have signed with
Gardner. Their confidence in Fitzmons is inspired by his seeming confi-Gardner. Their confidence in Fitzsimmons is inspired by his seeming confidence in himself, and they hold that if he can put up a fight that will be in line with the average of his fights of the past five years. Gardner is bound to drain the cup of defeat to the dregs.

The fellows who reason thus are not trusting to "figures" or records altogether. They have not seen Gardner. gether. They have not seen Gardner or Fitzsimmons in action many times in this city. One thing which influences

them against Gardner more than all others is his poor showing against col-ored Jack Johnson in this city in October of last year

ber of last year.

They saw the rangy colored fellow bafile Gardner at every point and buffet him, as though he were the merest novice at the game, and remembering all this they cannot be made to think that Gardner has a ghost of a show with the strawberry-haired slugger with the flinty, freckled fists.

Truth to tell, even those who fancy Gardner's chances good, are not instituting comparisons between the men in the ordinary way. The question with them is, to what extent has Fitzsimmons retrograded?

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Their arguments suggest that they are ready to admit Fitzsimmons outclasses Gardner and that they pick Gardner to win simply because they believe Fitzsimmons has deteriorated.

Fitzsimmons' age is something a Gardner man can always back up against when his end of a discussion waxes wabbly, and another thing frequently referred to is the fact that Fitzsimmons dis little or no sparring when he helped to train Jeffries at Harbin.

on.

The story in circulation in this connection is that the Cornishman could not stand the pace Jeffries wished to set and that as a consequence Bob was sidetracked until such time as he took imbrage at left the camp.
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by the Gardnerites to show that Fitz-simmons is not the Fitzsimmons of vore is the fact that Hollowar, at least 20 pounds over his normal weight when here last. This is recognized by students of form in fighters are a students of form in fighters are a students of the control of the contro

form in fighters as a stubborn argu-ment. There was never a pugilist yet who fell into fissh to any extent and was required to train down who did not crack up pretty badly when the pinch came.

came.

John L. Sullivan, Charlie Mitchell and Jack McAuliffe are cases in point. When athletes have retained their proportions for years and then suddenly begin to pile on weight, it looks as if they have passed the limit of usefulness and are running to seed.

Fitzsimmons was certainly a corpulent member of society when he walked the streets of San Francisco last, but he has upset old traditions in somany ways that he may be able to strip down to "light heavy-weight" dimensions again and he as frisky as a yearling caif. yearling calf.
In any case he will soon be here, and

existing views will be subject to change. Stakeholder Graney will weigen him, as he wants to collect \$2.500 forfeit, that amount having been posted by Gardner and twice as much by the Yosemite club.

The letter occapitation by the way. The latter organization, by the way is greatly relieved at the news that Fitzsimmons is heading this way. The

matchmakers were beginning to feel that Fitzsimmons was figuring in too many overnight championships around Philadelphia, and that he was neither adding to his reputation nor his draw-

adding to his reputation nor his drawing capacity.

The accident which befell Jimmy
Britt while training will have no worse
effect, probably, than setting the BrittSeiger fight back two weeks. The injury to Britt's foot was of a painful
character, but the progress made so far
gives promise that he will be able to
do light training again within a week
or 10 days. As close as can be gauged. or 10 days. As close as can be gauged. Pritt and Seiger will meet about Oct.

FEATHERWEIGHTS TO CLASH.

Champion "Young Corbett" and Benny Jordan to Meet in December.

The contemplated match between Young Corbett of Denver, and Benny Jordan, is now arranged, and the little Englishman will leave for the land of the Stars and Stripes next week. This will be the first international championship bout in which the Denverite ever engaged. Jordan has always occupied a premier position in his native land, and when he made his first appearance in this country against Geo. Dixon and won a hard-fought 25-round bout the experts declared him a great boy. Then Tommy White went to England and Jordan delivered to him a most handsome trimming.

The surprise of Jordan's career came, however, when Eddle Santry of Chica-go, knocked bim out. Even the spec-tators were dumbfounded at the time go, knocked him out. Even the spectators were dumbfounded at the time and could not realize how it all occurred. Referring to "dope" it looks as if Young Corbett would have an easy time with a man that Santry could knock out, for certainly the champion would have but little trobuel in disposing of a fellow like Santry every night in the week with the greatest ease. The boys are to meet in California in December, and this bout ought to prove to be a record-breaker from a financial point of view. Corbett is a great favorite on the coast, and will be picked to win this battle. It is just probable, too, that when he clashes with Jordap and wins he will be matched against Eddie Hanlon before he returns east.

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In some of the eastern exchanges it is In some of the eastern exchanges it is noted that they slurringly refer to Corbett as being afraid to meet Hanlon again. Nothing can be further from the truth. While it is conceded that Hanlon is the toughest proposition of the featherweight market today, yet at the same time. Corbett is prety good himself. The latter well and fit will place one on Eddle that may make him see stars.

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A LIMIT TO ALL THINGS.

He had been away on a long journey, and upon his return his wife was de-ailing to him a number of reforms and improvements which she had successfully engineered during his absence.
"And you know." she said, "that

"And you know." she said, "that closet that was locked for over a month, and which you said couldn't be opened except by a locksmith? Well"—triumphanthly—"I opened it."
"Well, well, how in the world did you

do it?"
"With a hairpin." "And the furnace door," she contin-ued, "has been slopping around on one hinge for ever so long just because you were too lazy to fix it, but it's all right

"Well, I'm glad you had it fixed." "Had it fixed? I fixed it myself-with

"And there's that crayon portrait of mother that stood in the corner for almost six solid weeks because you never would bring me any picture books

"Well. I intended to, but—"
"Oh. 'but!' Well, it don't make any
difference now: I got it up with a hook
I made myself—out of a hairpin."
"Ye gods!" he said.

THE MUSICIAN'S VALET.

Canon Marriott of Bermuda spent the latter part of the summer at Lenox, Mass. The canon is exceedingly fond of music, and his acquaintance with musicians is extensive.

At the Winchell cottage, where he stayed, Canon Marriott told one day a story about Offenbach. "Offenbach." be said, "once had an unusually good valet. The man could shave, cook, tallor, market, doctor horses—do. In a word, a thousand things. Offenbach, nevertheless, discharged him.

charged him. "Why," his friends said, 'did you dismiss a servant so apt?"
"Oh, because, said Offenbach, pettishly, 'in bealing my clothes outside
my door he would never keep in time."

THE PAW PAW BAZOO.

There has been some inquiry recently for information concerning. "The Paw Paw Bazoo" from editors who are desirous of exchanging with it. "The Fazoo" is outlished at Paw Paw corner. Cluwee county, Mo. Its editor is Alex Appleby, poet, orator and politician. Appleby aspires to the position of State wild grape commissioner, and clan. Appleby aspires to the position of State wild grape commissioner, and "The Bazoo" is, therefore, unfortunate-ly, an "organ." Incidentally, it is the paper which brought about the editorial

BARNEY OLDFIELD, THE AUTO DRIVER.

Few Facts Concerning His Work With the Powerful Racing Machines.

HE WILL ARRIVE HERE SOON.

On His Way to California to Participate in the Races at Ingleside Track.

Barney Oldfield, known to Salt Lake cycle fans as a bicycle rider, is now the reigning sensation in the world of automobiling. Not street or parade automobiling, but the kind that calls for nerve racking speed. Barney has been demolishing auto records for about 12 months now, but in spite of his training he is nervous just before a race. In a recent interview with a World reporter, Oldfield said:

"I don't know why it is, but I am nervous befare a race, just as nervous now as when, years ago, I entered my first amateur race. The moment I am un-der way, though, I lose all feeling for my personal being, and everything goes right into the mac he. Of danger I know not. The machine becomes part and whot. The machine becomes pare and parcel with the man. I control it just as easily as I control this good right hand. It is in the touch I possess, I guess. Of course, you must understand that I have had 12 months of experience in this field."

with what is styled "swell head." His confidence in himself is supreme, but he is not given to boasting of past successes. Nor is the dashing riter brazing when he places the probable mile records of the near future at extraordinarily low flaures.

"I shall endeavor everywhere I go where the tracks will stand such high speed to place the mile track figures at 0.52."

Oldfield now holds the record of

0:55 4-5.

"I should have lowered the figure several seconds at the Empire City track at the last meeting," said the intrepid automobilst, "but the track was 'flaky' and the car would not steer to my touch, even in the backstretch. In its condition I am surprised that I did 0:56, for that was to me out of the question. I could not, feeling as I did, give the trials my full powers,"

Oldfield does not know where he will make his greatest endeavor, but as he is planning to go to the Pacific coast at once, he will try at some Callifornia track. ifornia track.

"While there," said the champion, "I shall endeavor to go the mile straightaway in 40 seconds."

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As indicating the marked superiority of American speed, as compared to track work in foreign countries, it is worthy of notice that in a recent 10-mile track championship race in Germany the time was 12:51. Oldfield has traveled the distance in 9:54, and will go much faster than that, he claims. Oldfield surprised some friends last week by saying: "I must ride to Philadelphia in my touring car, for I n.e., the training." Friends looked at Oldfield and smiled. "Smile if you will," retorted Oldfield, "but I tell you I am all out at the close of many a race. I need renewed strength in my arms and shoulders, and I drive a car all I can in order that I will be able to ride any number of races without tiring myself out." any number of races without tiring

Oldfield contends that the machine, and not the man, wins the race. Those interested point to Oldfield's success in smashing records with his old 999 racer, with which he did 55 4-5, and with the Bullet II and III, from which he has secured greater speed by many seconds to the mile than could any other man.

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months, so that I may be better verfect for the race."

The future for automobile racing
seems very bright to Oldfield. He feels
that there will develop men who will
have the ability and the cars with
which to prevent him from scoring a
runaway. 'I shall welcome that day,'
said he, "when someone will step
forward to make me fight for victory.
The races to him will be beneficial to
automobiling.' Oldfield seeks competition and hopes to see Fournier and
other French cracks in America next
season.

season.

"I have some little money," said he, "and I shall call Mr. Fournier's buff side bet, and then we will see whether he wants to race me or not. Fournier's talk of a 100-mile track race is preposterous, as that distance would destroy the machines from overwork and injure the rider from the strain."

His reported retirement caused Oldfield a lot of unearliness, as he was anmounced to have lost his wonderful nerve. "That len't so,' said he, "for I disproved the story by my work at the Empire City track."

On his way to the coast for the auto.

On his way to the coast for the auto On his way to the coast for the autoraces next month, Barney may stop off in Salt Lake long enough to meet some of his friends here and may be induced to give an exhibition or two with his famous racing car. It would be quite a novelty to Salt Lakers to see Barney clip off a few wind splitting miles in his wonderful "Bullet." Since the local puto club has decided to the local auto club has decided not to make an offer to Barney, it is up to him as to whether Salt Lakers will see him or root him or not.

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The ex-bike rider has an ambition to defeat all the great auto drivers of Europe and he believes he will yet succeed. He is not egotistic, nor afflicted in the second of t

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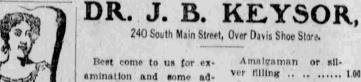
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