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RED-HEADED MEN STAR ATHLETES

Sorrel Crowned Boys Have Made Big Names-Jimmy Lee an Example-Records of Eisele, Driscoll, and a Few Others Will Prove the Statement-Bobby Kerr "The Pride of Canada," Crack Long

Distance Runner-Also James Archer.

ed over the fact that her hopeful has away from the mark like a streak, locks of flaming red will take heart races of the Olympic, plunged through when she reads the resume of athlet- the tape a bare three inches behind is the fashionable event of the year. ics for 1908 and notes the fact that Bobby Kerr, the pride of Canada? the fact that the chief honors on cin- Why, that was red-headed Bobby der path have this year fallen to red- Clcughen, of the Irish-American A. reading the accounts the European A. Cloughen upheld the Stars and headed runners.

Who won the junior cross-country Stripes in other countries, too. He championship at Celtic Park recently, won the 200-meter events at interna- February. out-classing a field of fourscore run- tional meets in Dublin, Edinburgh, ners and winning in record time? Glasgow, Malmo, Norkopping and Why, red-headed Jimmie Lee, of Bos- Stockholm-all in tiptop time. tor. And it was Lee, too, the week previous, who showed the athletic fans too, by winning both the 60-yard and a streak of gameness that softened the 75-yard indoor championships in reheart of every man and woman that cord time. saw the race. Lee ran the whole last

two miles in a condition bordering on collapse, and flopped over helpless the there will be fewer men with better instant he realized that he had com- records in the longer sprints than Jim pleted the journey.

Twenty-second Regiment Engineers. Who won the 10-mile championship Mac is a brick-top, too, and a prile -the very race in which Lee show- to the order. When he comes flying ed all this grit? Why, red-headed Jack around one of the indoor turns all Eisele, from Newark, N. J., Eisele ran decked out in his red "Twenty-second the fastest ten miles since the days togs and that name a-flapping in the of Willie Day-30 minutes and 16 sec- wind you can put a bet on one thing; onds. Eisle is some game, too. It is that is, 'McEntee gets in the money.' not so long ago that we read about He has won more 300-yard and 440his running the English three-quarters yard prizes from short marks this year to a standstill at the Olympic games than any other athlete in the district. and giving the British athletic experts Cornell University has a sorrel-topped the scare of their lives. And this after star, too. His name is Taylor and in having the nail torn off one of his big another year-so says Jack Moakley toes. Elsele ran with his foot bandag- -he is going to show a brand of runed and suffered excruciating pain at ning that will startle the whole of athletic America. Taylor was probably every stride.

Who was the star at the distance had a winner in Capt. Young and and Herr E. Taube. races at the outdoor championships | saved the new star for another year. last summer? Why, red-headed Mike At that Taylor materially aided Cor-Driscoll, from Yonkers, the Hill City. nell in winning the inter-collegiate already strong Austrian demand for Driscoll has defeated such champions cross-country championship by racing American trotting stallions and mares Reilly, of the Mohawks; Lee, of Bos- home in fourth position close behind is certain to be greatly increased now ton; Bellars, of the New York A. C .: Paull, the University of Pennsylvania that the sport has been given the so- of the country at one time or another, Bonhag, Joyce, Daly and Collins, of champion. Taylor was the second Cor- cial sanction of the Austrian court. the Irish-Americans, and Haskins, of nell man to cross the finish line Jim Archer, the Irish-American Pennsylvania on the cinders, and at the indoor championships he thrilled sprinter, is another red-headed runthe whole athletic world with a per- ner who is good. Of late Archer, has been off his form, but look up his reformance of 9:28 2-5 for two miles on cord. and you will find him a junior the boards. champion in 1906, as well as the win-

When Uncle Sam needed a sprinter ner of many handicaps in lightning to unhold his name in the 200-meter 'time.

The American Trotting Horse Rules Supreme

quarter in :28 1-2. After the horse

had been sold to Tanner, Dean said

to me that, in his opinion, Fleming

Boy, at one time during the campaign

of 1908, could have trotted a quarter

As he was but a 5-year-old at that

time and was sound as a bell, Dean

figured that from the way he finish-

ed miles around 3:07 the stallion, if

prepared specially for a mile dash

against time, had a good chance to

equal or excel the 2:02 1-4 of Cres-

ceus. It is possible that Tanner, who

is a great admirer of Fleming Boy,

may have had in mind when he pur-

chased the horse the plan of fitting

him for a record-making mile next

fall, and, whether he went to Russia

or staid in this country, a fast mark

his own way.

record, 2.08 1-2.

in :28.

BY HENRY TEN EYCK WHITE.

'The American trotter dominates the world, harness races now being an established feature of fasionable winter life on the continent. Austria Italy, Germany and France of late years have taken up the sport in earnest, England being the only European country in which trotting meetings of Many a fond mother who has brood- race at London, who was it that shot consequence are not given, and in the last two seasons the giving of a winand, after one of the most stirring ter trotting meet at St. Moritz has met with such success that it now Some idea of the hold trotting has taken in Austria may be had by newspapers print of the meet. This year it was held the first week in

The track, a mile course, made strictly according to American standards in such matters, was in excellent condition, and one report adds that "the paddock, with the impatient steeds carefully tended by grooms, and in several cases their owner-drivers, all bedecked in gay racing colors, the royal box with the Austrian

colors waving over it, the judges' stand, the tribunes, thousands of spectators, the picture bathed sparkling sunshine and set like sparkling gem in the heart of one of the most beautiful scenic jewels in Europe, formed one of those scenes memory always recalls with feelings delight years after." of

There were 105 entries in the races, owners sending their nags from all parts of Switzerland, Austria and Germany, and society was out in full force, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand Austria, Princess Hohenberg, of Count and Countess Lonvay, Countess Chotek, Baron and Baroness Rumerskirch, Count Festerics and others of the nobility enjoying the sport. The judges wer Dr. Holland, British conheld back this fall. Moakley knew he sul at St. Moritz; Lord Wodehouse

> All of which means much to the American breeding interests, as the

Apropos of trotting in foreign countries there is a belief among horsemen that the stallion Fleming Boy, recently bought by "Doc" Tanof Cleveland, a clever trainer, ner. who had charge of the Billings matinee string when that collection of

Charley Dean trained the stallion on | rians will not have it. Too many ar his home track there always was a alive who know Jim Longshore and doubt or two about the horse having his black stallion to permit any talk about how he was bred to go unchallenged.

Even so famous a horse as Elec-In the matter of pure speed Flemtioneer had an unknown cross close ing Boy will be the best thing the up in his pedigree. His second dam Russians ever got hold of in the trotwas a mare known as Shanghai Mary. ting line. Most of the nags sent to She came to New York from Ohio, that country have been a shade passe and was obtained from a band of in the speed line, whereas the Ausroving horse traders under circumtrians have taken over some real stnces which would make almost any racks, and the Winans brothers, of of the numerous theories subsequent-England, have now on hand the two ly evolved concerning her probable freshest and best trotters in Europe blood lines look good. But after the in Allen Winter and Siliko, the last theorists has exhausted their arts in named having the European trotting an effort to show why the blazefaced chestnut, mare belonged to this Neither of these horses, however, that or the other family not one imhas shown the brush Fleming Boy portant fact had been discovered. had on tap last summer. Dean drove him a half mile in 1:00 1-2 and a

> One of the dreamers believes Shanghai Mary was a Tuckahoe pacer, and other people believe other things. On account of the mystery surrounding her early life and blood lines there always has been a lot more credit given the mare than would have been the case had her history been well known. Her daughter, Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer, was a wild, scary thing that never could be broken to harness, and as soon as the son of Green Mountain Maid, known as Electioneer, became a great sire of colt speed, and the other sons and daughters of his dam showed speed the theorists began to give all the credit to Electioneer's work as a sire to the runaway mare that produced him, and that herself could not be driven in harness. They discovered that Green Mountain Maid was a wonderful fast trotter in the pasture, and that her owner used to set dogs on her just to see her hike it off. All of which may be so. But everybody but a neophyte at the trotting game knows that "lot trotters" seldom and yell game without anybody bemake good when broken to harness, and at the present time some of the wisest ones go even further than this.

They assert that when a yearling is trained to lead by the side of a saddle horse it will, as a rule, show a whole lot more speed in the sale ring than it ever has after it is broken to harness, and plenty of people will not bid on a youngster that is shown with a runner.

On the Palo Alto farm of the late Senator Stanford, in California, there was reserved by him before his death a plot of ground in which certain bred there, and that had made the farm famous, were to be buried when world's records, ultimately will go to farmer, no pedigree being given with they died, it being provided that

SOME 'ADVICE Former Champion Tells How to Enforce Hygiene-Famous Heavyweight Says That Any One Can Be Physically a Leader if Possessing Stout Lungs -Keep in the Open Air as Much as Pos-

sible-Running and Yelling Also Good

Exercise.

CORBETT GIVES

ST. LOUIS. MO., MARCH 19 .- "It alone, keep reciting something in a tone low enough not to be heard by loes not take any very severe exercise the passersby, and in the noises of the to keep a man in good physical condicity you may make it pretty loud tion, and therefore in good health,' without being noticed. Singing in the said James J. Corbett to a friend resame modified key is even better than cently. the recitation. Whistling may be vul-"When I am not training for a box

gar, but it will add to your chest ing contest I always manage to hold my shape by several methods, which measurement. could not be called training, as boxt a long ride in the suburbs. I have a ers understand the term."

scheme or lung calisthenics that de-"Be as much in the open air as you fies detection. I get in an open car. can. Don't you remember, when you "I hold my breath and count the were a boy, how crazy you always telegraph poles as we pass them, were to get outdoors? Nature taught seeing how many go by before I have you that-gave you that desire. And if you follow nature's promptings you to open my lungs again. will not go very far astray. thus engages the mind. The mind

"When you got out of the house should always be occupied when what did you do? You ran about ike a little savage, which you were, and savages do not have tick at the drug stores. You also yelled. That's the best kind of exercise."

"Running and yelling," continued Corbett. "Running develops the big muscles and yelling opens the lungs for the reception of the pure air that, means life to them." "You'd look nice dashing down Broadway and giving vent to

"Yes-wouldn't 1? I wouldn't get

very far before a policeman would

tag me. But you can get the same re-

sults, even on Broadway, of the run

ing wiser-policeman or civilien."

Corbett laughed.

being more dignified.

"How ?"

deep breaths to replace the empty war whoops," ventured his friend. space. It is this deep breathing that does you good. "You can practice the same thing Long Walks the Thing.

ungs?"

without the aid of a trolley car. Take out your watch and see how long you can hold your breath.

"If I am pressed for time or have

"It is something of a contest, and

Holding One's Breath,

"Does holding the breath help the

"Not in itself. But holding it gives

them an increased desire to fill up

with the air of which they have been

deprived. You will find that after

holding the breath as long as you can

that you will have to take long and

tking exercise of any kind."

"A minute is a long time unless you are used to the game. Johnston, the professional champion swimmer, could stay under water four and a half minutes. There was nothing the matter with his lungs.'

"I'll tell you. Walk all you can, and while walking take long breaths. "You attach great importance to There is nothing like a long walk the lungs?"

with a congenial, companion, who "You can't attach too much. The likes walking, too, and plenty of gab ungs are the things that give you all during the trip. Talk away. It's a power. If your lungs are not sound, good substitute for the yelling, besides you may have the muscular development of a Sandow, and you won't be

"If you must take your walks worth a cent for any exertion.

WHY THE BATTERS DON'T MAKE GAINS

would add to his value. Tanner is a man of much experience in the matter of fitting trotters and pacers for fast miles, and the wonderful performances of the Billings horses in the matter of making world's records were due in a great measured to his skill as a conditioner. He made the horses go well in double hitch, as well as single, and he also retained a pacer to beat the world's record under saddle. Wandering horse traders have been

responsible for the dissemination of a lot of good blood in various parts and from these strains have sprung some of the best stock of the present day.

Something like 30 years ago there came through Dade county, Mo., an itinerant horse trader, whose little caravan was followed by a footsore black yearling colt. It was evident the little fellow could not go any farther, trotters and pacers held a lot of so he was traded for a trifle to a

CURRENT NOTES PICKED UP FROM SPORTING ARENA

Lacrosse on skates may be tried at | York committee pledges \$1,000 to the Montreal

Fred Welsh is 21.

Springfield, Mass., chauffeurs have organized.

Dan Kelly, it is said, wants to reenter Oregon University.

A London report has it that Johnson and Burns will fight again there.

Michigan will very likely drop basketball.

Spring football practice is in order.

Amherst plans an exclusive football field.

Jimmy Gardner is after the welterweight boxing title.

May Sutton will play in the Mexico national tennis tourney at Mexico City April 5th to 10th.

named Teddy Roosevelt.

The transmississippi Golf Association's yearly tourney will be held at Des Moines July 13th to 17th.

The Aero Club of California will give its first show at Los Angeles March 20th and 21st.

Fritz Hanson, the Worcester welterweight wrestler, will try the boxing game.

Mexico will have six Sundays of horse racing at Aguascalientes, begin- in the final, but was beaten by Harning next month. A derby try-out at ley Davidson, whose prize was \$750 hal fa mile will take place April 18. and a \$200 medal.

"Billy" Brady, ex-pugilistic manager, has secured the American rights THE NAPS LACK for the Johnson-Burns fight which occurred about two months ago at Sydney.

The American Horse Register Assoclation credits 24,313 trotters with standard records, and 16,193 pacers.

The annual eight-oared shell race between Cambridge and Oxford will be rowed over the regular Thames river course, from Putney to the ship at Mortlake, April 3d.

New York Yacht Club's larger boats have wireless telegraph systems installed this season.

The big Eastern sollege soccer eleven is now playing its yearly schedules. Yale divided championship honors with Haverford last year.

Birmingham, England, boxing promoters have bid \$7,500 for a 20-round bout between Owen Moran and Jem Driscoll.

Cincinnati will try baseball by electric light, the Reds and White Sox playing there April 11th, Five light towers have been eracted on the grand stand and oneshe field fences,

five-man team rolling the highest score. This organization is run on the individual membership plan, each bowler paying yearly dues of 50 cents

Each spring since 1891 "Jack" O'Connor has taken the baths at Hot Springs, and he says that "Cv Young's long stay in the game is due to the good condition he was in each spring after's course of baths. This year the veteran pitcher had usual arrangements made for taking the baths, but changed his plans after becoming a member of the Cleve-

Cloughen made good on the boards,

When the year's work is summed up

McEntee, of the N. Y. A. C. and

land club, and will practice at Mobile, Ala. O'Connor is interested to note the difference, if any, there will be in the work of the Peoli star.

Wrestling champion Gotch, who has been talking of retiring, will meet Hackenschmidt in Australia next fall. Homer Hubbard, former Ida Grove and Ames, Iowa, football star, has signed to play ball this summer with a team which Gotch will organize and Spokane has a baseball pitcher manage. An extensive schedule will be arranged, and with Gotch himself a big drawing card, it is thought that it will be one of the most successful amateur teams ever gotten together in Iowa.

> Harley and John Davidson, formerly of Toronto, and Allie Moore, the American champion roller skater, competed in the international roller skating race in London recently. Elimination heats were skated in several of the English : ities, and the final occurred in the big Olympic rink in London. Moore was favorite

A LEFT-HANDER

Joss Says a Star Southpaw Would Cinch Pennant-Declares Greatest Pitcher in Game Young

To-Day. MOBILE, ALA., MARCH 19 .with Cleveland's right-handers, there would be no question as to where the Naps would finish this season,' re-

"I believe that Manager Lajole has gathered in the greatest corps of right-handers in the business. No one can even imagine what the addition of Cy Young to the Cleveland Club will do, but in my opinion it was the best move ever made in organized baseball.

"Young is the greatest pitcher in the business to-day, and he has a few more good years left in him. If he

only pitches in his 1908 form for us

trip to that country, and through the good blood. friendly offices of Will Caton, an American trainer, who has for many years been located in St. Petersburg. became well acquainted with some of the leading breeders of trotters. I am told that several mares in foel to J. A. McKerron, a Cleveland stallion, are to be shipped to Russia next fall, and the chances are Fleming Boy will accompany them.

If the son of Camara goes to Russia he will "make good" there unless Russian methods of training and stable management do not agree with him. One thing that will commend him to foreigners is the fact that after a most strenuous campaign in this country his legs are in the pink of condition. In the matter of conditioning, he is an easy horse to train but he is a rough and tumble nag on the track and in the stable, and it requires a combination of patience and

firmness to get along well with him. In his spring work Flemming Boy is "edgy," and so anxious to tear away at full speed after he has had a slow mile or two that it is not al-

Russia. Last winter Tanner made a him, nor was it asserted he was of none of them should be sold.

The colt grew up, and as a 3-yearold was used under the saddle for herding cattle, and, like many another nag under like conditions, he took to pacing as a relief from the gallop and canter. Then he was broken to harness, showed he could pace fast, and fell into the hands of James Longshore, who "trained" the pacer and came North with him for a

campaign. He called the stallion Clinker, and had speed above the ordinary, Arion he was a sure-enough fast pacer for those days, winning a number of races in the middle West, and finally Nutwood, and at the time Arion put taking a record of 2:20, which was the best for a pacing stallion. Then speed her dam was given as Addie, Clinker returned to Missouri, and

went into the stud. He got some pacers, too, and his blood must have been better than the common, because it "carried" a little. Sally Slinker, 2:13, daughter of

And at this late day a man down.

Up to a short time ago two old mares wandered through the fields at Palo Alto in company. They were Manzanita, 2:16, possibly the fastest ever bred on the farm, and Mamette, which earned a place in the horse cemetery by giving to the turf Arion, whose 2-year-old record of 2:10 3-4 to high wheels still is unapproached. The other day Mamette died, and now Manzanita is left alone.

Mamette had a total of thirteen foals, and while some of the others was the only real star of the family The mare herself was a daughter of her in the limelight by his wonderful

by Hambletonian Chief. But a man who knew said this was not so. By this time Arion had been sold for \$125,000, and the new owner accepted the revised pedigree, which showed Mamette's dam to be Tattler; Clinker, is a great brood mare, and second dam Mambrino Chief. The regothers of the tribe have done well, ister association, when the proofs were submitted, changed the books East is trying to prove that Clinker to correspond, but Senator Stanford was by Young Nailer, son of Sam stuck to the old pedigree as long as ways possible to restrain him right Hazzard, the last named being a well- he lived, and saw to it that the Palo away, and during the three seasons known pacing sire. But the Missou- Alto catalogues were not changed.

Bill Lange Points Out Weakness of Players-There is Too Much Science-Batsmen Seem to Prefer Base on Balls to Home Run-Griffith Bets Anson He Could Not Catch Three Straight Knuckle Balls-How Dahlen Used to Annoy Manager With Low Throws.

Bill Lange, who from '93 to '99, as a member of the Chicago National League team, was perhaps the most sensational outfielder and one of the finest batsmen and, paserunners in baseball, has been looking over the White Sox during their preliminary practice here, and to-day took occasion to remark that the batsmen

of the present time had not advanced in any way over the form shown by the stars of fifteen years ago.

"Instead of waiting for a base on balls when the count is three balls and one strike, I claim the batsman should walop the next ball up against the fence if it happens to be over the plate," said Lange. "That was the system in the old days, and I think it had its advantages. At any rate, it worked successfully, and that is the main thing.

nowadays is to be too dog-goned scientific. And that science lay is ruining the batters. There used to be such things as .400 hitters in the big leagues, and now the managers are spending fortunes in the hope of finding a .250 hitter. The reason that they are so hard to find is because the batsmen don't follow out their natural inclination to wallop the ball, but stall around at the plate in the

artificial hope of drawing a pass instead of breaking a board in the back fence. "No batter who has any eye at all,

ought ever to wait when he has three balls and one strike on him, unless the pitcher is uncommonly wild. Think of the advantage of hitting when three balls have ben called. You are dead sure that the next one will be over the plate if the pitcher can get it there. If he doesn't, let it go and take your base. But if you let a good one go then you are up against another proposition. Then the batsman is in a worse hole than the and owner of more than one-half of him, for a nervy pitcher will take a ten when the count was only three Stallings is reputed to be worth at and one. The batsman who waits too

> of the deal. Players Work Harder. "But Lange has noticed another fea-

> ture of baseball that is an improvematter of working hard during the training season. "'Gee, it used to be a cinch with

us,' said Lange. 'We didn't hustle would shirk morning practice all the \$10,000. time, so we could sleep late in the

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 19 .- | small leagues now. It is a question of work and buckle down to business. In the nineties nobody ever thought anything of telling the manager to go chase himself. I haven't heard of anybody doing anything like that of

late and getting away with it "Lange admits that outside of the batting the game has made great strides, and pitchers, especially, are using foolers never heard of in the old days.

"'We old-timers were a long time in believing that there was anything in the so-called spit ball, said Lange. 'But results have forced us to admit its existence and its power to deceive. Now they are talking about the knuckle or finger call. For a long time I supposed that was a toke. But just this morning I had a letter from Clarke Griffith, telling about a discussion he had with Anson during the schedule meeting at Chicago over the knuckle ball. Griff ought to know what he is talking about, and he convinced me of the knuckle ball's effectiveness, but his argument with

"I have noticed that the habit Anson must have been funny.

Griffith Bets Anson. "'You know Ane has to be shown on every proposition. Griffith told him that Summers, of the Detroit team, had the best command of the knuckle ball and that it came up to the plate in such peculiar manner that it fooled not only the batsman. but the catchers, too. "'"That's all rot," Anson said 10

Griffith, but Griff came back with the willingness to bet Anson \$100 that Anse couldn't catch three out of five knuckle balls as thrown by Summers Anson jumped at the chance and took the wager, and it will be decided some time this year if Summers, Anson and Griffith happen to be in the same city at the same time.

"'I guess Griff will win the money for he told me in his letter that he couldn't catch half the balls Summers had thrown to him in practice. I can hardly believe any pitcher has such a funny delivery as that. Of course, if the knuckle ball worked all the time there wouldn't be any hitting at all, except by accident.'

"Speaking of Lange, it is interesting to note that he is one of the three great ball players who retired from baseball while they were still at their best, and that the other two, Mike Griffin, of Brooklyn, and Fielder Jones, of the White Sox, were also centre fielders. The retiring germ must inoculate the middle gardeners first. Lange quit to marry a San Francisco girl, who wouldn't stand for her husband spending most of the year in the East playing ball; Griffin quit when he couldn't reach a salary agreement with the owners of the Brooklyn club, and Jones has quit to look after his lumber interests in the Northwest, passing up a salary of

"Comiskey still insists that Jones morning. And take it from me, a lot will return to the White Sox.

The Personal Side of Manager George Stallings MACON, GA., MARCH 19 .- George | tinue on in that position for years, | Jim Stafford and Lester German.

a baseball man like Cobb, who has American. attained a leading place in a few short years. Nothing of the meteoric kind of ascent to the top of the baseball ladder has fallen his way, and when he stepped from one club to the next higher up he did so only af-

ter hard work. "Cy" best informed moguls in the game and the trip. he has often been sought for inforself.

edge that stands him in so well. Had Good Judgment.

If Stallings had not been one of

Stallings, the present manager of the but the future failed to reveal the

emy team in Augusta, and while back- ern League performance by annexing stopping there his general all around a banner.

This kind of progress means a great good work attracted the attention of tossed across the paths of other play- city. Two years lates found him with

marked Addie Joss the other morning. details of the game Stallings has ac- making cigar store at San Jose. Then 000. quired his present extensive knowl- he was assailed with a longing for Georgia and back he came.

It was early in the nineties then hose ambitious kind of baseball men this time as manager of the Augusta docks is valued at \$\$0,000. It is handand had he stuck to the playing end Southern League team. His return somely equipped with nothing but the of the business he would, by this was made famous as he captured the most improved implements. He owns ment over the old days. That is the time, be among the minor leagues, first pennant that year-in those days one stallion for which he would not fighting for a place on some Class B two pennants were played for each accept \$5,000 in cash. or Class C team. As it was, he saw summer. It was the first pennant | On and off the ball field this spring future to the business, accepted a that Stallings tucked away as a tro- Stallings has appeared a very quiet

game as a catcher that he could con- ebrated Jerry Denney, Park Wilson, more than 200 pounds.

After winning the first pennant New York American League club and prospects it held as a manager. Then Stallings was wise enough to foresee the man in whom several hundred he switched. Since then he has won breakers ahead for the Southern thousand Eastern fans have placed half a dozen pennants, in different League in Georgia that season, so dependence to lift the Highlanders leagues and now stands a chance of he began disposing of his players for out of the rut of last season, is not making a splendid run for it in the neat sums. Some were sold to the major league teams and others were

The New York chieftain was born placed in different Southern League and reared in Augusta and had his towns. By these sales Stallings made first lessons on the vacant lots of that a neat sum of money, enough to place city. His first public appearance was him at the head of the Milwaukee as a catcher on the Richmond acad- club. There he duplicated his South-

Yearning for a still bigger field for deal more in the long run than the different major league players who operations, Stallings pulled up stakes lightning like success that has been happened to be passing through that at Milwaukee and went to Detroit. There he was found eight or nine By going up slowly from the Philadelphia. The Quaker City ap- years ago. He had with him then Richmond academy team of Augusta preciated his services, but within Stal- for the first time Kid Elberfeld and to the major leagues, first as a play- lings' breast there awakened a long- ever since the two have been the very er and then as a manager, Stallings ing for the Pacific coast. He had closest of friends. Stallings' next had time to learn the baseball game heard of the orange groves and the city was Buffalo and with the Bisons from end to end, and he has never perpetual sunshine of California un- he copped another brace of rags. Last allowed a single point to slip from til he decided to pass up more East- year found him at the head of the pitcher and his chances of making a With a good southpaw to mix up his memory. To-day he is one of the ern engagements until he had made Newark club of the Eastern League safe hit are at least 4 to 1 against It was easy for him to catch on at the stock for which he paid \$30,000. chance on a curve or a high one, in mation by older managers than him- San Jose and there he made good. When he retired from that club he the hope of making the batsman bite. By paying attention to the Between seasons he operated a money sold his holdings at a profit of \$20,- He wouldn't dare to do that very of-

> least \$150,000 now and he made it all, long is just giving himself the worst or nearly all, in baseball. His planand he stepped into the game at once, tation and stock farm, located at Had-

fighting chance and won. He felt phy. Among the players who aided yet studious kind of man. He is a like the players of to-day do. We sure when he was playing his best him pull down this flag were the cel- big man, over six feet, and weighs would shirk morning practice all the

