BERMUDA A HOME OF YOUTH "SNOWY" BAKER'S MAN HUNT

Aged Athletes Renew Their Vigor Hugh McIntosh's Successor After an in Island's Balmy Clime. Australian Champion.

FRANK CHANCE IS AN EXAMPLE NOVEL METHOD OF CAMPAIGN

Experience of the Peerless Leader Search and His Yankees Makes Other Teams Look Favorably on New Training Place.

By W. J. MACHETH.

Takes on Aspect that is Attractin Much Attention Among Ambitious Huskys.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Bermuda likely to become as much of a contested question as the pennants of the major creded Hugh D. McIntosh, as Australia's leagues. Frank Chance proved conclusively the benefits to be derived from the ambition to discover an Australianthe beautiful climate of this little island born husky who can he developed into dependency of Great Britain.

When Chance left New York for Bermuda he weighed 215 pounds in his winter overcoat. When he left Bermuda for New York he scarcely raised the beam at 132 pounds stripped. Chance, therefore, took off more than twenty-five pounds of excess baggage, but that is not the

Chance went to Bermuda a physical question mark. He had been unable to play during two base ball campaigns. The layoff had rolled up many pounds of useless flesh. If he had been a young ball player his task of getting into fit physical condition would have been hard, indsed. For a veteran of fifteen years' service the affort seemed absolutely impossible before Husk proved himself an ing. exception to the laws of "youth will be

Came Back Swiftly.

for the rejuvenating climate of Bermuda. He is a living example of what weight. He started his "come-back" etbest pair of legs on the team. What Chance accomplished simply season why.

shows the possibilities of Bermuda. His According to news brought by a recent entire squad left the island as fit as mail there was a couple of hundred apany club which ever represented the plications for the job after one month American league in this city. The ath- of publicity. The would-be champions istes found unusually rough weather on ranged in age from 18 to 28 years and seem to affect them as it had done pre- pounds. vioualy when preparatory work had been

ware so unlucky as to be knocked about has assumed, but he appears to think and out of commission in their exhibition that he has a thorough grasp of the sitgames around New York. This was the uation and that he will be able to sift a fault of luck and not of lack of physical whole regiment of stalwarts, if necessary,

Brooklyn May Try It.

New York will return to Bermuda next year. One other major league club is likely to go there. Charles H. Ebbets, the Brooklyn magnate believes a visit would prove not only beneficial, but financially successful as well. He is you that champions are born, not made. only one of many who think that a series but whether they are born or made, of practice games between two first class major league clubs would draw a gate sufficient to pay a great part of the training expenses. Mr. Ebbets is very fond of Chance's Yankees just now. The big bear filled his new park in the first game of the spring in this vicinity. The clubs are booked to battle next year at

three big league teams to find accom- along. Ewers stands six feet three and three big league teams to find accom-modations on the coral isle. Business is spoken of as a fellow of infinite prom-Manager Irwin discovered a real big ise.

for Heavyweight Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.-"Snowy" Baker, the man who has sucleading fight promoter, is possessed of the greatest world beating heavy-weight of all times.

In pursuance of his quest, Baker has departed from the methods usually followed by sporting managers in search of ring talent. He has appointed agents through the land and has advertised over the whole of Australia's 2,000,000 square miles of territory. He has not furth that when choice has been finally made for all the would-be champions who have

made application and undergone inspection, the fellow chosen will live in clover for two years. He will be clothed, fed and paid good wages and all that will be required of him will be to pay strict attention to the men employed to teach him the science of ringmanship and adhere strictly to the tenets of correct liv-

Details of the Quest.

Baker recognizes that the hunt for his Mol will call for all the patience he is Frank Chance believes that he would endowed with. He expects setbacks and not have been able to overcome the disappointments and has made up his handlcaps under which he inbored but mind not to be discouraged or turned aside from his purpose.

He believes that even if he has carried muda. He is a living example of what may be accomplished there. He was in flaw will develop that will suggest the Bermuda seven weeks. In less than four advisability of calling a halt and sending weeks he was almost down to playing the novice back to the mines or the forts very doubtful as to the possibility from. In which case "Snowy" will grab of getting his legs into shape. Accord-ing to Trainer Barrett, Chance has the gin all over again. He is determined to find the man he is after or know the

HORSES AT KENTUCKY DERBY TO their return to the north, but this did not weighed all the way from 160 to 250 Among Them All Hawthorne Stands Amateur Athletic Union Stands for

It may be that Baker will become carried out in Georgia. The Highlanders alarmed at the dimensions his scheme NONE and locate the most promising man in the bunch.

New Rule for Champions. Needless to say, it is a dearth of good

Baker feels that they must be advertised in their prime as S-year-olds, and an- ject. nexed this classic. Hawthorn is the type

Apart from what the scouring of the of horse that carries fiesh without notichighways and byways of Australia may ing it. He is tremendously big, being bring forth, Baker has three ex-amateur one of the largest thoroughbreds seen heavyweights in process of development just now. These are Gordon Coghill, for- He is unlike any Derby eligible that I the new Farrell Field. Charley is not Evers. The last named is a West Aus-adverse to grabbing off all the money trailan, who was uncarthed by the Amer-trailan, who was uncarthed by the Amer-Australia: Albert Pooley and Harold Ewers. The last named is a Wort Auto ings would simply lose a horse like

in Bermuda. It would be easy enough for two or made a pupil of Ewers and coached him ing at the Downs, is from Phil Chinn, ing at the Downs, is from Phil Chinn,

Out as Favorite. LACKING IN CLASS some of the Most Valuable Racers

on the Track Will Contest for Superiority with Each

Other.

pete with Others. LOUISVILLE, April 19 .- "Hawthorne

> As Mr. Rublen is the acting head of on the question may be taken as the offi-Thorpe, the Indian.

Looks Like Discrimination. After receiving the expressed opinions

boy who picks up a dollar or two at playbase ball out on the lots must be ad-

Abe Attel, Who is Striving to Come Back

Schedules Already Arranged Bid Fair for Busy Season. PEORIA TO HAVE REGATTAS

OARSMEN TO BE ACTIVE

Polowers of the Sport from the Central and Southwestern States Will Meet on the Illinois Water.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Club and college carsmen will be unusually active this season, and the list of regattas scheduled indicates the most successful

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Per- season in the history of the sport. The haps no fighter of modern first rowing event is scheduled for today times has had a more brilliant and from this time up to October 12 ring career than Abe Attel, the oursmen will be kept busy in all sections former featherweight cham- of the country. Western rowing clubs mer. The first day there will be the pion of the world, and the and colleges are preparing for a series contest for the Chicago Automobile clas sporting public sympathizes of rowing races, and the revived interest traphy, formerly known as the Cobe cup, with him in his earnest at- in the sport, so apparent two years ago, for cars of 300 cubic inches piston citempt to regain his lost post- is growing rapidly. The Peoria National placement and under. There will be a The fact that he main- regatta of last year has given rowing a special prize of \$300 offered by In. 11. tion. tained his supremacy for big impetus, and with the renewed activfifteen years, a longer ity in the south and east it is not im- day will be the race for the Eigin manearly period than any other cham- probable that in future keen competition tional trophy. This is for cars of it pion in any class ever held the will mark the fight for the national title, only emphasizes the dif- championship regatta.

ficulty of the feat Attel is After fourteen years. Boston will hold fastest lap made in it. now attempting. Since he lost the national regatts on the Charles river his title the former wizard of basin, Friday and Saturday, August s the ring has had two bouts, in and 9. It was intended to make it a both of which he came out an three-day affair this year, but the memeasy victor. It is quite nat- bers of the executive committee of the ural that he should have lost National Association of Amateur Oarssome of his marvelous speed, men feared the effect of establishing a but what he lacks in the old precedent and decided to limit the reflash he makes up in ring gen-gatta to two days. The races will be evaluation in the start attel one mile and a quarter with a turn exhas started his "come-back" cept the senior and intermediate eightprocess on men who are not oared races and the senior quadruple regarded as very formidable in sculls. In having the singles, doubles the fistic arena, but they were and fours row with a turn, it is believed of sufficient consequence to that spectators will enjoy the contests have made a better showing more than straightaway races, as has against him if he had gone been customary, as the people along the back to as far as had been pre- river banks can see the start, progress dicted. and finish of each event.

Of all the ring champions Peoria Secures Regattas. Attel was the most generous in Peoria has this year again secured the the matter of giving away. Central States and Southwestern reweight. In his palmy days his confidence in his own invinci- guttas, and, judged by the success of the bility was so great that he did Lilinois carsmen in staging last year's not hesitate to take on men national regatta, these events should be who outweighed him to the ex. very successful and help to popularize tent of ten and sometimes the sport. twenty-five pounds

The Memorial day regatta will again be held on the Harlem river under the auspices of the Harlem River Regatta Tennis Popular in Hawaiian Islands

Cornell and Harvard will race this NEW YORK, April 19 .- From the faryear at Lake Cayuga, Ithaca, Saturday, off islands of Hawali comes a story of May 24. A new test will be a three-corthe hold which tennis has upon the pop- nered event between Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton varsities on the ulation there and which illustrates what a wide hold the game is acquiring May 10. The American Rowing associa-Charles river course, Boston, Saturday, remains to be seen what will come of the on May 10, is the most phenomenal horse union toward college students who play of Brooklyn left that oity recently for the college crews now in training, is scheduled for the Schuylkill river, Philaeven more distant parts and is now in delphia, Saturday, May 31, but owing to

Hawall. According to his description of the situation there, sant to friends in this the clash with the Memorial day regatta on the Harlem river this date may be city, tennis is far and away the most changed to May 34.

The intervarsity races between Yale Every large home of an American or and Harvard will again be rowed at New English resident there is provided with London, and the intercollegiate regatta

a tennis court and most of them are very at Poughkeepsie promises to be a notable event, with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Cothe game are not confined to the Anglo-Saxon population. Native Hawailans are tenders for premier honors. The list of enthusiastic over it and are said to be club and college races for the year fpldeveloping some fine players. They are lows:

splendid athletic material, as was demon-April 19-California, Stanford and Uni-versity of Washington (Seattle), varsity, three miles; also California and Stanford freshmen, two miles, on Oakland Estuary, California strated by the work of Duke Kahanamoku in swimming competitions last sea-California. May 10.-Triangular varsity racs, Har-vard, Pennsylvania and Princeton, on Vard, Pennsylvania Saturday May 17. Major writes that he thinks Hawaii

regatta, Thames river, London; Inde-pendence day (July 0, penple s regatta, Philadsiphia; New England Rowing us-sociation, Boston, Connecticut Valloy Rowing association regatta, Rossedule (N, A) out, Hiadkensank river, July B and B, Central State Rowing regatta, also July 18 and 19 Southwestern Rowing as o ohation Fenanta, both at Provins, HL July B, Long Island Rowing association; July B, Hudson river regatta, New York A, Budson river regatta, New York A, Catherines; national regatta at Bos-ton, August 1 and 2. Canadian Henley at St. Catherines; national regatta at Bos-ton, August 8 and 9; week of August 5; Perry Contemnial regatta, Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, Detroit Boat club auspice. Beptember 1 (Labor day).-Middle stat 1 regatta (probably Baltimore), New Sin-land Rowing association, at Boston.

ONLY TWO AUTO RACES AT ELGIN NEXT SUMMER

CHICAGO, April 19 .- There will be two races only at the Elgin meet next sum. Cobe for the fastest lap. The second cubic inches displacement and under, David Beecroft has put up \$200 for the

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process of purification.

Purer Sports. SOME OPINION OF COACHES All Agree that Any Man Accepting

a Cash Consideration in Games is Not Eligible to Com-

popular sport.

FIGHT PROFESSIONAL.

NEW YORK, April 19 -Following the heavyweight material in Australia that favorite in the thirty-ninth Kentucky great amount of speculation relative to

has impelled Baker to this course. It Derby, to be decided at Churchill Downs the attitude of the Amateur Athletic ghat I have seen in years. He is, in summer base ball for money, Mr. Rublen, my opinion, the best horse since Ben the vice president of the controlling body Eder, Prince Lief and Ben Brush, were of athletics, was interviewed on the sub-

> the Amateur Athletic union in the absence of James E. Sullivan, his remarks cial declaration of the association with regard to this much talked of subject, since the sensational exposure of Jim

of numerous coaches and captains who favor the playing of summer base ball, Mr. Rubien said: "It seems too bad that the poorworking

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league field at Somerset. This town is twalve miles across the bay from Hamilton and within easy driving distance. There is another field at the Navy yards, where the blue jacket decided their soccer and cricket arguments. Either one of these places would welcome major league athletes. As a matter of fact, any one of the three available grounds might accommodate at least two teams. Jersey City worked out with the Yankees at the Hamilton cricket ground this year. There was room enough for everybouy and no confusion at any time.

Plans Improvements.

New York will institute a number of improvements if it returns to the island next spring. One will be a drying room so that the garments of the performers pair met once before in London and may be properly kept and dried between | Lang lost on a foul in the opening round. practices. Dampness of atmosphere was the sole drawback in training this year. It is also proposed to put steam heat in ing ringward. A great light seems to the hotel occupied by the players so have dawned on Bill. He says he sees that they will run no risks of taking now that what ailed him in the past was

No Lack of Material for Fast Racing at Belmont Park Meet

NEW. YORK, April 19.-One phase of rome is 40 years old, but for all that is the opening of the racing season at Bel- quite a factor in Australian pugilism. He liar turfman, Johnson N. Camden. available horses of quality for a Metro- joses.

politan handicap, a Brooklyn, a Tre- All things considered, the outlook for mont, Withers, and the many other fam- the development of high class boxers in ous fixtures that are to be ravived. Australia is rather gloomy just now. The turtium for \$60.000 and has already de-Without making a complete canvass it Baker hunt for a champion partakes clined an offer of \$20,000 for Ten Point his he admitted the charge to be true. Therecan be positively asserted that there will of the nature of a wild goose chase, and estimate of his Durby starter is juite fore, we suspended him from his own be no lack of first-class racing material Australia's most promising lightweights apparent. Ten Point is fleet and coura- statement. Numerous college base ball

There are now 500 horses stabled on their best man in the class last men-Long Island, where they have been go- tioned, was defeated by Freddie Welsh ing through their training gallops at in London, and Herb McCoy, who was fact last fall when he won the Walden sumed names, in many instances. It is elmont park. Sheepshead Bay and considered Mehegan's most dangerous stakes at Pimilco, accomplishing an easy very difficult for us to find evider Gravesend. Bacing in the east is now rival, was recently knocked out in Sydseing held at Norfolk, under the direcney by Jean Poesy, a Frenchman. of the Jamestown Jockey club, and

predicted that a large percentage of the horses will be sent to New York. when they are through with the campaign in Maryland that follows Norfolk comes to an end at Pimlico on May

PARIS. April 12.-The French youth, That will sive them a ten-day respite ever on the look-out for a new game, is before they are called out at Belmont now developing a great taste for base Dark

ball. Foot ball having quickly become Of the prominent turfmen who will be the recognized winter game, those who represented in the races here are: are introducing base ball say that it ap-August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey pears likely that it will soon be the club; Richard T. Wilson, Harry Payne great summer sport in France.

Whitney, H. K. Knapp, who races under At present things are only in a small the name of the Oneck Stable; H. C. way as regards the number of games Hallenbeck, Charles Kohler, who has a being played, but the amount of enthuslarge string boin on Long Island and iasm is remarkable. A base ball "dia-France: Captain E. B. Cassatt, mond" has been staked out on the Baga-Thomas F. Ryan, Andrew Miller, Thomas telle sports ground just outside Paris, the horse is owned by an individual lack-Monahan, J. W. Burttschell. Quincy and games will shortly be in full swing. ing ability to propage him for a gruelling Stable, Frederick Johnson, John Sanford, The players are many, and include the Butler, George D. Widener, Joseph best known Paris Rugby foot ballers, to- to say, the trainers of this year's aligibles E. Widener. Thomas Hitchcock, Francis gether with a number of school boys, who are an exceptionally good lot of horse-R. Hitchcook, A. L. Aste, Dr. J. S. Tyree. al' display a surprising aptitude in men knowing the game from A to Z and James Bowe, Albert Simons, Mrs. L. A. "pitching" and "batting." Tod Sloan, the when they fail, if racing luck was not Lavingston, R. P. Carman, P. J. Pons, retired jockey, is keenly interested in the the cause, it was simply for the reason T. C. McDowell, H. G. Bedwell and many new departure, and has found many re- that the tools they had were not of good ciuits in the Latin guarter.

Coghill won his spurs recently by de- of the thoroughbred pastime since his feating Syd, Fitzsimmons of New Zeachildhood, and who is the son of an land, a nephew of Bob Fitzsimmons. The illustrious turfman, Colonel Jack Chinn. two heavies met in the first of a series who oftilmes in the past sent Derby of elimination bouts at the Rushcutters winners to the post. Continuing his com-Bay stadium in Sydney, and Fitzsimmons ment on Hawthorn, some of the liner was knocked out in the fourth round. stars in the race, and the classic itself, Fitzsimmons was put down twice in the he said: third round and, although he battled "Upon my arrival here I journeyed cut pluckly, was so palpably marked for deto see Hawthorn. While abroad several onds threw up the sponse. and naturally I was anxious to see how

Old-Timers Snort Again.

The scarcity of heavyweights in Australia has fired some of the old timers

with the ambition to get back into harness. Bill Lang, who has been out of the game for quite a while, is to box tic. No other Dorby eligible can dupli-"Petty Officer" Curran of England cate his forward condition. Think of some time this month in Melbourne. The throughout the journey. If there is a horse in that race capable of defeating Even Bill Squires-"Boshter" Bill-has him I will be amazed. However, this heard the trumpet call, and is hastenpraise of Hawthorn must not create the impression that the other eligibles in the story as old as racing itself that fre conceding too much weight to his opponents. He is after the light heavythe favorite succumbs for one of many weight title of Australia now, and will reasons.

never go out of his class again. Bill's most formidable rivals in the light heavyweight division are Dave Smith, who lost to Eddle McGoorty in New York, and Jerry Jerome, an Australian aboriginal. Smith is the light heavyweight champion at present, Jo-

Keene he will be sent to the post fit for mont park on Decoration day, that is boxes with the right hand forward and worth taking into consideration, is the reserves his left for knocking out pur-"A. L. Aste will ship Ten Point from New York, a son of Jack Point and Gold

Ten, and a performer classed by him as When one remembers that Aste sold Nashave been squelshed. Hughle Mehegan,

mile route. , His sire, Jack Point's most cannot take action."

startling feat was to run a mile and a quarter in 2:04. It is strange that Arte age in America. Of course, Leocharse, His Majesty, Buskin, Judge Wright and Donerall are all entitled to serious consideration

Helios Next Best.

"Hanking close to Hawthorn is Helios. a

less one of the best of that sire's get.

He shows splendid growth and develop-

ment and under the handling of Jack

"I have not mentioned all the promistarters, but it has been made plain that this year's race embraces more class than it has contained in many years. To say lust what I mean leads me to observe that the 1913 Kentucky Derby will surplass the record of any preceding year. This

"Thoughtfully analyze every contender, then remember a detail of this importance: Frequently Derby eligibles are cent the post not properly trained. Often

race of a mile and a quarter, but happy shough material to work with."

judged a professional athlete, while the college student, who is being given the opportunity of an education by well-todo parents, asks to be allowed to go out in the summer and earn a couple of hundred dollars at the same game, and still be allowed to complete as a pure amateur athlete.

"The Amateur Athletic union stands for and upholds pure amateur sport, first and feat in the following round that his sec- horsemen had asked me about the colt. last, therefore, it must enforce the laws set down pertaining to amateur sport. he had developed since his 2-year-old The Amateur Athletic union intends to form. I have told you that Hawthorn fight professionalism, whether it crops is phenomenal, and by this is meant that up among the track athletes, some of I do not believe there is a racier looking whom no doubt obtain a few dollars 'apthoroughbred on either side of the Atlan- pearance money,' or among the colleges, where the money received by players of summer teams is far in excess of that his reeling off at this time of the year a received by track men or basket ball mile in 1:43%, and asking for his head players,'

No Special Rulings.

Asked if there was a possibility of the union making a special ruling on this point permitting students to indulge in summer ball and still be considered all big event are lacking in class. It is a eligible amateurs, Mr. Rubien said; "We can make no special ruling which quently the unexpected happens and that in any way permits an athlete receiving money for his services as an athlete. For a man to accept a cash consideration under such conditions signifies that he is

a professional and, therefore, ineligible truly great son of Star Shoot, and doubt. to compete in amateur events,

"The special rule permitting the Vale college base ball team to play with the New York Glants on opening day at the Polo Grounds is covered by the fact any call. Hellos is owned by the popu- that the game is purely an exhibition and that the college men themselves receive no money for playing.

"The case of James Thorpe involved no unusual proceeding in our association the greatest racer that he ever owned. Evidence was presented to us that Thorps had played professional base ball. We immediately questioned the Indian and geous, a combination possessed by his players from the universities journey to dam. Gold Ten was a speed wonder, and out-of-the-way places at the expiration so is Ten Point, for he demonstrated .his of their school terms and play under asvictory in the good time of 1:40 over a convict in such cases and we therefore,

Will Swetzin Suspensions. In conclusion, the vice president of the ontends that Ten Point is the best of his amateur body said: "The controlling body of college athletics will sustain any suspension we may make, as they are allied with us to keep athietics free from professionals."

> As the Amateur Athletic union has thus declared itself in its stand toward the playing of summer base ball, the college men, who had, perhaps, hoped for some special ruling covering the quation, must now depend upon the same dodges as used in the past to play the game in summer for money, or come out boldly in defiance of the strict laws on the subject and jeopardize their chances of ever again competiting in athletics as amateurs.

Miner Brown Comes Back. Pitcher "Miner" Brown, now of the Incinnati team, is said to be the pitcher of old. His main trouble has been water on the knes, which had prevented him from getting his stride when hurling the ball. Bonesetter Reese has fixed him up and Joe Tinker thinks he has a winner for the Reds.

a few years which will compare favor-ably with the playing strength possessed by some of the contenders in the Davis cup matches this year. Major was betn in the field in ably with the playing strength possessed by some of the contenders in the Davis cup matches this year. Major was bet-ter known in this city as a track per-former than a tennis player. He ran for the boys high school and Cornell uni-versity. Idke most college athletes, he has found tennis a more practicable game since his graduation from Ithaca. He is steadily improving his court game and last year

onsin; Schuylkill navy regatta. July 2 to 5, Royal English Henley won the Lake George championship.

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