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FUTURE RACES IN DOUBT

NEW YORK, October 8.—Coroner Cor-
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the accident at the Vanderbilt cup race,
which resulted in the death of Curt L.
Gruner, of Passaic, N. J., who was in-
stantly killed by being hit by the racing
car of Elliot F. Shepard. Remsen held
that Shepard was not responsible,
inasmuch as the roads had been given
over to the racing commission for the
day, and as Gruner was aware that
standing in the middle of the road was
exceedingly dangerous.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the
American Automobile Association will
see that the widow and children of Gru-
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Future Races Here in Doubt.
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lic highways of any district where it
would be possible for a great number of
spectators to congregate. After the 1905
race the matter of a private racecourse
was brought to the attention of officials
of the American Automobile Association,
but they did not view it with favor be-
cause of the large expense involved. It
was the idea of the automobile manu-
facturer who suggested it, that such pri-
vate course would prove a boon to manu-
facturers, as it would provide also a test-
ing course over which new models could
be tried out properly without breaking
any speed laws.

Americans Are Handicapped.

He also said it would always be an
exceedingly hard task for American
manufacturers to compete on even terms
with foreigners in road races, as they
could not try out their racing cars suf-
ficiently before they were compelled to
start them against machines which had
been turned up for months before being
brought here to race.

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