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Hardie Richardson's Ball Stories

SUNDAY MORNING

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Horse-Breeding Philosophy. In the breeding of horses, the ques-tion of profit lies with the individual. There is often a sad lack of profit with horses, just because there is a sad lack of management. We have a party at Gumbo Flats who is always inquiring for a remedy that will prevent curbs, spints and jacks.

making his arrangements for a should, however, he forgot to set the water pitcher in its rack and when the steamer took an extra roll the jug up-set. Kelley heard the racket and thought of thieves. He got up to in-vestigate, but a miniature billow rolled over his bare feet and sent him scurry.

g back to shelter. "Are you awake, kid?" he asked Mad-

"Are you awake, kid?" he asked Mad-den in a scared voice. "If you are pre-pare to meet your Gcd. The ship has sprung a leak and is foundering." "Let'er founder and be dod-gasted," groaned Madden. "I'm too blasted sick to care a rap." We reached Savannah on March 18 and spent two weeks in exhibition practices. We played a number of games on the way north. Our first stop was at Charleston, S.C., where we stayed over sunday. All went out Sabbath sight-seeing and big Dan Brouthers missed coming home in a wooden overcoat by about three-quar-ters of an inch.

ters of an inch. Brown, Madden, Storey, Brouthers Brown, Madden, Storey, Broutners and I started out to visit Port Sumter. On the way we came to where a cellar was being dug. The place was sur-rounded by a fence, behind which a colored boy slept in the shade. The negro was bareheaded and bare-footed and Madden couldn't resist the

emptation of dousing thim with a bucket of water that stood close by-brown, Storey and Brouthers had gong along, so Madden and I hurried across the street to throw off suspicion. When the boy got over the fence he naturally suspected the three ahead. He picked

suspected the three ahead. He picked up a big stone and gave chase. Before we had time to warn the boys the kid let fly his big rock. It grazed big Dan's ear. Dan was always a pretty cool proposition and he re-mained unruffled when he saw his as-satiant was a negre boy. "Say boy." he said, "If you had hit me with that stone I would have killed you." To the rest of us it seemed that had the stone hit Brouthers the killing would have been all on the other side.



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that the affair deserved to be known as a draw, and as such it has been referred to ever since. Burns' peculiar crouch, or rather, his "crouch and cover," as it has come to be called, no doubt helped him to wather the storm in the Morris to weather the storm in the Moran affair. Moran, as all the sporting world

We have a party at Gumbo Flats who is always inquiring for a remedy that will prevent curbs, splints and jacks. The value of a brood mare cannot al-ways be estimated by the amount of cash she would bring at a public sale. An owner in this town recently draw a rusty nall from his horse's foot and greased the nall to prevent lockjaw or inflammation. We have a party at Gumbo Flats affair. Moran, as all the sporting world knows, is the personification of cool-ness and confidence. What he doesn't know about locating openings is not worth knowing. Moran was baffled by the way the California Cub barricaded himself. Owen soon decided that to lash out in-discriminately would mean injury to his hands by contact with Burns' elbows or forearms. Moran also dis-covered that Burns was hable to un-

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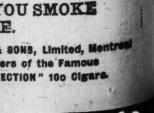
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for any one he meets. Burns is well endowed with pluck and is very tractable so far as corner advice is concerned. He is a rugged fellow and a hard boy to hurt. In addition he can punch with torce far

above the average. To attempt to describe Burns' style To attempt to describe Burns' style of fighting would be difficult. He is one of the most original men that ever entered a ring, and he boxes no two rounds alike. Part of the time he stands straight and hits out with plenty of dash and fine discrimination. He holds his 'own so well at this kind of work, in fact, that the wonder is he does not go in for more of it. At another time he is all bent down, cov-ered up and peeking between his crosered up and peeking between his cros-sed forearms at his opponent. In some sed forearms at his opponent. In some rounds he goes in for mixed tactics and he not only keeps his opponent guessing but has the spectators wond-ering what he is going to spring

ering what he is going to optims next. Burns is more than anxious to get to the top of the ladder in the light-weight division. He says that fame means more to him than money and that he will never enter into an en-gagement unless he feels that he is fit to do himself justice. For the present he is quite content with what he has accomplished and intends to devote a couple of months to resting and bulld-ing up. He believes he will be ready for the ring again in May and is in hopes that his record so far has ad-vertised him sufficiently to warrant the promoters in selecting an opponent for him from among the men in the front ranks. front ranks.

front ranks. Above all Burns will give the pref-erance to Owen Moran. He thinks that with his added knowledge and experiences he will be able to prove that he is the English pugilist's super-

MR. SEAGRAM'S ENTRIES.

Two Year Olds in the Maple Leaf and Breeders' Stakes Unnamed.

The most worthy president of the O. J. C. evidently misses that master of nomenclature, the late T. C. Patteson, for all his entries for the Maple Leaf Stakes and the Breeders' Stakes, to be run for next year, when the candidates will be three-year-olds, are unnamed. They are as follows, with suggested names placed opposite: F. by Marta, Santa-Frou-Frou...... St. Martha

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F. by Imp. Pershore-New Dance ..... . by imp. Pershore or Merry England-Maple Leaf Stakes. Mr. Seagram's entries for the Breeders' Stakes not entioned above are.

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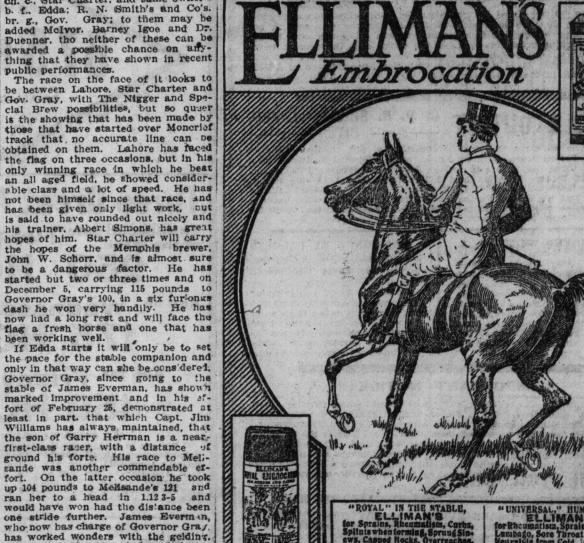




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