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some of the wonderful feats of recent years in the matter of endurance. Davenport's performance in burling two games in one hot afternoon at St. Louis was the start of the argument. Considering the temperature in the Mound City last August, that was admitted to be considerable strain on the slabman's anatomy. The claim was advanced that those 18 innings of practically continuous endeavortook no more out of Davenport than if he had pitched nine innings on two successive afternoons, hot or cold. In fact, the disputant, who was of the modern school of ball players, asserted that it was worse for a pitcher to work even four innings one day and five the next than to perform eighteen rounds without coolling off.

This statement was supported by the assertion that the business of warming up, or loosening the muscles of one's hurling wing, required as much energy as working several innings on the slab. Consequently, the man who delivered a full game nowadays really pitched twelve or fifteen round, including the time spent in getting ready for the task.

Ed. Walsh, veterah of the White Sox staff, was pointed to as an illustration of what overwork will do to a willing pitcher and of the ill-effect of performing too constantly. Then the argument swerved to the foliv of the modern mantger in changing pitchers so often during a game merely for the sake of sticking a pinch-hitter into the game with some-body on base.

One of the listeners was an old-timer

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One of the listeners was an old-timer who proved a good listener, too, for a while, but finally cut in, and when he did

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They were talking about pitchers and me of the wonderful feats of recent are in the matter of endurance. Davents performance in burling two games me lot afferness at the matter of and the matter of a stance. They have been pampered and exaggerated idea of themselves. The slightest injury now results in a hurried departure for the club house to have some doctor diagnose a busted finger or a machet of the difference of the ment of the club house to have some lot of the slightest injury now results in a hurried departure for the club house to have some lot of themselves. The slightest injury now results in a hurried departure for the club house to have some lot of themselves. By way of illustrating his idea, the old-timer related a story-1 lied heard before about the admitted part in the matter of endurance. Davents a point the rest curled up and gave their own ears a chance. He admitted he had drifted a way from baseboald in recent years, not because the players made him tired. In the days of his youth the ball pitayers first requisite was grut, while today the majority of the men, he said, seemed to be looking for a chance to get out of the game. They have been pampered and exaggerated idea of themselves. The slightest injury now results in a hurried departure for the club house to have some doctor diagnose a busted finger or a machet.

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By way of illustrating his idea, the old-timer related a story—I had heard before, about the plucklest player that ever broke into the game. This kid was a second baseman, and in his first tryout an opponent slid against his feet in making a close play at second. The runner's spike cut the kid's shoe, but he declared he was not hurt, and finished the game. In the dressing room exterward, as he was taking off raiment, the youngster said he guessed there was a pebble in one of his shoes, but as he took it off out dropped one of his toes, which had been amputated by the runner's spikes.

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This mythological hero never had a name, so far as I have learned, and is supposed to have been the creation of Jack Taylor's brain in one of his famous fibbing contests with other players of vivid imaginations.

Radbourne Real iron Man.

However, the old-timer asserted there was one yarn he could relate that he knew was true, and so did everybody connected with baseball more than thirty years ago. Moreover, it was borne out by the records of the game, incomplete as they were, in the days of baseball affancy. His yarn was to the effect that Charles Radbourne of the old Providence team was the greatest pitcher that ever fived. His record when the khode Island team won the National League pennant never will be equalled, for the good and sufficient reason that no modern pitcher will work as often as Radbourne did. No matter if some twentieth century slabana should win fifty consecutive vic-

### **CRUMP RIDES FOUR WINNERS AT BOWIE**

Bayberry Candle is Beaten by Bondage in Consolation Handicap-Results.

Baltimora, Mdr. Nov. 29.—Felucca was the first winner today at the Bowie track, leading Otsego and Lady Clinton in the initial event.

The Kay, at \$8.36, won the Cosmopolitan Sekling Handicap, with Margaret N. and Vermont next best.

Bob Red field, at the short price of \$4.76, was the best of the field in the three-year-old run at 1½ miles. Counterpart and Finales filles second and third holes. Bondage took the long end of the Consolidation purse. Bayperry Candle and Christic followed.

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-sid maidens, six furlongs: maidens, six furlongs: 1. Felucca, 107 (Williams), \$740, \$3,60, \$2.70. \$2.70. Cotsego, 110 (Williams), \$7.40, \$3.60. 2. Otsego, 110 (Butwell), \$3.30, \$2.60. 2. Lady Clinton, 102 (Crump), \$3.20. Time 1.15. Jack Carl, Tinsel, Glang-ghaty, Hop Scotch, Mocalighter, Defender also ran. SECOND RACE—The Cosmopolitan Selling Handleap, two-year-olds and up, furiongs: 1. Ina Kay, 198/(Crump), \$8.90, \$3.70,

 Wargaret N., 105 (Brown); \$4.80, \$3.10.
 Vermont, 112 (Ward), \$2.60.
 Time 1.28 4-5. Between Us, Sevillian, Pair Helen, Présumption, King Mart also ran.
THIRD RACE-Selling, three-year-olds and up. 1% miles:

1. Bob Redfield, 109 (Crump), \$4.70, \$2.60, \$2.30,

2. Counterpart, 114 (Haynes), \$2.80, \$2.50, \$2.50.
3. Finalee, 106 (Gourley). \$2.50.
Time 1.57 3-5. Col. Holloway, Edith
Olga, Porin, Senaitor Casey also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Consolidation
Handicap, two-year-odds and up, one mile;
1. Bondage, 97 (Crump), \$12.50, \$3.60.

Bayberry Candle, 130 (Butwell), \$3,20, 3. Christie, 105 (Dominick), \$3.30.
Time 1.41 4-5. Curraghaisen, Klag Neptune, Daddy's Choice, Holiday also ran.
FIFTH RACE—The Lexington Purse, two-year-olds and up, one mile;
1. Indian Chant, 105 (Robinson), \$4.70.
\$3.30, \$2.70.

Viseman, 107 (Schamernorn), \$6.60, 3. Kenfucky Boy, 94 (McAtee), \$3.90.
Time 1.43. Back Bay, Ampere H., Oracordum, Kilmer, Fairy Legend also run.
SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds
and up, 1% miles:
1. Youeles, 114 (Dominick), \$16.70, \$7.50,
\$5. 2. Daktworth, 117 (Schamerhorn), \$4.90,

3. Chivator, 105 (Ball), \$4.50.
Time 1.58 1-5. Obolus, Col. Gutelius, Carlton G., Ed. Bond also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
1. The Pin, 111 (Crump), \$45, \$16.90,

certain to be entrants still to be heard from.

It is claimed by the St. Thomas Club that it has the finest grounds and traps in Canada. Five sets of regulation traps will be used for the clay targets, and Fulford traps for the live birds. About \$2000 in cash and trophies will be given for the target shooting, and several hundred dollars for the live-bird competitions.

St. Thomas custom officials have agreed with the club to pass guns belonging to American shooters if they are for use in the tournament. Duty must be paid, however, on ammunition carried into the Dominion from the United States. Shooting will start at nine o'clock, except on opening day, when the first event will be at one o'clock.

Bob Emsile, the National League um-

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"Radbourne and Sweeney," he recalled, "were the whole twirling staff of the Providence team. Sweeney got mad about something and quit right after the middle of the season. Instead of digging up another pitcher, the club owners sent Manager Bancroft to ask Radbourne's hecould pitch the rest of the games on the schedule.

"Sure!" was Radbourne's reply, and pitch them he did. He not only pitched all the rest of the games on the schedule.

"Sure!" was Radbourne's reply, and pitch them he did. He not only pitched all the rest of the games, but won somany in a row that it took years to get onlywhere near his record. Marquard, for instance, pitched and won fourteer straight, but he did it in over three months' time, while 'Old Hoos' won fourteer straight, but he did it in over three months' time, while 'Old Hoos' won fourteer straight, but he did time over three months' time, while 'Old Hoos' won fourteer straight, but he did time over three months' time, while 'Old Hoos' won fourteen straight in almost that many days.

"Radbourne never hoisted the distress signal and never showed signs of weakening. When he was beaten, as he occasionally was, it was largely due to poor playing by his team or to its inability to make a run, or two for the original iron man. Sometimes, when a game had been did to the best. Nothing in that to make a run or two for the original i

#### Today's Entries

Bowie, Nov. 22.—Entries for tomorrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-oids one mile:
Napoleon. 114 Al Hudson ? 108
Spectre. 96 Sargon II. ? 108
Great Dolly. 99 N. K. Beal. ITI
Glory Bell. 106 Ed Roche. 114
Glanaginty ? 103 Cherry Ripe. 119
Moonlighter ? 99 Grand Jury. 105
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Meddling Miss. 106
SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.:
Song of Valley. 113 Valas. 115
Dash. 105 Pierrot. 116
Primary. 108 Progressive. 106
Young Emblem. 112 Broomvale ? 105
Felucca. 94 Lohengrin. 116
Felucca. 108 Tinkle Bell. 106
THIRD RACE—The Baltimore Junioh Handicap, two-year-olds, 6½ furlongs:
Dandy Dude. 112 Luchus. 106
Lord Fitzherbert. 103
Friendless. 116
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Handicap, two-year-olds and up. 1 1-16
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Baby Lynch. 108 Fair Heien
Lady Little. 109 Cliff Field &
Kilkenny. 95 Marchena
Fair Legend. 103 King Box
Sevillian. 105

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JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 29 .- Entries for JUAREZ, tomorrow:
FIRST RACE—Selling, three, first rolls and up, five furlongs; olds and up, five furlongs; Little Birdie. 112 Milton Robles. 112 O'Tis True. 112 Gray's Favorite. 112 Panhachapi. 109 Oldsmobile. 109 Panhachapi. 107 Smiling Maggie 107 Cryspie. 101 Lofty Heywood, 106 two-year-olds

At St. Thomas Traps

St. Thomas. Nov. 28.—Indications are that the Grand International Handicap shoot, which will be held here this years starting on Monday, Dec. 4. and continuing for five days, will be the biggest event is a yerr heavy entry list, with many shooters from the United States almost for the days will be the biggest event is a year heavy entry list, with many shooters from the United States almost of the United States almost of the United States almost of the United States almost on the United States almost of the United States almost on the United States almost on the United States almost of the United States almost on the United States almost of the United States almost on the United States almost on the United States almost of the United States almost on the United States almost of the United States almost on the United States almost of the

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pire, is president of the St. Thomas Gun Club. Everybody connected with the traps or with baseball knows him. He was a winner of the Gilman & Barnes Trophy in its day. The manager of the shoot is W. J. McCance, 475 Talbot street, St. Thomas, who will supply any desired

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Daingerfield.
SEVENTH RACE—Lady Little, Baby
Lynch, Sevilitan.

### PROSPEROUS CUBANS LIKE MODERN SPORT

Now They Want Horses to Give a Show in Havana Next February.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Men representing he Cuban Government in a semi-official apacity were visitors at the Horse show ring the week trying to enlist American interests in a projected horse show to be held at Havana in February next on the lines of that just ended at the Madison Square Garden. These visitors plan to obtain as many of the best horses which appear at the horse show circuits in this country as possible for a show of a week's duration in the Cuban capital. They received some one couragement from the managers of the stables, who would like to get as far afield as Havana to show their animals. Primurily, the purpose of the Government of Cuba in taking an interest in the scheme is to so educate the wealthy men of the island, who now breed the stocky Andalvisian type of pony almost get courses of yachting, rowing and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of thereby and introduction of thereby a the high price of sugar, the people are enjoying an uncreased at the way of prosperity. They argue that they are ready to take kindly to such a novelty as a horse show and would support it enthusiastically to the yipical American sports of yachting, rowing and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing in the island, where, thanks to the high price of sugar, the people are enjoying an uncreased that they are ready to take kindly to such a novelty as a horse show and would support it enthusiastically to the yoling and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing as well as to the A exclusively, in the value of breeding at better type of horse, which shall be suitable for officers' mounts and remounts for the army requirements. Heretofore, the Cubans have bought their army horses in this country, but the recent demand of European countries for horses suitable for military uses has

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closed this field to them, and the Cuban Government officials believe local breeding must be encouraged. This they believe can be done best by a show in which the pick of the American types of horses will be exhibited so as to give breeders an idea of the types desired. Representatives of the projected show pointed cut to American owners and breeders that the Cubans have taken enthusiastically to the typical American sports of yachting, rowing and motor boat racing as well as to the American introduction of therobred racing in the island, where, thanks to the high price of sugar, the people are enjoying an unprecedented wave of prosperity. They argue that they are ready to take kindly to such a novelty as a horse show and would authout it enthusiastically.

nucke the trip to Havana. It was also impressed upon breeders that there was a large market there for the highest type of harness, saddle and hunting horses, which it would be well worth their while to develop. Several of the horsemen spoke favorably of the scheme and promised to take it into considera-

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