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Speedy "Dick" Anton Filly Wins Two Great English Stakes

When Richard Anton at 7 to 2 in the betting scored over the favorite Crystal in the final of the open stake yesterday at Ingleside coursing park, it was a popular victory, though costly to the bettors. The coursing enthusiast were glad to see Jim Sweeney's veteran greyhound bring down the purses for it marked the last appearance of the marvelous greyhound on the local sward.

When Richard was returned a stake winner Sweeney announced that the old black dog would go into retirement with honors. The racing during the day was marked by hard running. The class of the race was high.

Open stake, first round—Miss Sealot beat Crystal, second round—Richard Anton beat Crystal, third round—Richard Anton beat Crystal.

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Light Weights Show Excellent Form

Go Through Severe Work Without Exhibiting Signs of Fatigue

By R. A. Smyth

Joe Gans and Battling Nelson entered upon the final stage of their training yesterday for their championship fight next Saturday afternoon in the Mission street arena.

He is in much better condition than he was when he met Nelson at Goldfield two years ago and with the additional strength he expects to be able to score a decisive victory.

Gans weighed 134 1/2 pounds yesterday afternoon after putting in a lot of hard practice. After doing a lot of bag punching he boxed four rounds with Jack O'Keefe, in which he landed some hard blows and took a few himself.

Two hundred thousand spectators, among them King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other distinguished persons, witnessed the triumph of the little thought of filly, which was quoted at 100 to 1 in the betting.

Signorinetta is the first of her sex in all the brilliant history of the English turf to win both the Derby and the Oaks in her year. She is the first filly to win the Derby in 26 years, since the Duke of Westminster's Shotover, by Royal Hunt, ridden by Tom Cannon, won the great race.

Chevalier Ginistrelli, the Italian who bred the winner and in whose colors she raced, has been one of the odd characters of the English turf for years. More than 20 years ago he entered upon a campaign to win the Derby, but his efforts were unavailing until this year.

The chevallier's wealth had gradually diminished until he had about reached the end of his resources. He made his home at Newmarket for eight months of each year and gave all his attention to his tiny breeding establishment.

Managers Jim Coffroth received a wire from Otto Floto of Denver last night, asking him to reserve 15 seats for a party he is bringing from Denver.

WILL O' THE WISP AUTO GIVES POLICEMAN LAUGH

Member of "Flying Squadron" Has Long, Fruitless Chase After Speeding Machine

Dire were the results of a hot chase made by Policeman "Tip" Mahoney of the flying squadron to catch a speeding Stanley steamer late Saturday night.

He chased for a mile and began to catch up. However, when within halting distance the speeder shot out again and Mahoney was left farther than ever behind.

There was a large gathering at the baseball club's baseball nine of the Greek and strawberry pickers who were on the job, together with every adult primary school child of the city.

using the spit ball, applying the moisture as if the sphere were a shirt collar. But the water bucket ran dry and young Orville Wing Lame had to fall back on his Cantonese curves and they were discovered by the beslegers of Fort Arthur.

Battling Nelson, on the right, with Trainer Jack Grace, as they appear each morning starting out for a 10 mile trip on the road. Nelson usually outdistances his companion.



Barbarian Cricketers May Sutton Will Not Beat Golden Gates Meet McLoughlin

Harry Elliot's Splendid Batting Wins Victory for Pacifics From San Francisco

The Barbarians succeeded in defeating the Golden Gate team yesterday by 37 runs. The Barbs, however, deserved to be the losers. Their fielding was wretched and the judgement used in the constant change of bowlers was very poor.

Marshall, 35, made top score for the Barbs. It was a serviceable inning, but could not be called a brilliant exhibition. Taylor, 14, with Marshall, added 40 runs for the last wicket.

The Golden Gates made a total of 30, of which Perkins contributed 29. His inning was a good one, only giving the one chance of which he was caught. Lewis, 13, and A. C. Spencer, 24, made a good stand.

Major, b. Priest, b. Lewis, 14; Moverly, b. w. b. Anstey, 17; Lafferty, run out, 2; Spencer, b. Lewis, 1; Fay, c. Major, b. Anstey, 7; Woodcock, b. Lewis, 3; Priest, b. Anstey, 3; Marshall, b. F. J. Spencer, 3; Johnson, not out, 9; Extras, not out, 12.

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The Pacific's victory over the San Francisco team yesterday by 95 runs was a very decisive one. It was due, however, to the splendid batting of Harry Elliot. His score of 121, not including his century, was a record.

With Elliot the first, Wilkes 11 and extras 10, only left a balance of 20 runs, a score showing for nine men.

Carl Gardner was at his best and had to dispose of two good men to reach the final. He first met George Jones and after losing the first set took the second set.

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Joe Gans Demands Chicken Song

"Hoss" Is Unable to Comply Because Music Was Swallowed by a Goat

There is an awful setto brewing at Billy Shannon's San Rafael villa, where Joe Gans is working out for his fight with Battling Nelson.

But so far Joe has hungered in vain for the tune. At first he did not like to come out like a rough neck and demand that "Hoss" come through after days of waiting.

But the "Hoss" was silent. Inwardly he was stilling. He tried to slip Joe a new one on the "merry widow" and offered to sing him a couple of Verdi's masterpieces or hand out some good stuff about a fat turkey that finished on a southern plantation.

"Hey, yo, ain't you one fine lucky boy for me to have hangin' round here?" reported Joe. "Don't you see me waitin' for two weeks and no chicken song? How do you think I'm gwine to heck Nelson without mah mascot tune? You crazy, man? Come on with that chicken!"

"Well, Joe, you see it's jest like this. This here chicken song am no mo'. It am here, but it's captured by a goat and I can't hand it to you again."

"Why, what's de matter yo fool man. You must be crazy. How can a goat take away mah mascot song?"

"Well, yo see, the last time I sang dis one it was at Link Dennis's in Oakland. All the swell colored gang was there and I wanted to make one big hit. I had mah music in front of me and I was takin' mah high note when dat fool goat of Link's come along and swilled de music. Now will I sing 'T's Afraid to Come Home in de Dark'?"

Joe had to stand for the professed song. He did not have another chance. If "Hoss" did not stand so well, the champ he would have been chased on the spot.

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