IN FISTIANA'S HALL OF FAME, "BIG FOURS" IN BASE BALL

Some Notable Names Recalled, Along Some Infields, Past and Present, with Their Exploits.

MORE PICTURES BY NAUGHTON CONNIE MACK'S PRIZE FOUR

San Francisco Expert Picks George Dixon as the Greatest Fighter of All Time and Bob Fitzsimmons Next.

By W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2-Now it is a "fight fan" living in Windsor, Ont., he wishes to draw me out on certain

In a letter dated July 15, he says: Beeing that you answered a question boxer, I wish to ask who you consider was the greatest fighter of all time? If you do not care to answer that, would you please state who you consider the greatest negro fighter of all time?"

I'll do the best I can, and, to show you ill answer both your questions.

It so happens that in replying to the

Just One Man's Optaton. will be as well for you to remember, an expression of individual There are no standards by

and sottled with mathematical exactness. earth on which both layman and experts disagree more than the question of merit in pugilists. This because fighting apusiasm and creates heroes and ideals. I have no doubt there is still in ex- past to the memories of its declining vetstence a smattering of very old timers crans, will snort at the idea of Tom Savers, and Ned Baldwin, and Connelly and Cooper being passed over in a discussion of this kind for a slim-limbed yellowskin like little Dixon. But he is my holes. And I feel that Bob Fitzsimmon uns him a close second.

I name George Dixon, because I believe he triumphed over a greater number of ormidable opponents than any other nan I ever heard of.

Some fighters had their run for the nampionship goal when the men they had to cope with were on the downward grade. This was notably the case with Jim Jeffries. He defeated Bob Fitzsimnons, Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson each of these was well past his orime in a fighting sense. Whether or not he could have beaten them had he met them at their best, I do not know.

Dixon Met 'Em All. know, however, that the world was raked and scraped for opponents for little Chocolate Dixon. He met the best men of the various fight-fostering countries when they held the championships of their various sections, and when t was made as clear as possible that here was nothing left in their own com. ries that could compare with them. And

more handicaps than any other fighter years ago it was heraided as the great-I have knowledge of. For this reason 1 est defensive machine of all history, just sider he falls very little short of as some other collection will be hailed George Dixon in point of distinction, as eight years hence, maybe. the world's greatest fighter.

"How does Wille Ritchle compare with

Ritchie's Work All Ahead. to date he does not begin to compare in the slightest. Ritchie is still perhaps in the field, but every bit as roung and lacking in experience, however, and may loom up as more of a ing of Battling Nelson on Richmond game and he was loud in his praises of was something to live in memory even if little "Ad" had never accom-

nteresting performer. And it was his one of the most wonderful collections I There never was a man within twenty pounds of his weight who could form the greatest defensive pair I have ng steadily forward. He wasn't the most fast that you cannot cross them on the minly fighter of his class by long odds, hit and run play. Neither starts to cover but his powers of assimilation covered a until the ball is hit" de of defects.

allp of the right, delivered without draw- pany. ag back the sibow, was well worth the

was an artist and it was a lament with old-time sports that Joe and Jack McAuliffe did not flourish contemraneously. A tilt between the pair dd have been worth a journey to see.

Share of the Colored Man. newering the questions put to andor has required that I give credit to ertain colored boxers. A little reflection ill make it evident to all fair-minded ment than any other race in pugil | end of the game as well as anyone of the ring the last quarter of a century. | time." It is more than probable that for every gro engaged in fighting there have nott, Joe Gans, Peter Jackson, Sam Langhed and Jack Johnson. Try and select names of six white men who have done better than these.

If McGraw and Mack Win They Will Set Up New Pennant Records

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Should the and Athletics win the pennants in the two big leagues this year, both John McGraw and Connie Mack will set third. Think of someone to beat that up new modern records. McGraw, Mack. bunch if you can." Fred Clarke and Frank Chance are tied in greatest number of champion teams with four tills years in their areers. Hughey Jennings stands next

Under Review.

of Wonderful Strength Starts Discussion that Calls Back Some Others that Were Widely Famed.

By W. J. M'RETH. NEW YORK, August 2-One of the great base ball wonders of the present generation is the infield of the Athletics. For the last season or two it has come to be known as "Connie Mack's \$100,000 quartet." This redoubtable inner line put by some fight fan as to who, in your has drawn its mead of praise. Some ennion, was the most perfect Australian | thusiasts have gone so far as to declare it the greatest collection ever developed

by the game. There is no denying the fact that the inner defense of Connie Mack's pennant trust is of sufficient class to suit the fancy of the most discerning public. Un-I am not inclined to shirk the issue, I doubtedly the great Athletic four overtop anything in the game at present for all-round efficiency. To say, however, pusation, I reply to both, for the greatest that they are the greatest the game has lighter who ever lived, according to my ever known is making a very strong dea, was a negro. And his name was statement and one that, though hard to refute, is open to widespread argument.

Won't Last Forever. The entire Athletic infield is young and Windsor Fight Fan, that this is vigorous and not likely to pass out for some years. But pass it must, with time, and then whatever infield happens to which these questions can be worked out possess the most class of that future period when McInnis, Collins, Barry and Nor is there anything on the face of the Faker are no more, will undoubtedly be awarded the pedestal above the sacred memory of the fallen kings. Sport is, after all, a law onto itself. Sentiment als to the emotions. It arouses en- figures not the least. The great following lives in the present, leaving the dead

> To begin with, there is absolutely no manner in which just comparisions between past and present may be made. Base ball has progressed. Its evolution has entailed many changes in every phase of the game. The rules are not what they were. The ball itself is not constructed exactly the same. Present day players have an equipment of artificia! alds undreamed in the days of a number of the old timers still with us. It is as idle to make comparisons between the past and present of base ball as it would in any line of sport or life or work. It is easy enough to say that John L. Sullivan in his prime would have knocked

McGraw's Personal Opinion.

the everlasting daylights out of Jack Johnson as he stood the day he conquered Jeffries. Whether he could or not furnishes a fine subject for debate. But how prove anything? Unfortunately Suilivan and Johnson were of different periods.

Others Have Existed. The only possible manner in which the athletic quartet might gain such distinction as some admirers would thrust upon it would be for it to maintain its dignity on the field of action against the classy aggregations of the past. That, of course, he went through them all like sunlight is somewhat impracticable. But for a through a chink in a barn. The same arguments apply largely in back history's page very far to get an the case of Fitzsimmons. Taking his op- infield that would compare quite favorsents, man by man, he cannot show ably with that of Philadelphia. How big an army of worthy conquests as about that old Cub machine—Chance, exon probably, but old Bob overcame Evera, Linker and Steinfeldt? Eight

Here is one fired at me from a point field was greater than that of the At-Personally I do not think the Cub inthe light-weight champions who preceded I cared to argue, I should concede Connie Mack's the palm on hitting power. Collectively the Athletics have more speed than the renouned Cubs, are less flashy,

strong defensively. John J. McGraw ta a great admirer of figure in pugilism when he has the Athletics. He is broad-minded enough sitted himself against men like Tommy to realize that true comparison is out of Murphy, Freddy Weish and Leach Cross, the question, save perhaps with the Cubs. Wolgast, who preceded as a champion, I do not think Mac's opinion has changed was a wonderful fighter before appendi- a great deal since the world's series of citis marked him for its own. His hand- 1911. I saw him shortly after the final

his conquarers. "I do not know whether the Athletic infield played above its true form in this Battling Nelson in his prime was an series," said McGraw, "but if not, it is sguilve qualities that made him worth have ever seen. I will go so far as to say that in my opinion Collins and Barry ch rough usage and keep press- ever seen around second. They are so

A discussion of infields came up re-Joe Gans was a thorough workman and cently at the Polo grounds during an idle a sight of him in action was as great a afternoon. It befindiled rather than treat as a student of boxing could decleared the atmosphere. But during the sire. He stepped around in a soft-footed fanning bee a number of bright infleids way and was never out of position. His were uncovered that would de pretty well spent. her of ending it all with a downward against the Athletics or any other com-

Some Old-Time Heroes. "We had a pretty good infield over in Detroit back in the late eighties," ventured Dan Brouthers. "I do not think there was ever a greater bunch of sluggers than myself on first, Richardson at second, Rowe at short and White at third. I do not believe that anyone who saw us will attempt to deny that we stop. Callahan had this player on the could outbat the present Athletic infield spring training trip, but let him go to by about forty points without trying very hard. We may not have been as fancy justs that the negroes have been more in the field, but we got away with that

"And I guess," cut in Gilbert Robinson. "that that Baltimore bunch didn't perience in the big league he may overen fully fifty white men, but a giance have to take a back seat from anything at the roster of fame will show that the past or present, did it, Mac? I would anything that ever wore spikes in every player, McKae is his name, who threat-

department of the game." George Moreland, the famous statistician who always has to put in a good word field I should say: Bransfield, first; Stephens, is said to be the best catcher

was halled for an opinion, "you are all is an excellent batter. entitled to your opinions. And I hope I am not walking on anybody's corns when I mention the old Boston array. Fred Jack Coombs Ready to Tenney, first; Bobby Lowe, second; Herman Long, short, and Jimmy Collins, There was no attempt at rebuttal.



second base, and Baker, third base.

of infield base ball stars is the strongest alertness. combination in the history of the game

McInnis at first is by far the most valperhaps not as brilliant as Chase, when

From Left to Right-McInnis, first | bles. He never goes in for "freak" | run" demon, is a third sacker of the base; Barry (above), shortstop; Collins, plays, always regarding himself as part peerless school. econd base, and Baker, third base.

of a combination, handling his end of While each of these four are brilliant in their individual performances, they always mergo their talents, playing like

pered by "temperament," and never wob- left foot. And Baker, the great "home- Plank or Bender,

Famous

Infielders

is a question, of course, on which a dis-pute will arise, but as to its being the nently with the greatest who ever clouting ability which frames the anstrongest infield combination of the pres-ent day there can be no argument. Barry, the redoubtable Jack, maneu-ning the exercises for the raising of the uable first sacker in the game. While can. His game is finished, heady and nie Mack's beetling brow is beamed with the latter is at his best, he is unham- be counted on the toes of a chicken's ing game of the world's series next fall-

A GOOD YEAR FOR CATCHERS MAJOR OUTLAW LEAGUE

Five New Stars Loom Up in the American League.

SCHANG IS GREAT YOUNGSTER

Counte Mack's Backstop is Looked Upon as the Most Able Man Athleties Have Had in that Posttion in Long Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Thie year apletics, but some very wise base ball ers, no less than five being developed if the outlaws adopt a non-conflicting men and players disagree with me. If in the American league. That five clubs schedule. should be able to land young backstops equal to the job of catching regularly if needs be shatters all precedents in the junior organization's history. With these Long Island City, near the Queensboro ning to wans. And next year when the or Brooklyn club in the Internations race is started it will not be at all surprising if some of the old timers will be

> Detroit, Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Philadelphia have been exceptionally lucky this year when it comes to picking up a catching find. When Comiskey landed Schalk he got as fine a catcher as any manager could wish for. This backstop of the squat type, has handled nself wonderfully since Callaban gave him his first chance, and since then he has succeeded Billy Sullivan, the veteran, and in his day one of the best in the business. Schalk is a young ter, but he catches as if he had been in the business for many years. He has a wonderful whip and is one of the hardest men in the American league to steal on. Furthermore, he can but some. Comiskey feels that the large sum he parted with for Schalk's services was more than well

Best in Years.

Wallie Schang, the young catcher who is doing regular work for Connie Mack, is looked upon as one of the best catchers the Athletics have had in years. He has taken Ira Thomas' place behind the bat. Schang, characteristic of the Athletic player, is a hard hitter,

When the Yankees picked up Gossett, Chance secured a most promising backthe Yanks at a low price because he had no room for him. In Chicago they say New York. Gossett will develop into a wonderful backstop, and he has already shown encouraging signs. His one weakness is at the bat, but after he has had more ex-

come this. Oscar Stanage for years has been the ens to oust the old-timer. "Red" is not "Pittsburgh wasn't so slow," piped only a good receiver, but a good batter. The Browns too, have been most fortunate, for this fellow Agnew looks like D.huurphy, P. 45 for Smoke Town. "Some dandy little in- a comer. Agnew, who has succeeded Ritchey, second: Wagner, short, and the Browns have picked up in years. The fastest men in the American league have fastest men in the American league have "As for that," said Tom Lynch, who found it hard to steal on Agnew. He, too,

Pitch on Labor Day

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2-Word received in this city from West Kennebunk, Me., has it that Jack Coombs, one of with three. It is impossible for Chance to best out the Giantz Mack mad an opportunity in take the lead last year if bis Athletics had wen, but the best be can do now is to be tied with McGraw at five apiece if both triumph.

Player-Anthor.

The Philadelphia "Builetin," which has no particular love for "player-authors," to pitch by Labor day, Coombs is on his to pitch by Labor day, Coombs is on his farm convalencing from the illness he contracted early in the scason. He has written to a friend here stating that he drawing royalities and watching rour that he will soon be ready to give Mack. Dauss, Detroit.

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d'arming royalities and watching rour that he will soon be ready to give Mack. Mile the party of the second part does the work."

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IS BEING HEADED OFF

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breastworks now will join hands with eading ball players-or perhaps the Ball Players' fraternity-in a determined

Started One Before Two years ago several experienced base ball men thought of building a plant in youngsters jumping into the limelight bridge and the Steinway tunnel, where the stars of several veterans are begin- they could establish either a New York league, but organized base ball stood . the way and the matter was dropped warming the bench or else playing in the But with Ebbetts Field open for a new Brooklyn club to be operated in harmony with the Dodgers, just as the Gants and the New York Americans are using the Polo grounds this year, it is believed that when the proper time comes organized

ball will see things in a different light. The American association for many years has been unable to enter Chicago because of the opposition of the White Box and the Cubs. But there isn't a doubt that the association would readily accept chances to play in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit during the periods left open by the absence of the major league teams in these cities, in which event four of the present assoclation cities could be turned over to the Western league.

Federals Plugging Along. s not a pronounced financial success, emergencies.

the circuit is worrying along sufficiently well to warrant the belief that the new outlaw will survive the season and, therefore, will be in a position to enlist new capital for another struggle in 1914. This organization has invaded Chicago. Cleveland, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, stroppholds of organized base ball, but owing to the lack of first class playing material the movement has been seriously effort to organize an outlaw major league handicapped. That is a reason why it is on a formidable scale. It is pointed out though that the placing of American astachat when such a scheme is launched sociation teams in several western major the outlaws will direct their attention league cities and the admission of In-Botton first to Brooklyn, Washington, Pitts- ternational league teams to Brooklyn and turgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit, Washington would kill off the Federal or any other outlaw league which might attempt invasion, coupled with raids upon first class playing talent.

> Could Re-Arrange Schedule. Base ball sharps who know what is

soing on under the surface show that it would be comparatively easy to rearange the International league circuit o include Brooklyn, Newark, Baltimore, ashington, Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto and Montreal; also that the American ssociation would be more powerful with dittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detro t, stilwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and St. Paul. In this reorganization of the circuit Louisville, Kansas City, Toledo and Columbus would be displaced. The Cleveland Americans own the Toledo club, which would be transferred to the Forest City.

When President Ebbets was asked about this matter he admitted that something of the kind had been talked of, but he said he had nothing to say for publication. August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati club, has been fighting opposition at Covington, Ky., while Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburghs knows what the Federal league is accomplishing in the Smoky City. The magnates on the surface do not seem to see a cloud on the horizon, but just the same they are Although the Federal league in the west not asleep and are getting ready for

American League Averages

Club Batting.

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> Leading Pitchers. White, Chicago,

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Hughes, Washington.

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McConnell, New York.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cat., Aug. 1-

fall for the purpose of arranging many big bouts between the top notch stars of the prize-ring, to be fought at his spacious stadium at Sydney, N. S. W., next year. Haker says that the fighters he "Snowy" Baker, the Australian fight pro- has over in his country at present are moter, is coming to this country in the not capable of putting up a good fight.

Western League Averages

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Sentell, D. M. 50
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Matthews, D. 87
Methke, S. J. 237
Dowling, L...325
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National League Averages

Club Batting.

Club Fielding. DP.

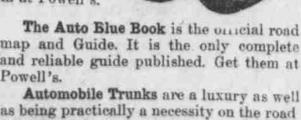
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