

IT IS WORK, NOT CHILD'S PLAY. Have a Thousand and One Things to Look After Constantly-Salaries Range from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

BALL MAGNATES

East.

The first of the present day baseball leaders to show ability was Ed Hankn, back in 1857, when he playe center field and captained the chappion Detroit team-Charley Comisby had already won high honors with St. Leuis in the American passociation,

Frank Selee came into the big league in so when the Players' league captured the hearts of the fams for a season. Buckenterget was next in line with Pittsburg is the early '90s. All the others have deeped into line during the lust eight the new comers years, although most though most vice as captain not the number of griffith. Cla n. Daffy, May fought with cl nat it means the new controls (ball teams. ollins, McGraw, Kelley, Selee, and Comiskey-ion teams and ead the proces-or, hard fought or are the most have fought what it means to book what it means to so at the close of a reason. Selee and Han successful managers as and the days of Har gare the mos ressful managers as pennial winners to the days of Harry Wright. The of these managers range from 30 to ress, with Ed Hanlon at the top of fgures and McGraw at the short. winners

et. The moneyed men of the hunch range, in Hesion and Comissey, who, are said to be orthe over \$100,030 each, to the men to be and hended in as good positions. Mark huffy, Clarke, Nailey and McAlecr an with with McJiraw and Griffith now and Duffy Clarks, Kulley and McAlecr anteine with McGraw and Griffith now d rat easy, while Collins, Selee and excepters have provided well for the two in fact, a league manager could very well hold his place in the ma-learnes unless his descent the maare in fact, a league manager could are in fact, a league manager could terry well hold his place in the ma-leagues unless his disposition was to a good example and save his coin; be a successful manager one must be a successful manager one must or andest of human nature. For the ref of success is in getting the best re is in the players out of them, and n players are as difficult to handle as store lids, nion, Duffy, Mack, Kelley and Sclee from New England states, Comiskey,

anton, Duny, Mack, Kenley and Selee from New England states. Comiskey, ther, Armour, Clarke, Nichols, Grif-Barrow and Bucketaberger from the , while McGraw and Collins come New York state. Nine of the fif-it not much the third bar of the fif-Nine of the fif-their hats to the ck and the harp. not more, tip ag, the shamro ding manager om \$3,000 to \$10,000 per year, Han-Graw, Clarke, Collins, Duffy and are receiving big money; Comis-i Mack are financially interested McGraw, Clarke, C y are receiving big money, Comis-and Mack are financially interested er clubs, as is Hanion also to some

at and a major lengue, ball team is high but child's play. The condition avers must be looke 1 after constantly plok ha most effective pitcher to a coponent and continually keep his team keyed up to the pitch, especially when the cards are breaking poorly-and at this yee, while subject to the free ad-

w of the fans. The great managers of the past can be

made on one s inners, and include Hurry Witht Bob Ferguson, Anson, Jim Manne, William McGonigle, Pat, Te-leau and Bill Ewing-ail ball players be-fore taking up the maniser's reins. The former is the father of baseball and the atter is perhaps the greatest catcher ever see behind the bat when all departments

## INFIELDER FOR SALT LAKE.

Edward Bruyette Captured by Gimlin

and Will Play Third Base. Gradually "Father" Gimlin is getting together a team of ball tossers with which he hopes to capture the pennant for Sait Lake. fe Sait Lake. The latest addition to the home guards is Edward Bruyette, and he will play that base. While he is unknown here, he omes well recommended by Jimmy Wara Last season Bruyette begran with the Heien team, hat was taken sick and vas forced to quit the diamond. He is the Beattle, but will leave for this chy in the near future.

## RUST NOT WARDINSKY.

Markham Was Sick and Barney Took Ilis Place and Won.

The beut scheduled at Rabinson last thit between Torany Markham and a "giter' know as Ed Rust, but who was de to be Joe Wardinsky, did not takke pace so far as Markham was concerned, Tump was sick and Ray Barney was substituted. He smote Rust a wallop on the faw and the "fight" was all over. Wardinsky was present and challenged the winner to meet at Eurcka on April 1

## RACES AT OAKLAND.

bokles Got All the Money-Favorites Failed Completely.

neisco, March 16 -- Six favorites Oakland today kmakers \$1,000 handleap ile and p for which a next in defront and well into the pped. Modibut Horatius

in the first favorite for and finished Rollick, at se. He beat Was the so. He beat favorite, for

in the fifth Mountain ed he was a finish, but uled off for

discussion reinstated . Results Ghrl second,

S. selling-Rollick Galanthus third.

nd a furlong Modicum sec half furlongs, Handpress secselling-Black-and, Billy Moore

# ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

feithoff's Victory at 15 to 1 Was apprise of the Day.

March .16.-Dolly by at 15 to 1 in the last rprise of the day at As-files, Nervator and Mi-choices, Princess Ti-, and two outsiders, Lady Weithoft, won. There were area to the card. Weath-st.



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