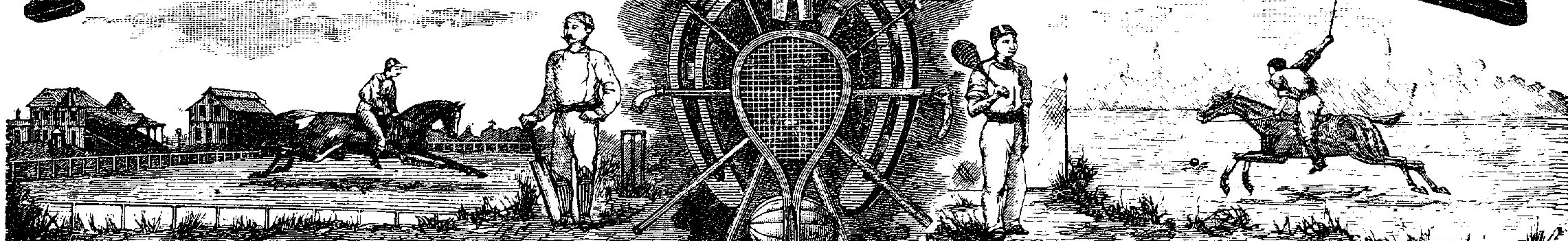


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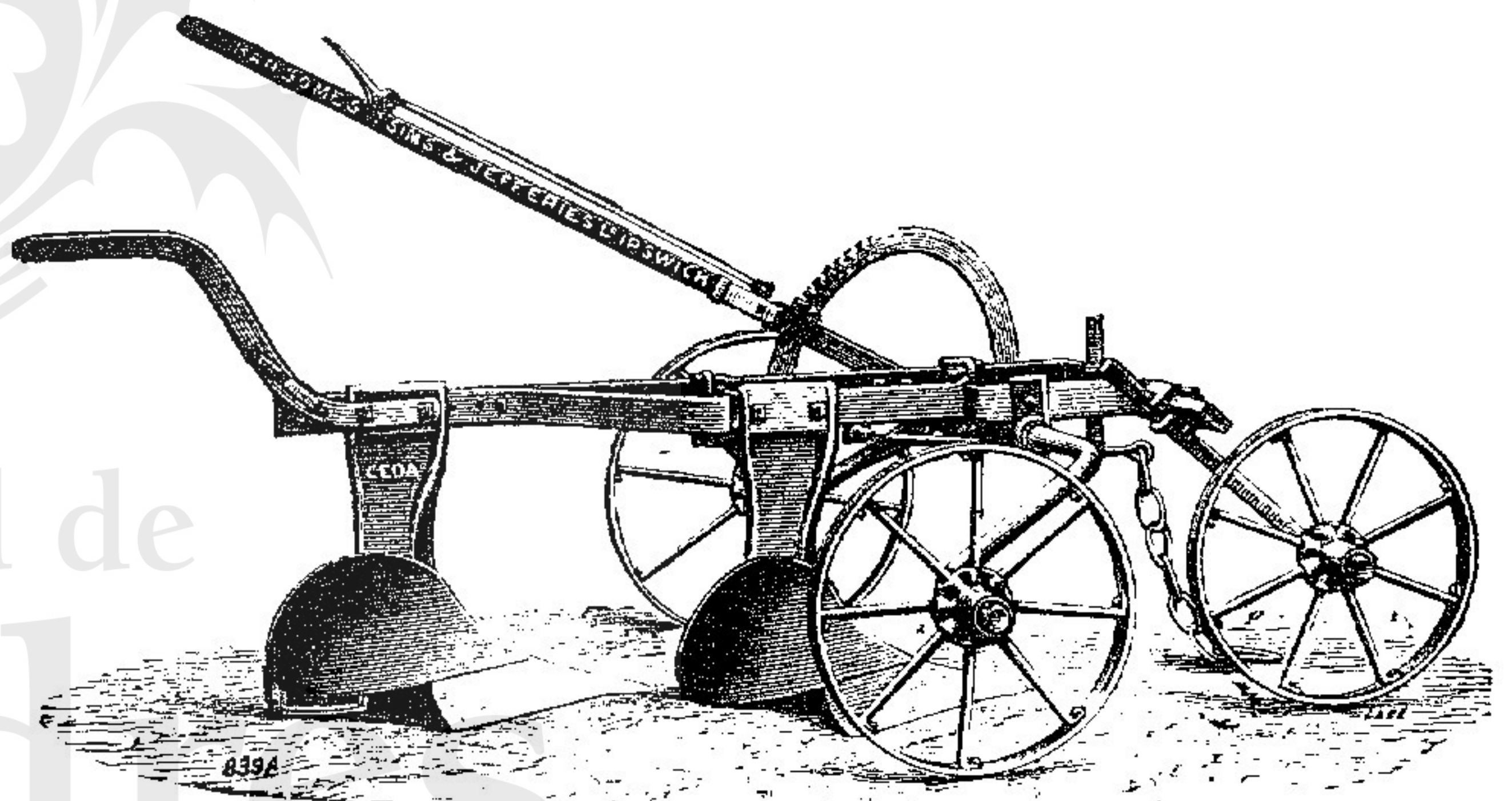
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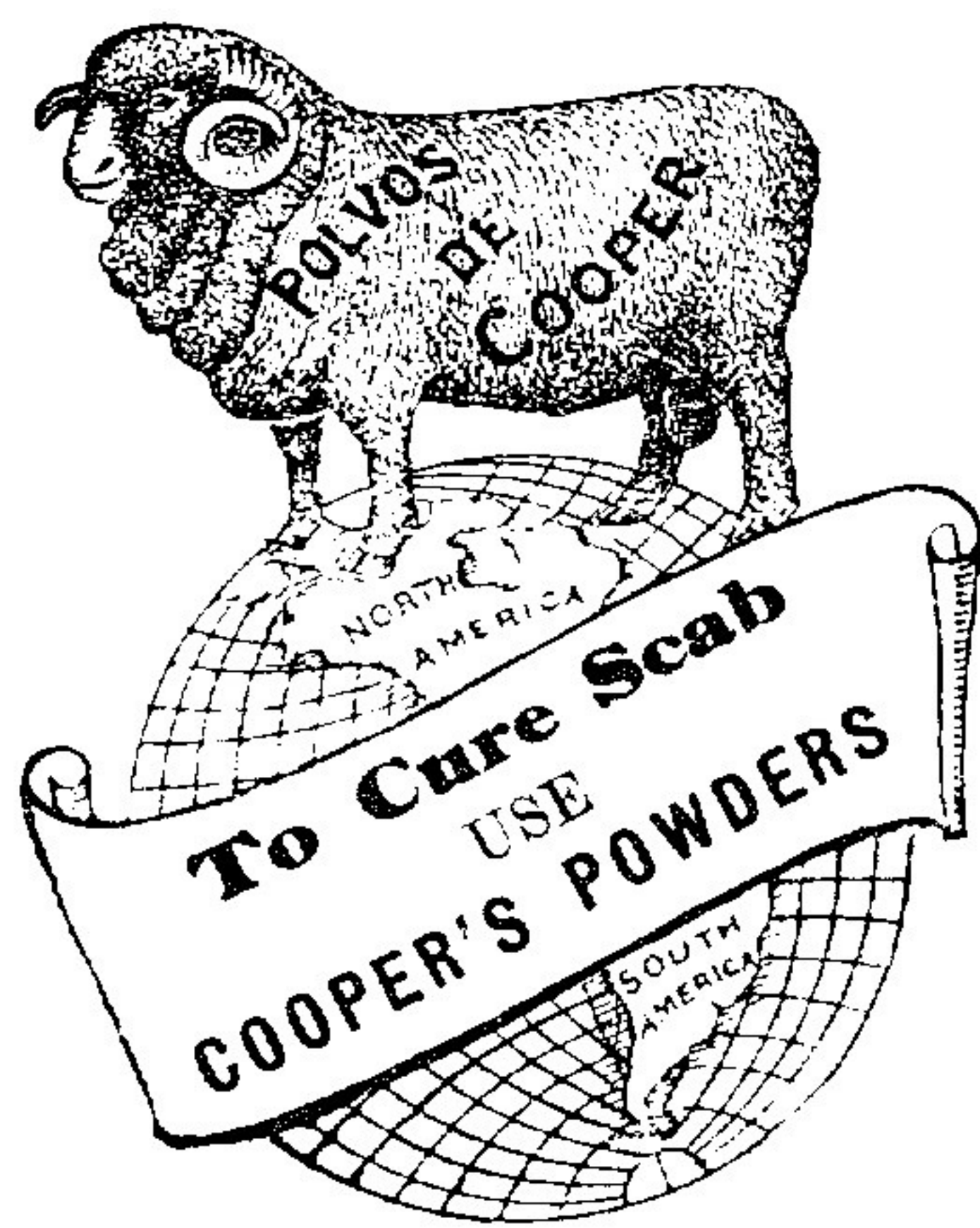
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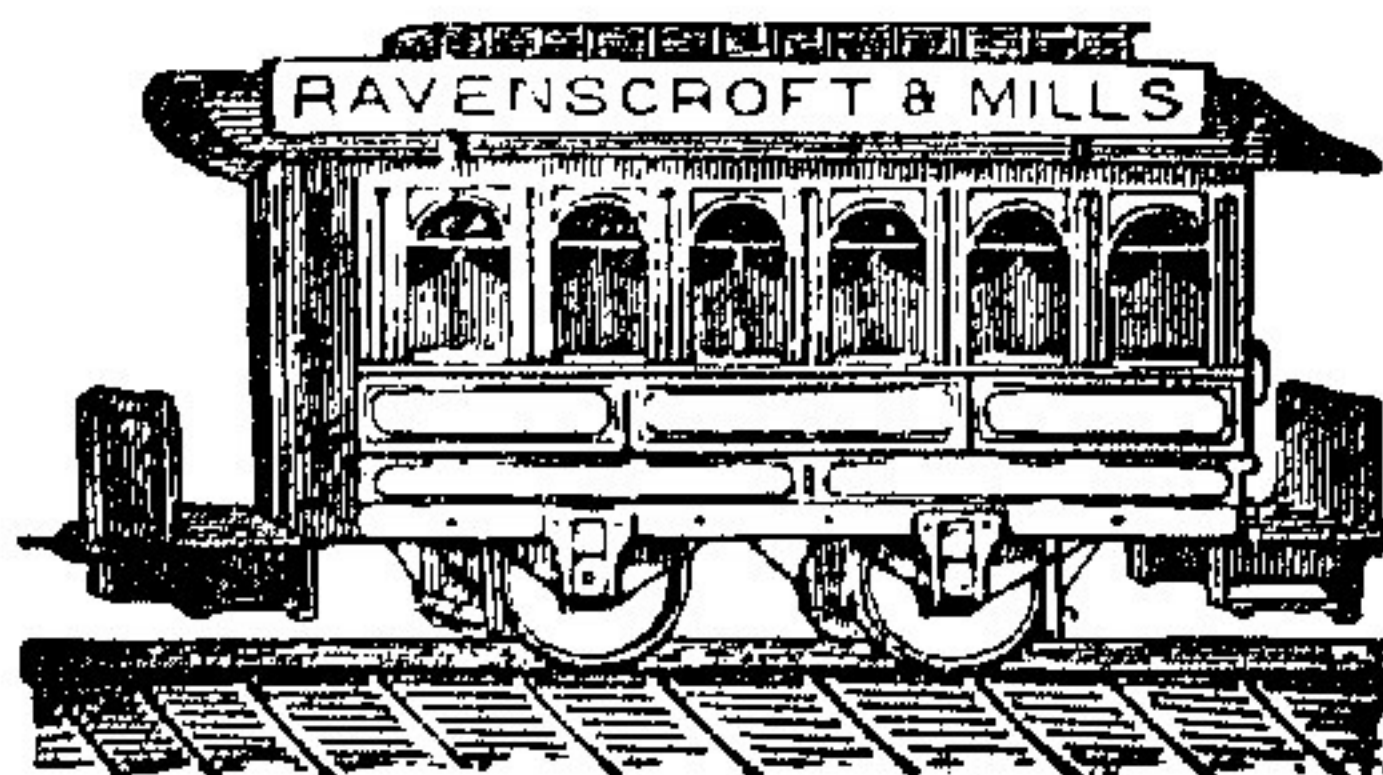
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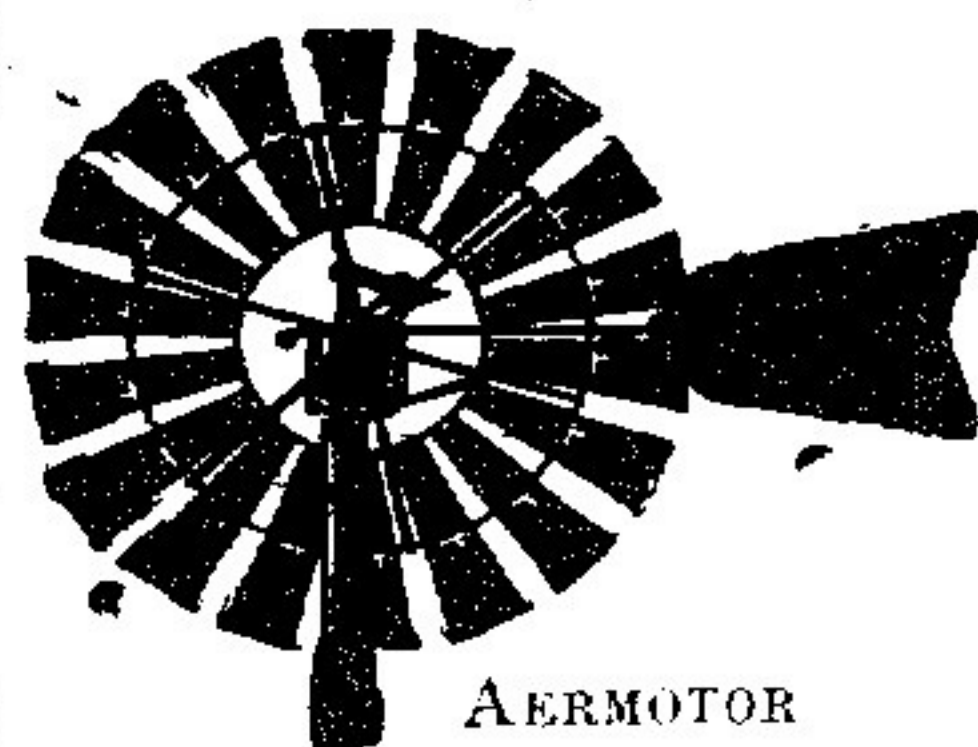
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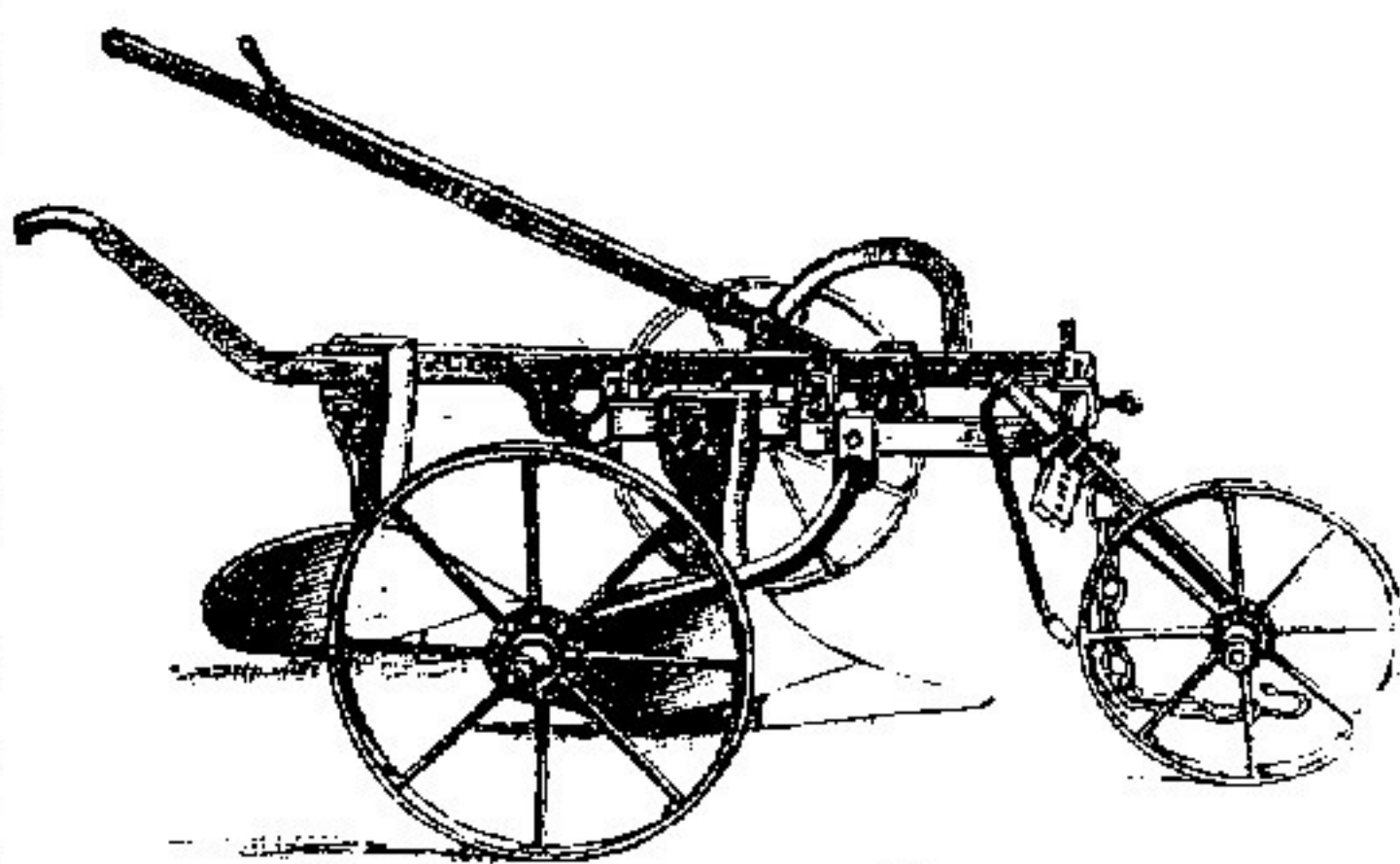


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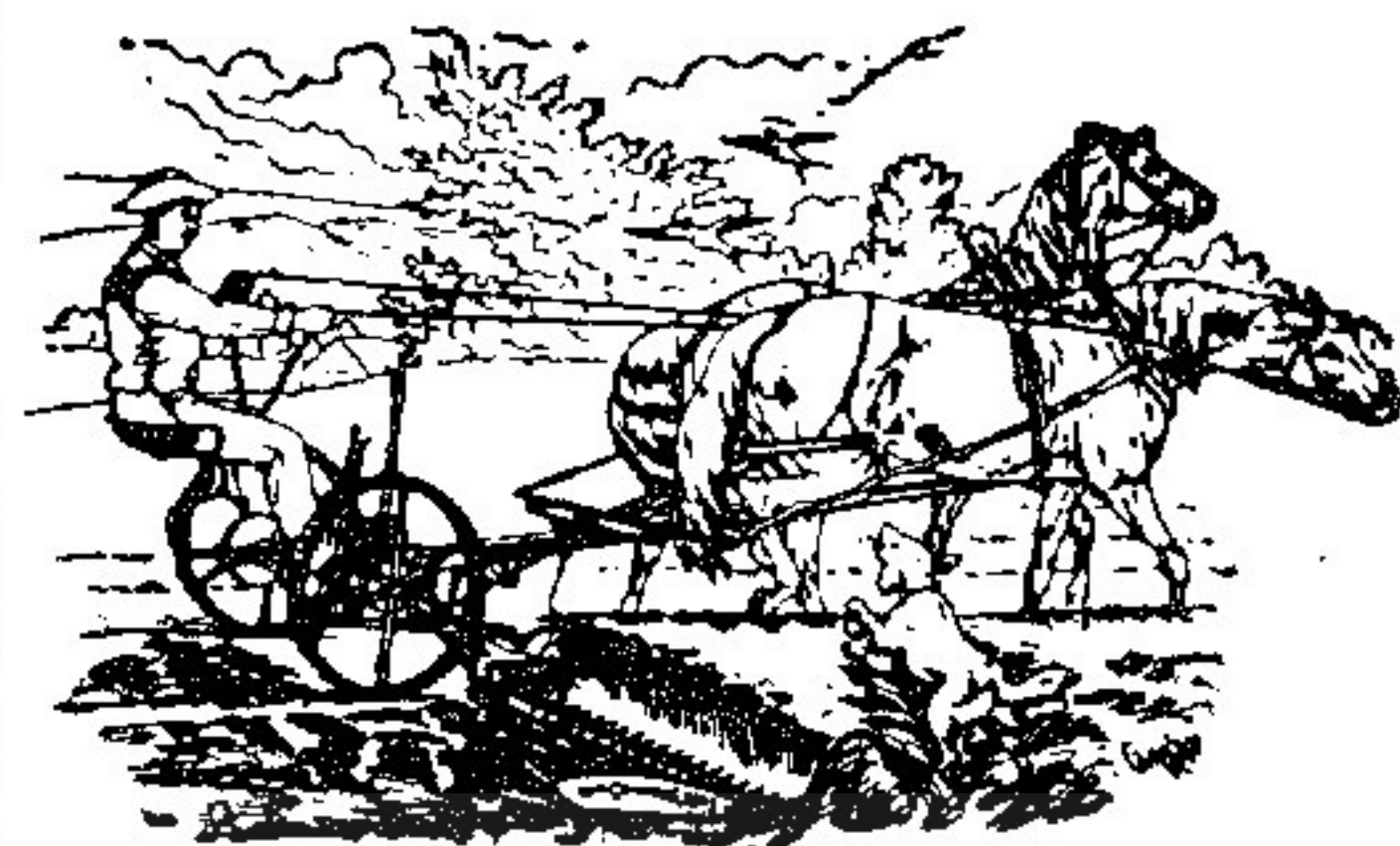
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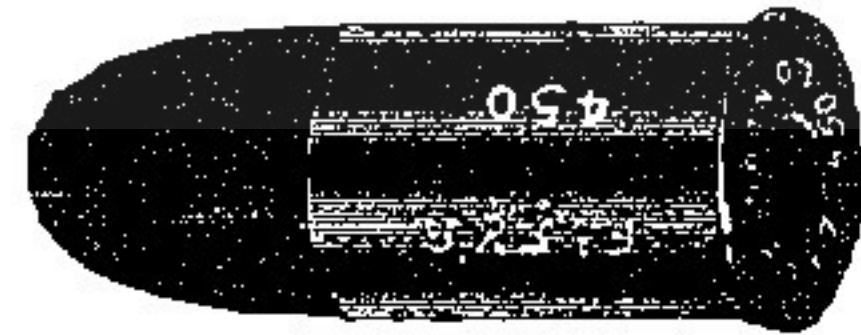
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No. 1—August 5:  
Mr. M. G. FORTUNE, Hon. Sec. Hurlingham Club.No. 2—September 9:  
ORMONDE.No. 3—September 30:  
PHENIX.No. 4—November 18:  
THE SANTA FÉ AND SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO POLO TEAMS.No. 5—December 9:  
THE NORTHERN CRICKET XI.No. 6—December 23:  
THE SOUTHERN CRICKET XI.

\* Only a few numbers left.

1892

No. 7—January 27:  
WINNING CREW IN THE INTERNATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE (Buenos Aires Rowing Club), Tigre Regatta, 1891.No. 8—March 23:  
WHIPPER-IN.No. 9—April 13: -  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 1No. 10—May 11:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 2No. 11—June 1:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 3No. 12—June 22:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 4No. 13—July 6:  
HURLINGHAM CRICKET XI.No. 14—July 20:  
UNITED RAILWAYS CRICKET XI.No. 15—August 10:  
ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.No. 16—August 31:  
THE BUENOS AIRES RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM.No. 17—September 14:  
HURLINGHAM POLO TEAM.No. 18—October 5:  
PRIZE CARICATURE.No. 19—October 19:  
ROSARIO LAWN TENNIS TEAM.No. 20—November 30:  
TIGRE REGATTA.No. 21—December 21:  
THE SOUTHERN CRICKET TEAM.

1893

No. 22—January 18:  
THE NORTHERN CRICKET TEAM.No. 23—February 1:  
CRICKET GROUNDS—PALERMONo. 24—February 15:  
ST. HONORAT.No. 25—March 22:  
HURLINGHAM.No. 26—April 26:  
THE GAUCHOS IN LONDON.No. 27—June 20:  
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAMS.No. 28—August 23:  
THE BUENOS AIRES FRONTON.No. 29—November 1:  
ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS, 1893.No. 30—December 6:  
LOMAS A.C. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM.No. 31—December 13:  
THE VALPARAISO AND BUENOS AIRES CRICKET TEAMS.No. 32—December 27:  
HURLINGHAM POLO TEAM.

1894

No. 33—January 10:  
THE NORTH & SOUTH CRICKET TEAMS OF 1893.No. 34—January 31:—  
ARGENTINE YACHTS.No. 35—April 18:—  
THE CASUALS POLO TEAM.The back numbers of the *River Plate Sport and Pastime* containing the above Photographs, price 50 cents each (other back numbers 30 cents), may be obtained from the Publishers,**Ravenscroft & Mills**

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HOME NEWS

### RACING

Racegoers at home during the week ending on April the 7th must have been busy as no less than eight meetings were held in different parts of the country and Scotland, not to mention numerous soldiers' gatherings and redcoat races. Needless to say many places suffered in consequence in the all important matter of patronage.

At Warwick a fine race was run for the Kineton Two-year-old Stakes which Mr H. McCalmont's Pet of the Chase, by Peter, just won, necks only separating the first four. The Warwickshire Handicap Plate, the leading event of the meeting, was won by Capt. Machell's Kilsallaghan, by Brown Prince.

The Household Brigade as usual held their meeting at Hawthorne Hill, when Mr Murray Threipland, with Dalkeith, won the Household Brigade Cup and Household Brigade Flat Race, and the Hon. F. C. Stanley, with March Hare, the Household Brigade Steeplechase.

The Royal Artillery meeting at Aldershot we noticed last week.

The last day of the Liverpool meeting proved the worst of the meeting, and little can be said about the racing. Macready ran in the Spring Cup and let an outsider in the name of Shrine win, and a popular win was Midshipmite's in the Champion Steeplechase.

The Northampton and Pytchley Hunt Spring Meeting fell on April the 3rd and 4th. It will be seen below that the Oaks winner, Mrs Butterwick, scored a fine performance in the Earl Spencer's Plate, and that the time-honoured Northamptonshire Stakes went to Mr L. de Rothschild's Rodomont by Brag.

The Vale of Aylebury Hunt Steeplechases are always popular gatherings they were held on April 5th when Mr C. M. Prior's Jack Frost and Capt. Nelson's Robinson Crusoe respectively won the Light and Heavy Weight in the Aylesbury Hunt Steeplechase.

The Eglinton Hunt meeting was held on April 5th also, and Arthur Nightingale by steering Capt Gordon's Leybourne to victory in the Scottish Grand National won his second Grand National within the week. Lady Ellen II. won the West of Scotland Steeplechase literally in a walk, and Mr F. Johnson's Meadow Grass the Western Hunts' Cup.

Below we give details of the most important events decided during the week.

### WARWICK—April 5.

Kineton two-year-old Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 200 added 5 furlongs.

Mr H. McCalmont's ch f Pet of the Chase, by Peter—Diana, 8 st 5 lb. T. Loates 1  
Lord Willoughby de Broke's Brittles, 8 st 11 lb

Mr R. Stott's False Face, 8 st 8 lb. J. Watts 2  
Mr T. Cannon's Midnight Sun, 8 st 5 lb. G. Brown 3  
Mr Dartmoor's Sparrowhawk, 8 st 11 lb. G. Barrett 4  
Mr M. Dawson's Vinery, 8 st 5 lb. White 0  
Mr R. P. Hickman's Black Spec, 8 st 5 lb. J. Rogers 0  
Mr J. M. Hanbury's Village Dance, 8 st 5 lb. C. Loates 0  
Mr C. H. Jolliffe's f by Scottish Minstrel—Nora, 8 st 5 lb. Calder 0  
Mr W. M. Low's Shake, 8 st 11 lb. M. Cannon 0  
Mr W. G. Stevens's Four Crosses, 8 st 8 lb. Allsopp 0

Betting: 6 to 5 on Pet of the Chase, 7 to 2 agst False Face, 100 to 12 agst Vinery, 10 to 1 agst Brittles, and 20 to 1 agst any other.

### April 6.

Warwickshire Handicap Plate of 500 sovs; 1 mile.

Capt. Machell's br c Kilsallaghan, by Brown Prince—Gipsy, 4 y, 7 st 7 lb. T. Loates 1  
Mr R. Crest's Pot Luck, 5 y, 7 st 4 lb. J. Woodburn 2  
Sir J. Thursby's Convent, 4 y, 8 st 2 lb. Calder 3  
Mr Oakley's Centurion, 4 y, 7 st. Bradford 0  
Mr T. Cannon's Antique, 3 y, 6 st 6 lb. E. Payne 0  
Mr W. Low's Liebershede, 3 y, 6 st 4 lb. H. Toon 0  
Mr Lowther's Poets' Corner, 3 y, 6 st. H. Gould 0

Betting: 13 to 8 agst Kilsallaghan, 14 to 1 each agst Pot Luck and Convent, 5 to 1 agst Liebershede, 10 to 1 agst Centurion, and 100 to 8 each agst Poets' Corner and Antique.

### HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE RACES—April 5.

Household Brigade Cup of 225 sovs; about 3 miles.

Mr Murray-Threipland's br g Dalkeith, by Keith—Maid of Lorne, aged 12 st 12 lb. Owner 1  
Mr W. F. Ricardo's Ulysses, aged, 13 st 7 lb. Owner 2  
Sir S. Scott's Philactery, 6 y, 13 st 7 lb. Owner 3  
Capt. E. E. Hanbury's Shottory, 6 y, 12 st 7 lb. Capt. Beevor 0

Mr F. C. Stanley's March Hare, 5 y, 12 st 5 lb. Capt. W. Lambton 0

Betting: 2 to 1 agst Ulysses, 7 to 2 agst Philactery, 4 to 1 agst Dalkeith, and 5 to 1 each agst March Hare and Shottory.

### LIVERPOOL SPRING MEETING—March 31.

Liverpool Spring Cup of 800 sovs; Cup Course; 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr Manton's ch m Shrine, by Clairvaux or Isonomy—Pilgrimage, aged, 7 st 5 lb. F. Allsopp 1  
Mr Houldsworth's Bushey Park, 5 y, 7 st 10 lb. W. Pratt 2  
Mr M. D. Peacock's Golden Drop, 5 y, 8 st 1 lb. S. Chandley 3  
Mr Jersey's Lady Rosebery, aged, 9 st. S. Loates 0  
Lord Ellesmere's Phocion, 4 y, 7 st 11 lb. T. Loates 0  
Lord Cadogan's Seaton Delaval, 5 y, 7 st 4 lb (car. 7 st 5 lb). F. Finlay 0  
Sir J. B. Maple's Macready, 5 y, 6 st 13 lb (car. 7 st). W. Bradford 0  
Mr J. Lowther's Low Moor, 4 y, 6 st 6 lb. H. Toon

Betting: 6 to 4 agst Macready, 7 to 2 agst Seaton Delaval, 10 to 1 each agst Golden Drop and Lady Rosebery, 100 to 8 each agst Bushey Park and Low Moor, 100 to 7 agst Phocion, and 25 to 1 agst Shrine.

### NORTHAMPTON AND PYTCHLEY HUNT SPRING MEETING

#### April 3.

Earl Spencer's Plate of 500 sovs; 5 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's b f Mrs Butterwick, by St. Simon—Miss Middlewick, 4 y, 9 st. J. Watts 1  
M. R. Lebaudy's Pet of the Fancy, 4 y, 6 st 4 lb. H. Toon 2  
Sir J. B. Maple's Reliance, 3 y, 6 st 8 lb (inc. 5 lb) (car. 6 st 9 lb). H. Huxtable 3  
Mr J. S. Guthrie's Day Dream II., 5 y, 8 st 6 lb. C. Loates 0  
Mr T. Phillips's Massacre, 6 y, 7 st 4 lb (car. 7 st 5 lb). S. Loates 0  
Mr S. Jacobs's Toreador, 5 y, 6 st 8 lb. E. Hunt 0  
Mr E. Hobson's Lady Ashdown, 3 y, 6 st 2 lb. C. Horan 0

Duke of Beaufort's Oats, 3 y, 6 st 1 lb. G. Payne 0  
Duke of Hamilton's Ziddler, 3 y, 6 st. R. Jones 0  
Mr R. Sherwood, jun.'s Lady Candahar, 4 y, 7 st 2 lb. W. Pratt 0

Betting: 7 to 2 agst Reliance, 5 to 1 agst Mrs Butterwick, 6 to 1 agst Pet of the Fancy, 100 to 15 agst Day Dream II., 7 to 1 agst Toreador, 100 to 12 each agst Massacre and Lady Ashdown, and 100 to 8 agst any other.

#### April 4.

Northamptonshire Stakes (Handicap) of 1000 sovs; 1 1/2 mile and 200 yards.

Mr L. de Rothschild's ch c Rodomont, by Brag Muriel, 3 y, 6 st 7 lb. W. Pratt 1  
Sir J. Thursby's Paddy, 5 y, 8 st 2 lb. Calder 2  
Duke of Devonshire's Theseus, 3 y, 6 st 7 lb. E. Hunt 3

Lord Cadogan's Seaton Delaval, 6 y, 7 st 8 lb. T. Loates 4

Mr J. Lowther's Houndsditch, aged, 8 st 4 lb. Woodburn 0  
M. Lebaudy's Quilon, 4 y, 7 st 7 lb. S. Loates 0  
Mr G. C. Scruby's Mouton, 4 y, 7 st 5 lb (inc. 5 lb ex). Allsopp 0  
Mr H. le Fevre's Royal Charter II., 3 yrs, 6 st 10 lb. H. Toon 0  
Mr W. D. Farn's Girtton, 3 y, 6 st 7 lb. Kelly 0

Betting: 2 to 1 agst Seaton Delaval, 100 to 30 agst Mouton, 7 to 1 agst Paddy, 100 to 12 Rodomont, 10 to 1 agst Houndsditch, 100 to 9 agst Theseus, and 100 to 7 agst Quilon.

### EGLINGTON HUNT MEETING—April 5.

Scottish Grand National Steeplechase of 300 sovs; about 3 miles.

Capt. J. M. Gordon's ch g Leybourne, by Gal-liard—Lottie, 6 y, 11 st 7 lb. A. Nightingale 1  
Mr A. Byron's Lady Erne, 4 y, 10 st. S. J. Woodlands 2  
Mr T. G. Arthur's Passe-par-Tout, aged, 11 st 7 lb (car. 11 st 10 lb). Mr J. McKie 3  
Mr T. R. Irving's Waterford, 6 y, 12 st. F. Hassall 0  
Lord Eglinton ns (Mr C. J. Cunningham's) Mellerstein, aged, 10 st 11 lb. Phelan 0  
Mr J. M. Houldsworth ns (Mr C. J. Cunningham's) Princeps, 4 y, 10 st. J. Walsh, jun. 0

Betting: Evens on Leybourne, 100 to 30 agst Lady Erne, 8 to 1 agst Passe-par-Tout, 10 to 1 each agst Mellerstein and Waterford, and 20 to 1 agst Princeps.

### LATEST LONDON BETTING

#### April 7.

City and Suburban—  
11 to 2 agst Grey Leg (t and o)  
5 to 1 -- Callistrate (t and o)  
8 to 1 -- Le Nicham (t and o)  
100 to 12 -- Molly Morgan (t and o)  
100 to 8 -- Victor Wild (t and o)  
100 to 7 -- Xury (t and o)  
20 to 1 -- Harfleur II. (t and o)

#### The Derby—

11 to 4 agst Ladas (t and o)  
5 to 1 -- Match Box (t and o)  
8 to 1 -- Son o' Mine (t and o)  
8 to 1 -- Bullington (t and o)  
50 to 1 -- Galloping Dick (t)  
600 to 400 on Ladas, Match Box, Son o' Mine, and Bullington mixed t

### FOOTBALL

Leicester and Coventry were left to dispute the Midland Counties Rugby Union Cup, the final tie being played at Rugby on March 31st. Forward there was nothing to choose between the two teams, but Coventry showed superior back play, the half backs being particularly smart, and the passing of the three-quarter men perfect, so they eventually won a fine match by a goal and two tries (eleven points) to nothing.

Leicester—G. Day (back), Rev. H. C. Wilkinson, R. Hesmondhalgh, C. E. Watts, H. Bryan (three-quarter backs), W. J. Foreman, H. J. Simpson (half backs), E. Cooke, W. Jackson, Rev. W. H. Carey, Dr. Rendle, A. Vity, J. Bonhey, G. Banks, A. Akers (forwards).

Coventry—A. C. Hill (back), F. Loveitt, G. H. Tuke, A. H. Frith, A. Slater (three-quarter backs), A. Rotherham, B. Tuke (half backs), J. R. Bradshaw, G. Carpenter, R. Graham, C. Hill, W. Lamb, W. Rice, E. A. Murphy, H. Rotherham (forwards).

Referee—Mr Rowland Hill.

In the penultimate round of the London Charity Cup Casuals beat Old Carthusians at Leyton by three goals to one, and the result was due not to any weakness in the Carthusian defence but to want of strength in attack.

An immense amount of interest was created in Scotland by the meeting in Glasgow of Queen's Park and Sheffield Wednesday on March 31st. The latter club scored a rather lucky win by two goals to one after a pleasant though by no means a brilliant game.

For the third season running Rockcliff and Percy Park fell together in the final tie for the Northumberland Cup. On the two previous occasions Rockcliff had won somewhat easily and thus were expected to win completely on this occasion, nevertheless they could only just prevent Percy Park from winning and scored a draw after a fast and exciting game. The tie must have been replayed on April 7th.

The Army Association Challenge Cup final was played before a brilliant assemblage on April 4th between the 2nd Black Watch (Glasgow) and Royal Artillery (Gosport). The game was so keenly contested that it suffered in consequence, and combination was disregarded. The Black Watch had all the best of the match and eventually won by seven goals to two. The teams were—

Royal Artillery, Gosport—Gunner Reilly (goal), Bomb, Harnes and Gunner Logan (backs), Gunner Duff, Trumpeter Williams, Gunner Patterson (half backs), Gunner Scott, Gunner Sampson, Bomb Hanna, Gunner Maxwell, Corp. Morrison (forwards).

2nd Black Watch—Private Gill (goal), Private Bannerman, Lance Corp. Barr (backs), Private Bissett, Private Crawford, Private Clark (half backs), Private Webb, Private Docherty, Lance-Sergt. Reynolds, Private Connor, and Private Thom (forwards). Referee, Mr T. Gunning.



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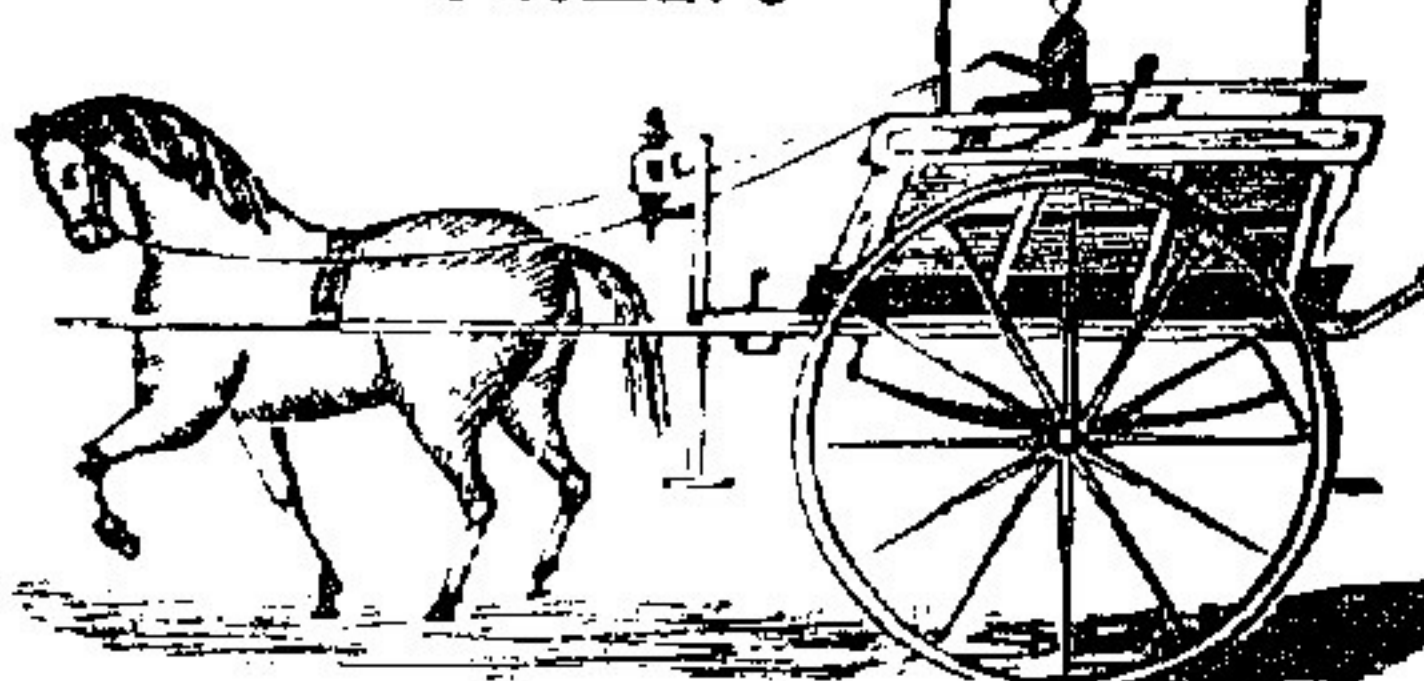
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The Council of the Football Association met on March 31st, under the chairmanship of Mr J. C. Clegg. The business transacted embraced the selection of the clubs to be exempted from the qualifying competition of the Football Association Cup, and the fixing of dates for international and cup matches. The arrangements made were briefly as follows:

#### International Matches.

The following dates were agreed upon, but they will have to be definitely dealt with at the annual conference of secretaries: England v. Wales, Monday, March 18; England v. Ireland, Saturday, March 23; England v. Scotland, Saturday, April 20. All are to be played in England.

#### The Association Cup.

Clubs Exempted: The four clubs in this season's penultimate round—viz., Notts County, Bolton Wanderers, Blackburn Rovers, and Sheffield Wednesday, and Everton, Preston North End, West Bromwich Albion, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Sunderland, Aston Villa, Notts Forest, Derby County, Sheffield United, Stoke, Newton Heath, Darwen, Burnley, Liverpool, Small Heath, Newcastle United, Woolwich Arsenal, and Bury.

Qualifying Competition.—First round, October 13; second round, November 3; third round, November 24; fourth round, December 15.

Competition Proper.—First round, February 2; second round, February 16; third round, March 2; semi-finals, March 16; and final, April 6.

#### The Amateur Cup.

Qualifying Competition.—First round, October 20; second round, November 10; third round, December 1; fourth round, December 22.

Competition Proper.—First round, January 26; second round, February 9; third round, February 23; semi-finals, March 9; and final, March 30.

### NOTES

Lord de Clifford, the well-known pigeon-shot, died at Monte Carlo on April 6th after a short illness. Edward Southwell Russell was the 24th baron, and was born on April 5, 1855. He succeeded to the title in 1877, and two years later married Hilda, daughter of the late Mr Charles Balfour, of Easthampstead, Berks and is succeeded by his son, the Hon. Jack Southwell, who was born in 1884. Lord de Clifford was also a Count of the Holy Roman Empire.

It is Baron Hirsch's practice to distribute his Turf winnings amongst London medical charities. In 1891 the Baron won £7000, and in 1892 £35,000, and these sums were given away by him without the deduction of a single shilling for the expense of training a large stud of horses, for travelling charges, forfeits, stakes, jockeys, fees, &c. During the racing season which closed in November last Baron de Hirsch's horses won in public stakes about £7500. This seemed to the Baron and to the kindly almoner through whom his bounty has flowed, but a small sum in comparison with the noble contribution to London charities made in the previous year. Under these circumstances Baron Hirsch made up his mind to double the sum that his gross winnings amounted to in 1893, and accordingly he drew a cheque for £15,000, which he handed to his friend for distribution. It was his wish that this sum should be divided among London hospitals and charitable institutions, and £13,300 has been already disposed of, the balance remaining having been reserved for sundry smaller calls.

Notts County, who secured the most coveted of all football prizes—the Association Cup—last month, when they defeated the Bolton Wanderers, are to be reported alike to the Football League Association and to the Football League, on a charge of having entered into correspondence with one of the Blackburn Rovers named Murray with the view of obtaining his services for their term next season, without first having obtained permission of the Rovers. The matter was left in abeyance by the executive of the Blackburn Club until after the final of the Association Cup, so as not to interfere with the prospects of Notts in that competition. The last-named may have a complete answer to the whole matter, which is stated to have been discovered owing to one of the Blackburn officials of the same name opening a letter addressed to Murray. The penalty under the Association and League codes is a severe one, and it is safe to infer that these bodies will exact the most stringent proof of the charge, which, to say the least, has come at a most inopportune moment for Notts in the full flush of their triumph.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

### PRIZES

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## EN PASSANT.

It is curious to notice fashion in walking sticks. At one time the crutch stick was all the rage—indeed it gave the title to a certain section of masherdom that is fast disappearing. Since that we have had sticks with enormous nobs, we have had sticks with gigantic crooks, and there has been a period when canes could not be too light, and another when they could scarcely be too heavy. It may be noted in the immediate present there is a disposition to elongate the cane and surmount it with a large silver handle.

The best time to drink tea is in the afternoon at the meal named in honour of the cup that cheers. To drink it first thing in the morning is sheer folly, in the opinion of a learned writer.

It is the privilege of those engaged in writing for the public, some times to offer a suggestion for the good of the community. What I propose at present is that some well disposed person, eager to amass wealth quickly, should improve the lot of mankind in this city by providing a suitable comfortable and convenient place where afternoon tea could be drunk and cakes eaten. With all our boasted civilisation, there is only one place, and that the Confiteria del Gas, which is too far off the centre to be useful to the busy, that is passable. The much frequented place in Florida, when a lady has run the gauntlet through the mob that blocks its portals, she can get nothing fit to eat or drink and probably has to wait most of the afternoon before being served at all. In older days things were better but I suppose bad times have induced the new proprietor to save and economise, which he does by using butter that makes his cakes unpalatable and indigestible, a fault to be found with most of the confiterias in the city. What we want here is a restaurant on the Vienna system, it would take too long to explain exactly what this system is and how it is worked, but anybody so inclined can easily find out all this for himself. Enormous fortunes have been made in such places in other towns and here if the rich class were offered a really good place well carried on and supplying good ices, cakes, coffee and tea, the financial result would be exceedingly satisfactory to the proprietor and we should escape the pangs of dyspepsia that the consumption of inferior pastry inevitably brings on us.

I see a good suggestion in a contemporary that parents, and teachers in the normal and national schools should impart and impress upon children under their charge the danger of throwing orange peel on the pavement. The suggestion is an admirable one, but it is not the first time the public has had its attention called to the risk of stepping on a piece of orange peel. Grimwig says in "Oliver Twist," a book that must be nearly sixty years old now, "There's always more or less orange peel in the pavement in our street, and I know it is put there by the surgeon's boy at the corner. A young woman stumbled over a bit last night and fell against my garden railings; directly she got up. I saw her look towards his infernal red lamp with the pantomime light. 'Don't go to him.' I called out of the window he's an assassin! A man trap! So he is!" So is anyone who throws orange peel about, for forgetfulness is no excuse or consolation to anyone who breaks a limb or spoils a suit of clothes. While talking about slipping, I suppose it is hopeless to try and incite the interest of the Municipality in the slippery state of the streets paved with wood in wet weather and to suggest sand be put down frequently to give foothold to the horses who have to travel along them.

A ball has been given in Paris by the Association of Deaf and Dumb people, or, as they style themselves, the "Silent World." The proceedings began with what are called "Monomimes," a deaf mute distinguishing himself in an entertainment of this kind in a piece called "Chez ma Tante." The monomimic artist played amid a deathlike silence; of vocal applause of course there was none, but towards the end of the piece there was a slight clapping of hands. Then there came a short pantomime, and a pianist turned up for the ball. The music is said to have been a superfluity, for the dancers went through the mazes of mazurkas, waltzes and polkas, irrespective of the measure marked by the instrument. The wonderful part about the whole thing

is the strides that have been made in the education of the deaf and dumb, so as to enable them to enjoy an entertainment of any kind.

The Health Board are beginning to be a little more particular about chemists. They have just fined one, a German named Enrique Krause, the sum of two hundred nats for selling medicines without doctor's receipts. It was, I am told, in Mr Krause's botica where a gentleman sent for some simple powder the other day and got a death potion instead.

The home papers have been full of the beautiful weather at Easter and the doings of the volunteers at the different reviews. The National Guard is called out here for the end of June. If it keeps on raining, as I hope it will for a couple of months, I am afraid they will have rather an uncomfortable time, it seems very inconsiderate of the War Office to call out civilians in midwinter, it will only tend to disgust them with military life and probably a good deal of illness will be the result, whereas if the spring were chosen the days would be longer, more work could be done, and people would turn up instead of availing themselves of every excuse to avoid serving as they do now.

Hurlingham was not lucky in its weather for the athletic sports last holiday; although a great many people were prevented from going, a goodly number arrived before the rain commenced. I don't know why people go out of their way to find fault with little things at Hurlingham; for instance, a daily paper boldly asserted that there was neither tea nor coffee to be had there after one o'clock. As the paper in question was officially represented, I personally spoke to their representative somewhere about three o'clock, while he was discussing what looked to me a useful report, consisting of tea marmalade, etc., which anyone else might have had for the asking on payment of the moderate sum of fifty cents. It seems rather unfair they should go out of their way to publish spiteful reports supplied by outsiders. The lunch at Hurlingham struck me as being remarkably good; the tea was as good as you can get anywhere else, but why English people clamour for tea outside their own private houses, where they know how difficult it is to get it properly made, is more than my feeble comprehension can grasp, especially in a country like this, where good coffee is generally to be had. One never thinks of asking for coffee in England, why should people continue to delude themselves with the fond hope of some day getting a decent cup of tea in a restaurant here? It was cheerful to see the number of boys that took part in the sports. Mr Goodfellow had a very well trained handful from the Lomas Academy. It is a pity on an occasion like this that Mr Hutton should not enter his lot and give his boys a chance of seeing others run.

The old law obliging a cabby to hand you a printed tariff when you get into his cab is to be enforced again, the same thing crops up with great regularity at shortish intervals, but it never has any lasting effect, the public don't want to be troubled with printed tariffs, they are quite prepared to be fleeced out of a certain amount so long as Mr Cabby keeps his claims within moderate bounds, unfortunately they are not inclined to do this, hence the trouble that often arises, I don't know why a cabby should think himself hardly treated if he does not get as a tip about a hundred per cent. more than is due to him, but he does, and some people rather than hear his remarks prefer to pay double and receive a "thank you."

The reports that the coach road to Chile over the Andes will be finished in October or November continue to come in. If we are to believe the "Tribuna" it may be useful for war purposes. Persistent rumors have been going about of a bellicose nature, but I think both countries have enough to do to keep themselves going without attempting to take on new responsibilities, as far as this country is concerned they can gain nothing material, Chile might get Patagonia and so obtain a port on the Atlantic, but then she would have to win first, and that would cost her a lot of men and money.

This column is not a suggestion book, but I am so struck with the masterful idea that has occurred to my friend the member for Wrotten-



borough" in order to overcome the tipping difficulty which is now rending the House of Commons, above and below stairs, that I hand it on to my readers, in order that those who are interested may use the notion for their own ends. For the information of those who have not yet seen the late English papers, I must tell them that the waiters in the dining room of the House of Commons have complained that they cannot afford to work there as the wages are insufficient and the tips nearly nil, to get over the meanness inherent in his colleagues, the before mentioned member suggests, there being so many sporting men in the House, that a Derby sweep should be got up, and a percentage retained to be divided amongst the servants. In a country like this, where charities can only be supported through the gambling instinct innate in the population, the chance of gaining something by tipping their club servants ought to lend itself kindly to the minds of most members. As the Derby will be run before a month is out, I should like to see how the thing works, and therefore I propose that some one club should make a trial, and issue a report to its fellows thereon.

\*\*

In the home telegrams of yesterday it appears another attempt is being organised to bring the metrical system into usage in the United Kingdom. It certainly would be a great convenience for everyone, except those who regularly inhabit the British Isles, and to them it would only be a temporary inconvenience of a few years until the old lot are replaced by the growing generation. Why one should not be able to think in different weights and measures, as one does in different monies, is hard to say, but there are very few of us who being given our weight in kilos does not say, well! what is that in stones?

\*\*

The women's medical staff corps of which I spoke a short time ago seems to be taking definite shape. The important point under consideration at present is the costume, the skirt as worn at present is admitted to be impracticable for the usages of war, tunics and knickerbockers seem to be what are wanted, but the lady who took the chair at the last meeting said she hoped the corps would not have to put up with too much ridicule, it may be taken for granted that a successful issue will never be arrived at.

\*\*

A curious light is thrown by the liquor riots in South Carolina upon the way in which military duty is understood in the United States. Governor Tillman is a strong man, and would not model his conduct upon that of Captain Reece, if he could help it. But just as Mr Gilbert's celebrity always said "if you please" when he wanted any little thing done, so Governor Tillman had to ask the militia if they would "consent" to operate against the rioters. They did consent, and Governor Tillman scored. After the behaviour of the militia, whose aid was vainly invoked to prevent the recent prize fight at New Orleans, one can hardly hold that the politeness of the Governor's application was superfluous.

\*\*

At last some one has been hurst playing with swords and calling it a duel, as long as they keep to pistols a good deal of honorable satisfaction can be obtained without much danger, but when two men go for one another with swords, it is almost a certainty that they hurt each other, as has just happened to two officers who had a grievance, which nothing but blood could quench, after about five or seven minutes the man who had been winning got the point of his friend's swords about his collar bone and the game finished, both were bleeding, but before separating, both said nice things to the other and complimented him on his bravery; both are now under arrest in their own houses and the seconds are in the cartels. The "Prensa" ends its graphic account by saying, "The affair is lamentable for more reasons than one, both officers do honor to the army by their courage and valor." If there were more fighting amongst schoolboys here with fists there would be less "dignidad de hombre" amongst the men and in consequence less of these absurd farces called duels.

## HURLINGHAM CLUB

A GENERAL MEETING of the HURLINGHAM CLUB will be held on THURSDAY, MAY 17, at PIEDAD 559, at 4 o'clock p.m.

Business: The Election of Sub-Committees.

FRANK J. BALFOUR, Secretary.

## ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

We have been shown a very interesting letter from one of the administrators of the New Australian colony, which puts a new and doubtless correct light on what has lately happened there. The writer says that to prevent further squabbles Lane and fifty men are forming a new colony, totally apart from New Australia, yet working for the same principles, but with different methods.

The Government have granted another concession, so that there will be two Companies now in Australia bringing out immigrants to Paraguay. Lane and his followers go out without one single penny for compensation, friends in Australia on the sale of their personal effects (jewels, pianos, etc.) having given them a start. They are very plucky and very united, and have stood firmly by Lane all through. The writer does not agree as to the necessity of this step altogether, still he says he admires the courage of Lane's people. This will leave two united parties, both being confident of the success of their respective systems of management. Lane had it all in his power, had he wished, to divide the land, the cattle, and the funds with his friends and those who keep on the old colony. It is a great point in the man's favour that he and they leave without anything.

The work goes on well in the two colonies already established. The monte is being cleared, acres of vegetables are growing, houses are being finished, and next month they start putting in 100 acres of wheat as a trial crop. If successful, as it was last year, a tax will be placed on Argentine wheat, and the colonists will grow every grain used in Paraguay and those parts of Brazil which derive their supplies from here, and use the Parana for their highway. Tobacco, rice and sugar will follow.

\*\*

We must protest against the furious attacks on the New Australia Colony, which have been allowed to be published in one or two of our leading papers here, in the shape of fiery letters from Lane's enraged enemies, which only gave one side of the question all through, and which were evidently written by persons excited and carried away beyond all reason. We have had opportunities of talking with, and hearing all about the colony from disinterested and practical men who have lately visited it, and they one and all declare that they were immensely pleased with what they saw and foresee success for the new venture. We trust that they will prove right.

\*\*

The following purchases and shipments of stock effected by the Anglo-Argentine Live Stock Agency during the month of April will be read with interest. All of these animals were bought at the top prices of the market, and were of the best class obtainable, so that not only is the Agency doing our estancieros an immense amount of good by keeping up prices for good stock, but by exporting only good animals they are helping to show buyers at home that something good can come out of this country, a fact they hitherto have found it hard to believe.

Purchases of live stock during month of April, 1894: Bullocks—80 from A. Olmos, 32 from Fea and Chapman, 336 from Lastra Hnos., 600 from J. Benitz, 21 from J. Nash, 100 from Dichinson Hnos. Sheep—199 from Martinez y Acevedo, 200 from Onagoyti y Lalor, 160 from P. y A. Lanusse, 170 from A. Pucherin, 34 from M. Elizabe, 410 from A. Purvas, 706 from E. Terrasor, 500 from Krabbé, Higgins and Co., 358 L. Finochetto, 400 from T. Daley. Horses—37 from E. Hawes, 17 from Krabbé and Higgins, 56 from E. Ramos Mejia.

Shipments during month of April, 1894:—S.S. Bellagio, London, 142 bullocks and 800 sheep; ss Melbourne, London, 154 bullocks and 671 sheep; ss Bellova, London, 80 bullocks, 601 sheep and 43 horses; ss Hydarnes, Liverpool, 105 bullocks and 350 sheep; ss Highland Lassie, Liverpool, 59 bullocks, 410 sheep and 2 horses; ss Wexford, Liverpool, 858 sheep; ss Hornby Grange, London, 119 bullocks and 44 horses.

\*\*

Recent and apparently successful experiments in Paris tend to show that sewage can be rendered harmless—innocuous—by electricity, and that the process is a cheap one. If this is found to be true, an important end will have been gained.

## TO HORSE OWNERS

### "SANITAS" SOFT SOAP

Being a combination of good soft soap and the well-known preparation "Sanitas."

### IS A DISINFECTANT

And one trial will convince horse owners of its efficiency and cause it

### To be Used in Every Stable

As a preventive of contagion and bad odours.

### IT IS UNEQUALLED

It lathers well and is economical in use. A sample one pound tin sent on receipt of \$1.50.

Sole Importers:

**KIDD & HUTTON, BOLIVAR 385**

The famous firm of Simens and Halske, of Berlin, are at present constructing a number of large ploughs, to be propelled by electricity. If the ploughs succeed, and there seems no reason why they should not, they will furnish another illustration of the supersession of animal traction by electricity. The implements are intended for use in Java, where steam cannot conveniently be raised, and where there is a scarcity of draught cattle.

\*\*

The killings in the River Plate saladeros, for the second fortnight of April, have been:

	1894	1893
Buenos Aires	259,100	319,800
Entre Rios	141,000	212,100
Uruguay, B. O.	347,000	291,200
Montevideo	284,500	205,500
Rio Grande	250,000	320,000
Total head	1,281,600	1,348,600
Extract	181,500	90,500
Jerked beef	1,100,100	1,258,100

\*\*

Engineer Juan P. Bredins has been appointed inspector of the drainage works which are now being carried on by the contractor, Sr. Felix Rojas, in the district of Ajó.

\*\*

Sr. Iturraspe purchased at auction, at Messrs Collett and Llambi's yard, last week, fifty pure Lincoln ewes at \$24 per head.

\*\*

Messrs Funes and Lagos sold last week ten useful colts bred by Sr. Guerrero at an average of \$97.50 each. The best price was \$175, for a bay, and the lowest \$50.

\*\*

Owing to the rain last Thursday a great many "remates" in the camp had to be postponed till Sunday. Amongst them was that of Mr Edward Hawes' horses on the estancia El Carmen, Dennehy, F.C.O.

\*\*

During the second fortnight of last month 2,396,941 kilos of wheat were shipped from France, and 5,773,457 kilos left for England, from the port of Bahia Blanca, besides some hundred of tons of skins, hides and jerked meat. This makes a total for the fortnight of 8,000 tons of wheat.

\*\*

The following prices were obtained on the 29th ult. in Balcarce at the "Remate Feria" held on that date by Sr. Alchunon. Ten Lincoln rams sold at \$35 each, and a hundred Lincoln ewes from \$20 to \$22.50 each. A hundred Durham heifers sold at from \$40.50 to \$43, a hundred cows from \$41 to \$48, five bulls at \$100 each, and fifty novillos for fattening at \$54. Heavy colts fetched from \$90 to \$101, and light colts from \$20 to \$81 each. A Percheron stallion sold for \$210, and a "manada" of mares at \$20 each. Messrs Croleto, Maurice, Echepare, Catos and Barbosa were the largest buyers.

\*\*

Messrs Funes and Lagos will sell on Friday next the following imported Clydesdales:—

First Choice (stallion).....	foaled in 1887
Mares	
Border Gipsy.....	foaled in 1882
Gipsy Queen.....	" 1883
Sussex Lady.....	" 1881
Rosie of Barharrow.....	" 1885
Rosie of Raith.....	" 1884
Miss Craven.....	" 1884
Kilmarnock Maid.....	" 1885

\*\*

A manager in one of the chemical works near Glasgow found a snake the other day in a cargo of horns and hides from this country. He killed the reptile by placing it in spirits, and put it in a bottle for the purpose of presenting it to the Kelvingrove Museum. Travelling by rail to Glasgow with his capture he found himself in a compartment with two Hamilton farmers who became very much interested in the snake and the history of its arrival in the country. "Ay, man," said one of them, "an' hoo did ye kill't?" "Ah!" said the manager, "I drowned it in whisky." "Oh! man," said the other farmer, in a tone that seemed to imply regret that he himself was not a South American snake shipped to Glasgow by mistake, "sic a glorious death."

## JUAN LEAN GENERAL CAMP AGENT

AND

Salesman in Corrales

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ESTANCIA LA SARITA, in Trenque-Lauquen, to Rent for a period of four years; 14,000 hectares in extent, half wired and half open camp.

HERBAL TONIC—Shortly to arrive, a further supply of this wonderful cure for "Lombriz," which gives marvellous results wherever tested. Flockmasters are invited to give it a trial.



Bulletin 90 of the North Carolina station relates some experiments with sunflowers as a farm crop. In Russia the sunflower has been grown as a general farm crop for years, and from it is extracted oil the same as from cotton-seed. The kernels are separated from the hulls and then the oil is extracted from them. Sunflower seed-cake is considered a fine cattle food, some preferring it to cottonseed cake. The hulls and shells are used for fuel and for this purpose they are considered quite valuable. The hulls have been used recently for food also, and more nutriment has been found to reside in them than in the seeds. The oil can be extracted from the seeds, and then excellent cattle food be made from the residue and hulls. Chemists estimate the sunflower seed-cake to be rather more nutritious than the cottonseed cake. In Russia the sunflower yield on an average about 45 bushels of seed to the acre, or 1360lb.

\*\*

Messrs A. Bullrich and Co sold on Friday last in the Central produce market 18,000 kilos of fine wool from the establishment "El Deseado" in Bolivar, belonging to Mr Benito Lynch, at \$8.25 and bellies at 4.30, the buyers were Messrs Masurel and Son.

\*\*

The camp in Marcos Paz announced by us last week as having been sold at auction by Mr F. Wright was sold to Mrs Carlota M. de Zamborain at \$250 per hectare. The total sale amounted to about \$150,000.

\*\*

A method of keeping potatoes from sprouting is given by Professor W. A. Sanders of Fresno county as follows:—"Sprinkle them with fine dairy salt, just enough so that an atom of the salt will get into every potato eye, and I'll warrant them never to sprout. The salt also seems to exert antiseptic properties in prolonging the time that the potatoes will keep in perfect condition. After you're sure that a minute speck of salt is in each and every eye you can sack or pile, or keep in any convenient way."

An American farmer writes:—"I have stored potatoes that were largely infested with grub worms, that had buried themselves in the heart of the tubers. Usually the largest potatoes are the ones chosen by the grub. My remedy for this, which has always proved effective, was 25 bushels of lime per acre, spread evenly or sowed broadcast by hand over the surface of fresh ploughed soil, and thoroughly worked in just before planting. After potatoes are stored, a sure and effective disinfectant, which is death to all vermin and fungus, and which brings forth all tubers in the spring in the best possible shape, is fresh unslacked lime. Keep it in boxes or kegs. Common nail kegs, I find, do the work very well. Keep them replenished as fast as the lime is slacked. This absorbs all the moisture, and keeps the potatoes dry and fresh. I also every 10 days or two weeks close the cellar tightly and fumigate with sulphur by using an old kettle with shavings in it, and the sulphur sifted over the shavings. Firing this will so penetrate every part of the cellar and store room as to destroy every living thing, and will also add largely to the keeping qualities of the potatoes."

\*\*

From the following figures it may be seen what is being done in this country in the way of wool-growing. The total imports of wool into Europe and North America for the season from 1st November, 1892, to 31st October, 1893, were as follow:—

	1892-93	1891-92	1890-91	1889-90	1888-89
Into Europe	396,000	392,000	362,000	303,000	402,000
Into U. States	18,000	23,000	18,000	14,000	19,000
Totals	414,000	415,000	380,000	317,000	421,000

The following table also shows the range of values ruling during the same period for River Plate wools:—

Yield per cent	1892					1893				
	Dec.	Jan.	March	April	June	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	March
B. Aires super	40	7	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4
Ditto, good average	35	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/4	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ditto, average	30	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/4	4 3/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montevideo, average	38	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 3/4	6	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4

\*\*

A dispatch from Niagara Falls says that the quantity of hay that passes the port of Niagara from Canada is simply astonishing. From March 1, 1893, to March 1, 1894, there was entered at the port of Suspension Bridge 6000 car loads of hay, containing 62,476 tons. This vast product of Canada was valued at \$561,104, or an average of a little more than \$8 a ton, and the duty, which is \$4 a ton, amounted to \$249,904. Not all of this duty was collected in the States, as much of the hay passes through them in bond and goes to Europe, where the demand for it has been large the past year.

## PONY RACING

### VENADO TUERTO POLO CLUB.

The races arranged by the Venado Tuerto Polo Club for Thursday last had to be postponed on account of rain, but were favoured by delightful weather on the following day although the going was heavy. The meeting was very well attended. After the programme was finished two or three races for the natives were got up, and were a great success. The proceedings terminated with a ball, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Great credit is due to the treasurer of the club, Mr R. J. Shaw, who superintended the entire arrangements. Dancing was kept up to 6 a.m.

The following is a detailed account of the meeting, for which the officials were as follow: Handicappers, Baron Peers, Messrs C. J. Taylor and C. F. Hinchliffe. Judge, Mr F. Bridger. Starter, Mr W. Thompson. Clerk of the Course, Mr G. O'Connell. Clerk of the Scales, Mr D. Sinclair. Stakeholder, Mr R. J. Shaw.

**PREMIO AU REVOIR; 500 metres; entrance \$10; for bona fide Polo Ponies which have never won a race; weight 75 kilos, 3 kilos per inch allowed.**

Baron Peers' Snowdrop, 56 in, 75 k ..... Owner 1  
Mr H. E. Bedford's Xmas Gift, 56 in, 75 k ..... Mr Thorold 2

Mr R. S. Moncrieff's Milford, 56 in, 75 k ..... Mr Kirkham 3  
Mr T. Scott's Harlequin, 56 in, 75 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr F. Thompson's Porteño, 56 in, 75 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr R. S. Pakenham's T. P., 56 in, 75 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr A. Macdonald's Bite-uns, 56 in, 75 k ..... Mr G. St. John 0

Snowdrop jumped off with the lead, was never headed, and won by a length. Sport \$5.

**THE MAY STEEPLECHASE; 3500 metres; entrance \$20, with \$50 added; Steeplechase for any horse, thoroughbreds excepted; top weight 80 kilos, criollos allowed 5 kilos, horses that have never won a steeplechase 5 kilos, polo ponies 5 kilos.**

Baron Peers' Regent, 80 k ..... Mr C. Hinchliff 1  
Mr P. Thompson's Robin, 80 k ..... Owner 2  
Baron Peers' Gil Blas, 75 k ..... Owner 3

The trio started at a slow pace and jumped the first hurdle nearly abreast, Robin jumping slightly shorter than the others, but catching them the three came on in good style and charged the brook, all getting safe over. So they ran for the first round of the course. Entering the country for the second time Regent drew away, but turning into the home straight Robin's jockey sat down to ride, and after an exciting finish was only beaten by a neck. Gil Blas was pulled up lame. Sport \$3.

**PREMIO HURLINGHAM; 1200 metres; entrance \$10; a Handicap Flat Race for Criollos.**

Baron Peers' Ramadan, 75 k ..... Owner 1  
Mr A. Whitehorn's Gauzo, 70 k ..... Mr C. Hamilton 2  
Mr F. Bridger's The Friar, 75 k ..... Mr R. Moncrieff 3  
Mr H. E. Bedford's Scots Grey, 72 k ..... Mr Thorold 0  
Mr G. Bell's Remolino, 70 k ..... Mr St. John 0  
Mr R. S. Pakenham's Pegasus, 75 k ..... Owner 0

The Friar and Ramadan led the field until close home, when Gauzo shot up and took second place. Won by a length. Half a length between second and third. Bad fourth. Sport \$2.50.

**PREMIO CASUAL; 1800 metres; entrance \$10; a Handicap for bona fide Polo Ponies of 56 in., 3 kilos allowed per inch.**

Mr R. S. Pakenham's J. P., 72 k ..... Owner 1  
Mr C. T. Taylor's Goodluck, 65 k ..... Owner 2  
Mr J. Scott's Te Kooti, 70 k ..... Owner 3  
Mr C. Hinchliff's Vagabond, 65 k ..... Owner 0  
Baron Peers' Tenace, 75 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr Macdonald's Bide-a-wee, 75 k ..... Mr G. St. John 0

Goodluck, favoured by his light weight, made the running from Tenace, Vagabond and Bide-a-wee. J. P. and Te Kooti laying behind. On coming to the straight the last two improved their position, and Tenace and Vagabond dropped behind. Opposite the grand stand Goodluck was in trouble, and T. P. answering the call of his jockey came with a rattle and won by a length. Te Kooti a good third. Sport \$41.70.

**THE POLO PONY STEEPLECHASE; 1800 metres; entrance \$15; Steeplechase for Polo Ponies 56 in. or under, 3 kilos allowed per inch.**

Mr F. Hinchliff's Ipaná, 75 k ..... Owner 1  
Mr C. Hinchliff's Catewayo, 75 k ..... Owner 2  
Baron Peers' V. C., 75 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr J. Scott's Tommy Dodd, 75 k ..... Owner 0

At the first fence V. C. refused and unshipped his rider, but was quickly remounted and came on in pursuit. Ipaná and Tommy Dodd cleared the water together, the latter dropped his hind legs on landing and went on in company to the bank and ditch, where Tommy Dodd refused. Catewayo took off too soon at the water and treated his rider to a purler, but was remounted and completed the course. The two first only finished the course. Sport \$18.52.

**PREMIO VENADO TUERTO; 600 metres; entrance \$10, with \$50 added; a Flat Race for Galloways 58 in. or under, 3 kilos allowed per inch.**

Baron Peers' Huérano, 74 k ..... Owner 1  
Mr A. Macdonald's Evil Eye, 74 k ..... Mr St. John 2  
Mr F. Thompson's Toby, 80 k ..... Owner 3

Mr R. S. Shaw's, Resistencia, 80 k ..... Mr Whitehorn 0  
Mr G. H. Isaac's The Murphy, 77 k ..... Mr Scott 0  
Mr C. F. Taylor's Flaco, 80 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr R. T. Pakenham's The O'Gorman, 80 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr C. Hamilton's Hasteaway, 80 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr C. Hinchliff's Beauty, 80 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr F. Hinchliff's Gamecock, 80 k ..... Owner 0  
Mr R. Moncrieff's Taunton, 80 k ..... Owner 0

The lot were dispatched to a good start, Evil Eye showing in front. Opposite the stand she was collared by Huérano, and after a close finish was beaten by a neck. Toby was a good third. Sport, \$4.68.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Buenos Aires, 5th May, 1894.

To the Editor *River Plate Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,—  
Having read, in the "Standard's" report of the Hurlingham sports, a remark to the effect that the winner of the 120 yards flat race "poached" two yards, and should have been put back one, I think it about time to raise my voice in protest.

Certain it is that the young gentleman did make at least two yards, if not more, on the other four competitors, owing to his starting exactly *with the pistol*. "The Times of Argentina" properly denominates the start as a "lucky" one; quite so, but the fact of its being "lucky" does not justify the statement that he should have been put back. When I pulled the trigger, not a single foot was lifted; as I fired, the winner was off like a rocket, precisely with the report. No starter, having any sense of justice, could possibly have called him back. He had the good fortune to obtain a "flying start," and he made good use of it.

This is not only my opinion: as this opinion is corroborated by those of the two marksmen and that of the ground professional, Lacey, who, fortunately, was on the spot, at the moment.—Yours very truly,

E. J. CHRISTIAN.

## HORSE POWER.

The capacity of the horse originated this criterion among steam engineers: Horse power measures the rate at which work is done. One horse-power is reckoned as equivalent to raising 33,000 pounds one foot high per minute, or 550 pounds a second. In measuring the work of a horse the estimates of the most celebrated engineers differ widely from each other. Boulton and Watt, basing their calculations upon the work of London dray horses working eight hours a day, estimated it at 33,000 foot pounds per minute. D'Abisson, taking the work done by horses in whips at Freiburg, estimated the work at 16,440 foot pounds working eight hours a day. Under similar circumstances Desaguer's estimate was 44,000, Smeaton's 22,000 and Treadgold's 24,500 foot pounds. Horse-power is called nominal, indicated or actual. Nominal is used by manufacturers of steam engines to express the capacity of an engine, the element being confined to the dimensions of the steam cylinder, and a conventional pressure of steam and speed of piston. Indicated shows the full capacity of the cylinder in operation without deductions for friction, and actual marks its power as developed in operation involving elements of mean pressure upon the piston, its velocity and a just deduction for the friction of the engine's operation. The original estimate of Watt is still counted a horse-power. The general rule for calculating the horse-power of a steam engine is to multiply together the pressure in pounds on a square inch of the piston, the length of the stroke in feet and the number of strokes per minute. The result divided by 33,000 will give the horse-power.

## Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club

Calle Vicente Lopez 299

### OPEN TOURNAMENT

### AND CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE RIVER PLATE

AT THE CLUB GROUNDS

Thursday, May 24,

Friday, May 25.

Saturday, May 26.

Play to commence each day at 9 a.m.

Visitors' tickets, available for the three days of the Tournament, may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary in exchange for visiting card signed by a competitor or by a member of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

There will be Lunch on the Ground each day from 12 to 2 for Members and Competitors. Visitors can obtain Luncheon Tickets (price \$2.50) on application to the ground man.

Tea and refreshments will be provided during the afternoons.

T. S. BOADLE,  
25 de Mayo 149. Hon. Secretary.



## T. Hine & Co.'s Brandy Victoria Whisky Bollinger Champagne

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES.

The writer's name and address are required with all letters but not for publication, unless desired. Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

Advertisements, orders for papers, &c., should be addressed to Messrs. RAVENSCROFT & MILLS, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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All orders to be accompanied by subscriptions, which are payable in advance.

## River Plate Sport and Pastime

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1894.

### SPORTING NOTES

The many friends of Mr Percy Clarke were glad to see him back again in Buenos Aires last week looking well after his short visit to England.

\*\*

A Rugby football match will be played at Flores on Sunday next between teams representing respectively Public Companies and Private Firms. The game will commence at half-past two o'clock.

\*\*

A nice lot of horses have just arrived from Las Rosas at Messrs Bullrich's. They comprise for the most part useful harness horses, two pairs are especially good, they were originally destined by Mr Kemmis for England, but they will be offered for sale here with the others and should find ready buyers.

\*\*

Entries for the Hurlingham Racemeeting to be held on Thursday, the 24th of May, close this day week. The Galloway race I mentioned last week as having been added to the programme is a sweepstake of \$20 each, with fifty added. This will make the programme of unusual length for Hurlingham, but the events should all fill well with such a variety.

\*\*

The Tigre Boat Club intends holding club races at the Tigre towards the end of next month, when, in addition to the usual events there will be a race for Clinker Fours. Members who are willing to row in this race are requested to enter their names at once to the Hon. Secretary, Mr P. H. Vargas, Piedad 390, so that a meeting of competitors to form the crews may be called without delay.

\*\*

Mr Goodfellow is to be congratulated on the success of his pupils at the Hurlingham Sports last Thursday, as they were successful in all the three boys' events. The hurdle race and high jump brought out some youngsters who, in a year or two to come, will make first-rate athletes, to judge by their performances on Thursday.

There promises soon to be a good deal of excitement over a race on roller skates between Snowden and Ridgely, as the former has sent a challenge to Ridgely, which will probably be accepted, to skate him either one race or a series of the best three out of five races, either in Buenos Aires or Rosario, for a thousand dollars a side. I am told that Mr Harris has left for Rosario, where Snowden now is, to make arrangements for a match.

\*\*

Messrs French and Saunders, of the Caledonian House, have just published a Guide to the Association Football Field which every Association player here will do well to procure. The books, which are given away gratis, contain the Rules, Regulations, Fixtures, Results, Players, and names of officials of the Argentine Football League, with the Laws of the game of Association Football.

\*\*

Hurlingham was most unfortunate in the way of weather last Thursday for the athletic meeting there, as besides the discomfort to all concerned and the consequent loss to the Club, there was no possible chance of any of the performances being above the average, though otherwise some of them would have been distinctly good. One or two new men competed, and were in each case a decided acquisition to our athletic world.

\*\*

It must not be forgotten by the representatives of clubs affiliated to the Polo Association that a Committee Meeting of the Association is to be held at these offices to-morrow, Thursday, May 10th, at 1.30 p.m., to finally decide whether the dates and grounds of the two championship tournaments should be changed as proposed, and to hear the answers from the different Clubs to the secretary's letter to them on the subject.

\*\*

The Belgrano Polo Club have decided to give a series of four Cinderella Dances similar to those of last winter which were so successful. The dates of the proposed dances will be:—23rd May, 28th June, 14th August, and 7th September. Members can obtain tickets, the number of which will be limited to 240, from the Committee for themselves and their friends. Mr F. M. Still and Mr M. de C. Findlay have the arrangements in hand.

\*\*

Whilst doing his work on the exercise course at Belgrano on Saturday, Cautivo broke his bridle and bolted with the boy riding him. The horse fell into a drain at the side of the course, and though the boy was unhurt Cautivo broke a leg and had to be destroyed. Cautivo was by Phoenix out of Sub Rosa, he was first named Disguise, then Sargento Cabral, and when purchased by Sr Villanueva, Cautivo. He was a useful handicap horse, but of late his knees gave his trainer some trouble.

\*\*

The Beagles met at Palermo on the 6th, and after running to Belgrano with a bad scent were laid on again at the Belgrano race course and, scent having improved wonderfully, ran very fast to Rivadavia and back to Saavedra finishing on Mr White's land on the hill. Although a goodly number were present at the meet, only a small field including Mr and Mrs Heriot, Mr and Mrs Relton, Messrs H. Green, Paats, Ewen, Wilzer, Furber, Hunter, Jefferies, Cassels, Baum and Ravenscroft, followed.

\*\*

Except in a few cases the "paisanos" over whose land the hounds go cannot at all understand them. One farmer through whose farm the beagles ran the other day was describing them to a friend, and he concluded saying: "And do you know the men were in such a hurry to get after those dogs that they didn't stop to open the gate, they jumped it." A gentleman, too, at Palermo on Sunday, driving a smart buggy and cob, and who ought to have known better, asked the master if he was "de la compañía Frank Brown."

The drawings for the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club's Tournament to be held on the 24th, 25th and 26th of this month were made at this office on Monday, and the results will be found in another column. As will be seen the entries are capital, and promise a most successful gathering. In the Gentlemen's Singles Championship, Mr F. M. Still, the present holder of the cup, will have to play the winner to defend his title. For other particulars regarding the tournament, I must refer my readers to the advertisement in another column.

\*\*

The Annual General Meeting of the members of the Hurlingham Club will be held at the Club's offices, Piedad 559, on Thursday next, at four o'clock, for the purpose of electing Committees for the management of the various departments of the Club, viz., Football, Racquets and Fives, Lawn Tennis, Athletics, Polo and Racing, Cricket, etc. It is to be hoped that members will turn up in force, as the appointment of these Committees is one of the most important affairs in connection with the Club.

\*\*

An account of the Venado Tuerto Polo Club's Race Meeting, which had to be postponed from Thursday to Friday last, will be found under "Pony Racing." It was a most successful gathering in every way. Baron Peers, who, I am told, has a string of some fifteen ponies and horses in training, won four events out of six, and would probably have won a fifth if his pony had not refused in the Pony Steeplechase.

\*\*

Much interest has been aroused in Terpis-chorean and other circles by the rumour of a promised Fancy Dress Ball in the Pabellon Argentino.

As yet no definite decision has been arrived at with regard to the important matter of the date, but I understand that all arrangements will be in the hands of a gentleman who is by no means a novice in the ungrateful task of organising these affairs, and whose name is alone a guarantee for its success.

\*\*

I do not know why the "Standard" should object to fancy dress for our countrymen, or what reason its jocose Editor has for stating that "Travesti" is unsuitable for any but Latin races, and I hope that all intending dancers will make their appearance in the costumes most suitable to them, including the "Standard" itself, to whom I would venture to recommend the cap and bells of the Jester as an appropriate costume.

\*\*

Whilst on the subject of dancing, it is no doubt hardly necessary to remind my readers that the first subscription dance of the season will take place to-day week, also at the Pabellon Argentino.

I trust the experiment of the change of the locale will be a success, in which case I learn that the succeeding dances will also be given in that fine building. Certain it is that it will be a pleasant change for the onlookers and others who attend these functions in the execution of their duty—either as husbands, fathers, or brothers—for the smoking room of the Operaio Italiano was anything but a pleasant place in which to spend some four hours at a stretch.

\*\*

The many clients of Mr A. King will be glad to learn that he is none the worse for his short taste of durango vile, and I trust he may get some satisfaction from the authorities of the Jockey Club in consequence of their somewhat high handed proceeding. I am not sufficiently versed in the laws of this country to offer any opinion as to the legality of the proceeding, and confine myself therefore to expressing my surprise and regret that a man can be arrested and detained some hours in the Police Station for so small an offence.

Boots.



**FOOTBALL**

**FIXTURES.**

**ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**MAY**

Sun. 13—B. A. and R. Ry. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Belgrano.  
 Sun. 13—Lomas A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Lomas.  
 Sun. 20—Lomas A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lomas.  
 Thurs. 24—Flores A.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Flores.  
 Thurs. 24—Lobos A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Lobos.  
 Fri. 25—Retiro A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Retiro.  
 Fri. 25—St. Andrews F.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Lanus.  
 Sun. 27—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Flores A.C., at Belgrano.

**JUNE**

Sun. 3—Rosario A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Rosario.  
 Sun. 3—Lobos A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Belgrano.  
 Sun. 10—Flores A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Flores.  
 Sun. 10—Retiro A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C. at Retiro.  
 Sun. 17—  
 Sun. 24—Anglo-Argentines v. British, at  
 Fri. 29—Lomas A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Lomas.  
 Fri. 29—Rosario A.C. v. Retiro A.C., at Rosario.

**JULY**

Sun. 1—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Lomas A.C., at Belgrano.  
 Sun. 1—Flores A.C. v. Retiro A.C., at Flores.  
 Sun. 8—Rosario A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lomas.  
 Mon. 9—Lobos A.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Lobos.  
 Mon. 9—St. Andrews A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lanus.  
 Mon. 9—Buenos Aires v. Montevideo, at Buenos Aires (Inter-City).  
 Sun. 15—Lomas A.C. v. Retiro A.C., at Lomas.  
 Sun. 22—Rosario A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Rosario.  
 Sun. 29—Lobos A.C. v. Lomas A.C. at Lobos.  
 Sun. 29—Flores A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Flores.

**AUGUST**

Sun. 5—Retiro A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Retiro.  
 Sun. 12—  
 Wed. 15—St. Andrews F.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lanus.  
 Wed. 15—Lobos A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lobos.  
 Sun. 19—Flores A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Flores.  
 Sun. 19—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Retiro A.C., at Belgrano.  
 Sun. 26—Scotland and Ireland v. England and Wales, at  
 Wed. 29—Rosario A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Rosario.  
 Wed. 29—St. Andrews F.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Lanus.

**SEPTEMBER**

Sat. 8—St. Andrews F.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lanus.  
 Sat. 8—Lobos A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lobos.  
 Sat. 8—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Rosario A.C., at Belgrano.  
 Sun. 9—Retiro A.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Retiro.

**RUGBY**

**MAY**

Sun. 13—Public Companies v. Private Firms, at Flores.  
 Fri. 25—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.

**JUNE**

Sun. 10—Private Firms v. Public Companies, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 17—Scotland and Wales v. England and Ireland, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 24—Hurlingham v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.

**JULY**

Mon. 9—Hurlingham v. Lomas, at Hurlingham.  
 Sun. 15—Private Firms v. Public Companies, at Flores.  
 Sun. 22—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.

**AUGUST**

Sun. 5—Rosario v. Buenos Aires, at Rosario.  
 Sun. 12—Scotland and Wales v. England and Ireland, at Flores.  
 Wed. 15—Old Bedfordians v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.

**ASSOCIATION**

**FLORES A.C. v. ST. ANDREWS A.C.**

This League fixture was played off at Flores on Thursday last, resulting in a win for the Flores team by three goals to two.

St. Andrews winning the toss elected to play with the wind, and Flores kicked off, and before the majority of the spectators were aware that the ball was in play J. Buchanan notched the first point for St. Andrews with a fast low shot. Flores now attacked and kept it up for some time, occasional breakaways on the part of their opponents relieving the monotony, and at length J. Gifford scored, thus equalising the score. Play after this was fairly even and another quarter of an hour's play saw the Saints with another goal in their favour, kicked by Hudson—a claim for off side for this point being disallowed; but through the instrumentality of one of the St. Andrew's backs Flores drew their score level, making two goals all, shortly after which half time was called.

In the second half Flores had the best of the game all through, but missed chance after chance of drawing ahead. St. Andrews dashed away occasionally, and when they did they generally looked very dangerous, although nothing resulted except one goal from Hudson's foot, which was disallowed on a claim for outside being put in. Up to five minutes to time the game appeared as though it would have to be left drawn, but when three minutes were yet to spare Flores scored another goal, which practically finished the match, time being called immediately after.

For Flores, Gordon, Fothergill, especially the Giffords and Syer, played very well; and for St. Andrews special mention should be made of D. Gibson, whilst J. Buchanan, Bridge and Muir were of very good service to them.

The teams were as follows:

Flores A.C.—  
 W. Bond, goal.  
 P. Gordon (captain), T. V. M. Knox, backs.  
 R. W. Rudd, F. W. Fothergill, J. J. Murphy, halves.  
 W. G. Cowes, E. R. Gifford, J. D. Gifford, M. Hughes, B. B. Syer, forwards.

St. Andrews A.C.—  
 F. J. Dawson, goal.  
 J. Edmonds, F. Muir, backs.  
 D. Gibson, C. Weir, W. Buchanan, halves.  
 J. J. Bridge (captain), T. E. Greenlees, J. Buchanan, E. Morgan, T. Hudson, forwards.

**B. A. ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL (Boys under 17) v. QUILMES ROVERS (Boys under 17)**

This match was played at Palermo on Saturday and resulted in a win for the High School Boys by eight goals to two.

The game began at three o'clock and the Quilmes Boys soon ran the ball through, but the High School equalised, and at half time had the advantage of three goals to one.

In the second half the Quilmes team did not combine as well as before, whereas the High School played better, the forwards working very hard. A very pleasant game resulted in a win as stated above.

For the School, Brown, Dickinson and Levy played well forward, and Buchanan, Lee and McRae defended well.

For Quilmes, Potter, Clarke and Torre played hard, but they were not backed up as they might have been.

**RUGBY**

**BUENOS AIRES F.C. v. HURLINGHAM.**

The match, the first of the season under Rugby rules, was played at Hurlingham on the 6th in lovely weather and with the ground in good order, between the Buenos Aires Football and Hurlingham Clubs.

The game lasted an hour and ten minutes, and though many on both sides, for Hurlingham especially, were novices at the game, there was nothing to complain of regarding its pace, though as may be expected, except amongst the backs, there was not much science shown.

The game, which resulted in Buenos Aires winning by two tries (six points) to nil, was a very even one all through, and the winners never had much advantage. Hurlingham should have scored at least one goal from a free kick, but Jacobs failed at an easy chance. Jacobs was useful as three-quarter for Hurlingham, but could never get right away.

As regards the new hands we noticed that Elliot, as half back for Buenos Aires, played a dashing game was very fast and behind a good pack of forwards should distinguish himself this season, and Rumboll as three-quarter for Hurlingham gave a very good exhibition. He should prove a useful man, and would certainly be elected to play in a representative team. Webster was also useful. Amongst the old hands Alex. G. Mackinnon did useful work, of course Fothergill and Ravenscroft worked like Trojans, their prowess is well known—they are always good when hard work is required. R. W. Anderson was unwell, and disappointed his admirers as he fumbled the ball somewhat at back. Ker Seymer made an excellent forward, and surprised us by the amount of good work he got through. Of course the forwards on both sides were, as we have said, a scratch lot, and most of them knew more of Association than Rugby, their legs wriggled too much in the scrums.

If Hurlingham had had an older hand than Robson as three-quarter, it would have made the score somewhat different. Robson is strong and fast, and is certainly willing, but he has to learn Rugby football.

The following were the teams:

Buenos Aires—  
 R. W. Anderson, back.  
 W. F. Fothergill (captain), H. Webster, A. Anderson, three-quarter backs.

E. G. J. Kinch, H. Elliott, half backs.  
 J. Earnshaw, M. Gilderdale, A. G. Mackinnon, Hardman, Taylo, M. Caldwell, A. Brodie, P. H. Vargas, J. Weinberg, forwards.

Hurlingham—  
 R. E. H. Anderson, back.  
 J. Ravenscroft, F. Jacobs, E. Robson, three-quarter backs.

E. Rumboll, Lacey, half backs.  
 R. Rumboll, G. Anderson, V. Ker Seymer, J. R. Garrod, K. Moscrop, J. G. Tyre, L. Jacobs, W. R. Tracey, Squire.

Referee, A. Lacey.  
 Touch Judges, A. Challinor and C. Mackean.

The following are the probable players in the Rugby Football match, Public Companies and Private Firms which will take place at Flores next Sunday, 13th inst kick off at 2.30 p.m. sharp. The Public Co's representatives are requested to play in white jerseys (which can be borrowed from the London Bank team) and the Private Firms team in blue jerseys of the B.A.F.C.

Public Companies—  
 R. E. H. Anderson, back.  
 W. F. Fothergill, R. W. Anderson, G. Elliot, three-quarter backs.  
 E. Kinch, H. Gwyther, half backs.  
 V. Ker Seymour, G. S. Anderson, J. Earnshaw, Alex. Mackinnon, G. O. Kennard, Hannay, P. H. Vargas, L. Jacobs, Hardman, forwards.

**Private Firms**

F. E. Jones, back.  
 J. Ravenscroft, F. Jacobs, A. Anderson, H. Webster, three-quarter backs.  
 E. Rumboll, R. Permain, half backs.  
 M. F. Gilderdale, M. Caldwell, D. King, A. Brodie, W. S. Taylor, J. Weinberg, F. Tucker, A. G. Mollet, forwards.

The "Western Courier" publishes the following fixture list for the Valparaiso Football Club:

**ASSOCIATION**

April 22—Opening Day (Cancha).  
 May 3—Captain's v. Vice-Captain's XI.  
 May 24—Valparaiso Club v. Santiago.  
 June 17—England v. Scotland.  
 June 29—Valparaiso Club v. English School A.C.  
 July 8—Valparaiso Club v. Cerro Concepcion.  
 July 29—World v. West Coast.  
 August 5—Rugby Union v. Football League.  
 August 15—Valparaiso Club v. Santiago, at Santiago.  
 August 26—Valparaiso Club v. Combined Schools.  
 Sept. 2—Valparaiso Club v. Cerro Concepcion.  
 Sept. 8—Valparaiso Club v. English School A.C.

**RUGBY**

April 29—Opening Day.  
 May 20—Captain's v. Vice-Captain's XV.  
 June 10—England v. Scotland.  
 July 16—World v. West Coast.  
 August 12—Valparaiso Club v. Mr A. L. S. Jackson's XV.

It is also intended, if possible, to arrange a Football Festival in Santiago during "Dieziocho" (September 16th to 19th), when the following matches will probably be played:

North v. South of Chile (Rugby).  
 North v. South of Chile (Association).

The vacant dates will be utilised for further matches or club practices.

**LAWN TENNIS.**

The following are the handicaps and drawings for the Tournament to be held under the auspices of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club on May 24th, 25th, and 26th, on the Club Courts, at Cinco Esquinas:—

**CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE RIVER PLATE,**

Open to any Resident in South America.

A Silver Challenge Cup, value £30, offered by Members of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, to be won three years in succession before becoming the property of the winner. The name of the winner of the year will be engraved on the Cup, and he will receive a prize value \$100. A second prize will be given.

**Preliminary Round—**

J. S. Sheehan v. T. A. H. Forde.  
 B. Verschoyle v. H. M. Rattray.  
 T. W. Horn v. J. J. C. Daniel.

**First Round—**

F. Francis v. Dr O'Connor.  
 Winner of First Preliminary Round v. Winner of Second Preliminary Round.  
 V. Ker Seymer v. Winner of Third Preliminary Round.  
 M. de C. Findlay v. T. V. M. Knox.

**LADIES' SINGLES, HANDICAP,**

**Preliminary Round—**

Mrs Horn (+ ½ 15) v. Mrs Williamson (scr).  
 Miss Chawner (scr) v. Mrs Boadle (+ ½ 15).  
 Miss Pakenham (- 15) v. Mrs Daniel (scr).  
 Miss Burr (+ 30) v. Mrs Livock (scr).  
 Mrs Wallace (+ ½ 15) v. Miss Jefferies (+ ½ 30).

**First Round—**

Miss Jacobs (scr.) v. Winner of First Preliminary Round.  
 Miss Russell (+ ½ 15) v. Miss Barfield (scr).

**GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES, HANDICAP,**

**Preliminary Round—**

J. F. Macadam (+ ½ 15) v. A. M. Barton (+ 15).  
 T. W. Horn (+ 15) v. K. Moscrop (+ ½ 30).  
 G. Gwyther (+ ½ 30) v. N. M. Whitworth (+ ½ 30).  
 F. L. E. Wallace (+ 30) v. C. S. Clarke (+ 15).  
 R. W. W. Romer (+ ½ 30) v. E. S. Evill (+ ½ 30).

**First Round—**

B. Goldsmid (+ 30) v. B. W. Gardom (+ ½ 15).  
 B. Verschoyle (scr) v. H. B. Burr (+ 30).  
 R. C. Jones (+ 15 ¼) v. J. Weinberg (+ 15 ¼).  
 F. W. Tucker (+ 30) v. C. W. Cumming (+ ½ 30).  
 T. A. H. Forde (+ ½ 15) v. C. W. Thompson (+ 15 ¼).  
 H. H. Woodgate (+ ½ 30) v. V. Ker Seymer (scr).  
 A. G. Gumpert (+ 15) v. Winner of First Preliminary Round.

H. A. Still (+ ½ 30) v. M. de C. Findlay (+ ½ 15).  
 L. A. Fawsett (+ 15) v. T. S. Boadle (+ 15 ¼).  
 S. Lyndon Owen (+ ½ 30) v. Wilson Lamb (+ ½ 30).  
 W. G. Paton (+ 15) v. M. G. Fortune (+ ½ 30).  
 F. M. Still (- 15) v. C. C. Day (+ ½ 30).  
 F. H. Jacobs (+ ¾ 15) v. A. Mohr Bell (+ ½ 15).  
 F. H. Bethell (+ 15 ¼) v. R. Sumner (+ ½ 15).

**MIXED DOUBLES, HANDICAP,**

**Preliminary Round—**

Miss Pakenham and T. V. M. Knox (- 15) v. Miss Mohr Bell and F. H. Jacobs (+ ½ 15).  
 Mrs Daniel and J. J. C. Daniel (- 15) v. Miss Jacobs and A. Mohr Bell (+ ½ 15).  
 Mrs Livock and B. H. Gardom (+ ½ 15) v. Mrs Rattray and H. M. Rattray (- 15).



Miss Taylor and J. Weinberg (+ 1/2 30) v. Mrs Horn T. W. Horn (+ 15).  
Miss Chawner and F. M. Still (- 15) v. Mrs Williamson and A. G. Gumpert (+ 15).  
First Round—  
Miss Williamson and T. A. H. Forde (+ 1/2 15) v. Winners of First Preliminary Round.  
Mrs Wallace and B. Verschoyle (scr) v. Mrs Boadle and T. S. Boadle (+ 15).

**GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES, HANDICAP,**

Preliminary Round—  
C. S. Clarke and L. A. Fawcett (+ 15) v. T. A. H. Forde and R. A. Sumner (+ 1/2 15).  
W. G. Paton and J. Weinberg (+ 1/2 30) v. T. V. M. Knox and V. Ker Seymer (- 15).  
F. L. E. Wallace and A. M. Barton (+ 30) v. R. W. W. Romer and G. Gwyther (+ 15).  
Hon. F. J. Pakenham and Dr O'Connor (+ 15) v. J. S. Sheehan and P. J. Sweetman (- 15).

First Round—  
M. G. Fortune and K. Moscrop (+ 1/2 30) v. L. Corry Smith and A. Mohr Bell (+ 1/2 15).  
A. G. Gumpert and T. S. Boadle (+ 15) v. A. Leslie and P. L. G. Bridger (+ 15).  
R. C. Jones and E. P. Rowland (+ 15) v. B. W. Gardom and H. Mohr Bell (+ 1/2 15).  
J. J. C. Daniel and H. M. Rattray (- 15) v. F. M. Still and H. A. Still (+ 1/2 15).  
S. Lyndon Owen and T. W. Horn (+ 15) v. M. de C. Findlay and B. Verschoyle (- 1/2 15).  
B. Goldsmid and Wilson Lamb (+ 1/2 30) v. F. L. Jacobs and F. N. Jacobs (+ 1/2 15).

**CRICKET—SEASON 1893-94**

**FLORES ATHLETIC CLUB.**

**BATTING AVERAGES**  
(Five innings and over).

Name	Innings	No. of Runs	Times not out	Most in Innings	Average
J. Murphy	11	166	3	68*	18.44
B. B. Syer	15	258	1	76	18.43
A. Palmer	13	195	1	49	16.25
John Gifford	8	107	1	34	15.29
T. V. M. Knox	11	122	3	19	15.25
A. Boyd	12	167	—	49	13.93
G. F. Elliot	9	121	—	43	13.44
J. F. Macadam	11	88	3	35*	11.
R. W. Rudd	12	108	1	26	9.82
W. Brown	9	53	—	22	5.88
E. Carlisle	5	22	—	9	4.40
R. O. Watson	6	26	—	11	4.33
M. Duggan	9	26	2	8	3.71

\* Signifies not out.

**BOWLING AVERAGES**  
(Over twenty overs).

Name	Overs	Maid-ens	Runs	Wick-ets	Aver- age
R. W. Rudd	67	7	180	24	7.50
W. Brown	83	18	209	26	8.04
G. F. Elliot	76	16	196	24	8.17
John Gifford	42	8	125	14	9.21
T. V. M. Knox	88	24	248	24	10.33
J. R. Garrod	21	4	50	4	12.50
E. R. Gifford	25	4	53	4	13.27
J. Murphy	43	7	137	7	19.57

Total matches played by the club, 13; of which 9 were won, 3 lost, and 1 drawn.

**ATHLETICS**

**HURLINGHAM, MAY 3rd.**

A doubtful looking early morning kept many people away from Hurlingham last Thursday who must have congratulated themselves on their prudence when they saw the rain come pouring down an hour or so after the sports had commenced, as even the keenest of athletes will agree that fine weather is an absolute necessity to make the best athletic meeting at all enjoyable.

Before the fourth event was over the rain commenced in earnest, and with the exception of a few intervals continued more or less heavily all the afternoon. The band too, which would have helped to enliven the proceedings, did not turn up till two o'clock, having missed the train in the morning.

Needless to say the performances in both the running and jumping events were below the average, which is to be much regretted, as in fine weather we think that several records would have been in danger of being broken.

Robson got a very lucky start in the 120 yards handicap, and won fairly easily in consequence, though he certainly did not leave his mark before the pistol was fired. The hammers supplied for throwing the hammer had too short handles to do Mr T. Murray and Mr R. W. Murray justice, as they both showed themselves old hands at the game and would undoubtedly have thrown over 80 feet with longer hammers.

The Bicycle Races evoked much enthusiasm amongst the

friends of the riders who quite lost their heads with excitement. Mr R. W. Murray was let off too easily by the handicappers in Putting the Shot, and had only to put once to win.

The Quarter was a good race, E. Robson gaining a silver medal by completing the distance from Strach in 55 3-5 secs. He finished fourth to Brown, Elliott and Whiteman.

The Hurdle Race promised to produce an exciting finish, but unfortunately Eyton fell over the last hurdle which was knocked over by Danvers.

Ritchie would certainly have earned a gold medal for the High Jump had the weather been decent, as it was, although the ground was very slippery and treacherous, he cleared 5 ft 2 1/2 in.

Bahntje made a plucky bid for the Walking Race, but he could not quite get home, the limit man, Buxton, making good use of his start all through.

The boys events were as interesting as any, and as popular, the Lomas youngsters had it all their own way.

Elliott ran a fine race in the Half Mile, his time for the distance, 2 min 44-5 secs, from the 30 yards mark was as good a performance as was recorded for the day, more especially as the race was run in such wretched weather.

The Long Jump suffered more than any other event from the wet state of the ground and no competitor cleared eighteen feet.

Dimmick ran well in the Mile which he covered in good time from the 90 yards' mark, and Caldwell ran very pluckily in the Steeplechase, which gave one of the best finishes of the day.

In spite of the weather the stand was well filled with spectators, most of whom remained to see Mrs Darch give away the prizes which were both useful and valuable.

The officials of the meeting, who all worked hard for the success of the gathering were as follows:

Committee:—P. L. Bridger, V. Ker Seymer, E. D. Drabble, E. Danvers, J. Ravenscroft.

Starters:—E. Christian, R. Christian, C. W. Thompson.

Judges:—J. Drysdale, A. Lacey, D. Wilson, L. J. Hut-

ton.

Referee:—T. H. Forde.

Call Stewards:—E. D. Drabble, F. J. Balfour, V. Ker Seymer, M. G. Fortune, P. L. Bridger.

Record Keeper:—E. Danvers.

Time Keepers:—H. H. Ewen (for the club) H. M. Mills (A.A.A.)

The Amateur Athletic Association presented medals to any competitors whose performance from "Scratch" came within the following standards.

	Gold Medal	Silver Medal
120 yards	12 1/5 secs.	12 2/5 secs.
1/4 mile	54 secs.	56 secs.
1/2 mile	2m. 8 sec.	2m. 13 secs.
1 mile	4m. 55 secs.	5m. 5 secs.
High Jump	5 ft. 4 in.	5 ft. 1 in.
Long Jump	20 ft. 0 in.	19 ft. 0 in.
Pole Jump	9 ft. 6 in.	9 ft. 0 in.
120 yds. hurdles	17 secs.	17 1/2 secs.
Putting the shot	36 ft.	34 ft.
Throwing the Hammer	90 ft.	80 ft.

**120 YARDS FLAT RACE, Handicap.**

First Heat—  
A. Anderson, (8 yds) 1—G. E. P. Robson, (scr) 2—J. F. Whiteman, (4 yds) 0—G. A. Smith, 5 (yds) 0.

Won by one and a half yards, with half a yard dividing the next two, in 12 4-5 seconds.

Second Heat—  
G. R. Thomson, (7 yds) 1—E. G. Pott, (5 yds) 2—H. Anderson, (2 yds) 0—E. Danvers, (8 yds) 0—H. B. Buxton, (12 yds) 0.

Won by two yards, with one yard between second and third, in 12 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—  
C. J. Love, (9 yds) 1—G. C. Attwell, (7 1/2 yds) 2—A. C. Eyton, (2 yds) 0—J. Hardman, (8 yds) 0.

A very close race, won by six inches only in 13 2-5 seconds.

Final Heat—  
G. E. P. Robson, (scr) 1—A. Anderson, (8 yds) 2—G. R. Thomson, (7 yds) 3—C. J. Love, (9 yds) 0—G. E. Pott, (5 yds) 0.

Robson got off with a lucky start and won fairly easily by a yard, with only one inch or two separating Anderson and Love. Time 12 4-5 seconds.

**THROWING THE HAMMER (9 ft. circle) Handicap.**

T. Murray, (13 ft) 1—R. W. Murray, (15 ft) 2—E. Danvers, (15 ft) 0—G. R. Thomson, (15 ft) 0.

T. Murray's best throw was 77 ft, 1 3/4 in, and R. W. Murray's best measured 73 ft 4 in.

**ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.**

A. Bocard (50 yds), 1—L. Peris (85 yds), 2—P. Dulhom (scr), 3—E. Chavance (110 yds), 0—F. Murat (135 yds), 0—F. Mondet (135 yds), 0—M. Curuchet (145 yds), 0.

After a quarter of a mile had been covered Peris took the lead, followed by Bocard with Dulhom lying third. So they raced a long way ahead of the other four till three hundred yards from home where Bocard easily passed Peris to win by five yards, with Dulhom third fifty yards behind the second. Time, 2 min 51 3-5 secs.

**PUTTING THE SHOT (7 ft. square) Handicap.**

R. W. Murray (4 ft 6 in), 1—F. Jones (scr), 2—T. Murray (scr), 0—G. R. Thomson (2 ft 6 in), 0—E. Danvers (4 ft), 0—J. Forrester (1 ft), 0.

R. W. Murray's only put was 32 ft 5 in, so he won easily on his handicap. Jones put 33 ft 5 1/2 in, Forrester 32 ft 4 in, Danvers 29 ft 1 in, Thomson 30 ft 6 in. T. Murray's put was not measured.

**QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap.**

W. Brown (10 yds), 1—G. F. Elliott (6 yds), 2—J. F. Whiteman (12 yds), 3—G. E. P. Robson (scr), 4—B. Brice (12 yds), 0—G. C. Kennard (17 yds), 0—J. R. Garrod (8 yds), 0—A. Moger (10 yds), 0—J. Attwell (20 yds), 0—G. R. Thomson (25 yds), 0—C. J. Love (30 yds), 0.

The limit man led to the straight where Robson, Brown and Elliott ran to the front. Fifty yards from home Whiteman joined Robson and Brown drew out with Elliott, the former winning easily by half a yard, two yards separating them from the next pair. Time, 54 4-5 secs. Robson's time from scratch was 55 3-5 seconds.

**THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.**

W. Tracey, 1—J. R. Garrod, 2—G. F. Elliott, 0—G. R. Thomson, 0—W. Brown, 0.

Tracey threw 95 yds 10 in. None of the other throws were measured.

**120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, Handicap.**

E. Danvers (owes 15 yds) 1—G. R. Thomson (owes 3 yds), 2—A. C. Eyton (owes 7 yds), 0.

Eyton and Danvers cleared the eighth and ninth hurdle together, and rose together at the last, but Danvers caught it with his foot, and pulling it over, brought Eyton down. Time 20 2-5 secs.

**HIGH JUMP, Handicap.**

E. G. Ritchie (scratch), 1—G. R. Thomson (1 in), 2—E. Danvers (1 in), 0—F. H. Jacobs (1 in) 0—W. Mackern (4 1/2 in), 0—A. C. Eyton (1 in), 0.

Mackern failed at 4 ft 8 in, Danvers at 4 ft 11 in, Eyton at 4 ft 10 in, and Jacobs at 5 ft 1 in. Ritchie cleared 5 ft 2 1/2, and Thompson 5 ft 1 in.

**ONE MILE WALKING RACE, Handicap.**

H. B. Buxton (150 yds), 1—E. Bahntje (scratch), 2—E. Danvers (100 yds), 0.

Buxton kept his lead all through, and won by about twenty yards, Bahntje sticking to his task very pluckily. Time 8 min 7 secs.

**200 YARDS (Boys).**

J. Hunter (scratch), 1—W. Stirling (6 yds), 2—W. Jacobs (18 yds), 3—H. Mackern (6 yds), 0—C. Gibson (12 yds), 0—T. Bond (12 yds), 0—Wal. Stirling (18 yds), 0—W. Bond (30 yds), 0—E. Gibson (36 yds), 0—H. F. C. Bell (36 yds), 0—C. Mold (36 yds), 0—H. Musson (36 yds), 0—G. Colbourne (42 yds) 0—F. Gibson (48 yds), 0—D. Hanley (48 yds), 0—C. Lacey (48 yds), 0—T. W. Mills (54 yds), 0—J. Hanley (60 yds) 0—M. Carlisle (80 yds), 0—F. Danvers (90 yds), 0.

**HALF MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap.**

G. E. Elliot (30 yds), 1—R. L. Dimmick (25 yds), 2—B. Brice (40 yds), 3—A. Anderson (30 yds), 0—F. H. Jacobs (25 yds), 0—G. C. Kennard (30 yds), 0—G. R. Thomson (30 yds), 0—A. Moger (40 yds), 0—E. G. Pott (50 yds), 0—C. J. Love (60 yds), 0—G. A. Christian, (110 yds), 0.

Our notes on this race were completely obliterated. Elliott won by three yards in the excellent time of 2 min 4 4-5 secs.

**POLE JUMP, Handicap.—**

F. H. Jacobs (owes 1 in), 1—A. C. Eyton (scratch), 2—W. Tracey (owes 2 in), 0—G. R. Thomson (owes 4 in), 0. Jacobs cleared 7 ft. 8 1/2 in. and Eyton 7 ft. 6 1/2 in.

**HIGH JUMP, for Boys under 15 years, Handicap.—**

J. Hunter, (scratch), 1—W. Jacobs (owes 3 in), 2—W. Stirling (scratch), 0—H. Musson (owes 3 in), 0—H. F. C. Bell (owes 5 in), 0.

Hunter cleared 3 ft. 10 1/2 in., Jacobs 3 ft. 7 in. and Musson 3 ft. 10 in. Bell jumped 2 ft. 11 in.

**THREE MILE BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.**

F. Dulhom (scratch), 1—L. Peris (280 yds), 2—F. Murat (370 yds), 3—E. Chavance (300 yds), 0—A. Bocard (150 yds), 0—N. Curuchet (420 yds), 0.

Dulhom won very easily by about fifty yards; a bad third.

**LONG JUMP, Handicap.**

W. Mackern (2 ft 6 in), 1—E. G. Ritchie (scr) 2—E. Danvers (1 ft 11 in) 0—A. C. Eyton (10 in) 0—G. R. Thomson (1 ft 6 in) 0—A. Anderson (1 ft 11 in) 0.

Mackern's best jump was 15 ft 1 in, so he won on his handicap by 4 in from Ritchie, who cleared 17 ft 8 1/2 in.

**ONE MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap.**

R. L. Dimmick (90 yds) 1—G. L. Chamberlain (110 yds) 2—A. Anderson (80 yds) 3—G. R. Thomson (80 yds) 0.

All except Thomson, who gave up after going half the distance, ran in the order of their scratches till reaching the straight, when Dimmick came away and won by ten yards, a bad third. Time 4 min 58 3-5 secs.

**120 YARDS HURDLE RACE (3 ft. Hurdles), Handicap, for Boys under 15 years.**

W. Jacobs (12 yds) 1—C. Gibson (6 yds) 2—J. Hunter (scr) 3—G. A. Christian (2 yds) 0—F. Bond (6 yds) 0—C. Mold (12 yds) 0—H. Musson (12 yds) 0—H. F. C. Bell (18 yds) 0.

A capital race won in good style by Jacobs by a yard, half a yard separating the next two: Bond looked like a winner till reaching the last hurdle, over which he fell.

**1000 YARDS STEEPLECHASE, Handicap.**

M. A. Caldwell (80 yds), 1—A. Anderson (60 yds), 2—G. L. Chamberlain (70 yds), 3—J. Hardman (scratch), 0—G. C. Kennard (15 yds), 0—H. Anderson (5 yds), 0.

Caldwell won by ten yards, after falling into the water jump, only half a yard separated second, third, and fourth.

**300 YARDS CONSOLATION RACE.**

C. Attwell, 1—C. J. Love, 2—E. G. Pott, 0. Won by three yards.



RACING

PALERMO—MAY 3.

In spite of a wet afternoon a good number of people went to the races on Thursday last at Palermo, when the Premio Otoño was the attraction. As we predicted some of the best horses of last year went to the post, but we were sorry to miss Camors after all that had been said about him. Buenos Aires looked in very good fettle and it seemed quite right that he should have been made favourite. He got a bad start, however, and to make up so much ground in the heavy going was more than he could do and he was beaten, though not by any means disgraced, by Sargento, for whom Limethorpe ran a most suitable race.

Of the rest of the programme there is not much to say. Lancero after getting off absolutely last in the Premio Brillant strode past his field in the straight and won in a style which marked him a horse to win over a distance of ground in time to come.

Mr Gilmore, another of Mr Brett's charges, also outstayed his opponent in the Premio Miss Rovel, in which Diaz rode a disgraceful race on Huri.

Details of the meeting are as follow :

**PREMIO MARIUS**, a Handicap for all horses that have not won more than \$3000 before the day of the race \$1500 to the 1st, \$150 to the 2nd; 1500 metres.

- Ecurie Titan's b h Trebol, by the Laddie—
- Etendue, 3 y, 53 k..... I Diaz +
- Stud Carpintero's Charmante, 3 y, 51 k... R. Garrido +
- Stud Orissa's Bogey, 3 y, 52 k..... J. Cardoso 3
- Stud Santa Fé's Santa Fé, 6 y, 56 k..... J. Benteo 0
- Stud Monfi's Loadstone, 3 y, 56 k..... J. Silva 0
- Ecurie Anacoreta's Sardetti, 6 y, 54 k..... J. Viera 0
- Stud General Paz' Casandra, 4 y, 53 k..... P. Lara 0
- Stud Las Ortigas' Vengeresse, 3 y, 52 k... G. Palacios 0

Trebol led to within fifty yards of the post where Charmante caught her and the pair passed the post neck and neck, half a length in front of Bogey.

Tickets—Trebol with 1494 win and 1755 place, Charmante 751—802, Bogey 414—483, Santa Fé 291—348, Loadstone 866—925, Sardetti 193—219, Casandra 77—112—Vengeresse 400—366. Totals 4486—5015.

Dividends—Trebol with \$3.19 win and \$3.11 place, Charmante 4.58 win and 4.43 place.

**PREMIO ESCOCÉS**, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd; 1100 metres.

- Ecurie Gladiateur's br h Osmond by Orbi—
- Tormentilla, 3 y, 54½ k..... I. Diaz 1
- Stud El Plata's Antropofago, 3 y, 53½ k... G. Palacios 2
- Ecurie Indecis' Atila, 3 y 53½ k..... R. Garrido 3
- Ecurie Prisionero's Fanion, 4 y, 59½ k..... R. Orona 0
- Stud Las Armas Winchester, 3 y, 57½ k... P. Torres 0
- Stud La Confianza's Riflero, 5 y, 55½ k... P. Aguirre 0
- Stud General Paz' Bay Rum, 3 y, 54½ k... N. Grigera 0
- Stud Monte Grande's Florido, 4 y, 53½ k... Esbina 0
- Stud Carpintero's Alhambra, 3 y, 46½ k... A. Saavedra 0

Florido led for a short distance when Fanion went to the front. At the paddock Antropofago took the lead, but Osmond here drew past them and won easily by half a length, the same distance separated second and third.

Tickets—Osmond with 2302 win and 2183 place, Antropofago 502—651, Atila 858—941, Fanion 1333—1082, Winchester 500—610, Riflero 1136—1049, Bay Rum, 261—384, Florido 202—249, Alhambra 600—753. Total 7699—7902.

Dividends—Osmond \$6.02 win and 3.01 place, Antropofago 5.41 place, Atila 4.36 place.

**PREMIO OTOÑO**, an open weight-for-age race, \$4500 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 3rd saves his stakes, 1600 metres.

- Ecurie Prisionero's ch h Sargento, by Barcaldine—
- Armorica, 5 y, 60½ k..... P. Oroña 1
- Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Buenos Aires, 3 y, 56½ k..... P. Aguirre 2
- Ecurie Sans Peur's Limethorpe, 6 y, 60½ k... D. Ruiz 3
- Ecurie Gladiateur's Alina, 3 y, 54½ k..... I. Diaz 0
- Ecurie Gladiateur's Farandol, 4 y, 60½ k... I. Sanchez 0
- Ecurie Les Ardennes' India Muerta, 5 y, 58½ k..... J. Bayardi 0
- Stud Entre Rios' Satanelia, 5 y, 58½ k... J. Cardoso 0
- Stud San Jorge's Landseer, 3 y, 56½ k... G. Palacios 0
- Stud Carpintero's Carpintero, 7 y, 60½ k... J. Romay 0

Limethorpe, followed by Sargento, made the running at a rare pace, with Buenos Aires bringing up the rear, along the bottom stretch. At the thousand metre post Buenos Aires, who had got off badly, had run through his horses into third place, and as the straight was reached joined Sargento and with him passed Limethorpe. A fine race home between the leading pair now resulted, Sargento eventually winning by half a length from Buenos Aires, who could not quite get up. A length separated second and third. Farandol broke down early in the race.

Tickets—Sargento with 798 win and 578 place, Buenos Aires 4358—2537, Limethorpe 3935—2683, Alina and Farandol 1362—1574, India Muerta 215—286, Satanelia 752—876, Landseer 1501—1851, Carpintero 549—472. Totals 13,420—10,667.

Dividends—Sargento \$32.29 win and 13.56 place, Buenos Aires 4.86 place.

**PREMIO BRILLANT**, for maiden two-year-olds, colts 54 kilos, fillies 52 kilos; \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

- Ecurie Indecis' br c Lancero, by Saint Mirin—
- Artilerie, 54 k..... R. Garrido 1
- La Petite Ecurie's Madreselva, 52 k..... P. Torres 2
- Stud Las Ortigas' Lamentoso, 54 k..... I. Diaz 3
- Ecurie Argentino's Spice 52 k..... P. Saralieto 0
- Stud Niño Dorado's Mila, 52 k..... J. Gongora 0

Mila led to the last turn but one when Lamentoso pass d her. In the straight Lancero, who had got off absolutely last, came right through his horses and won a real good race by a length from Madreselva, who beat Lamentoso for second place by half a length.

Tickets—Lancero with 3422 win and 2525 place, Madreselva 1297—828, Lamentoso 1807—1498, Spice 365—284, Mila 357—228. Totals 7243—5363.

Dividends—Lancero with \$3.80 win and 2.58 place, Madreselva 3.77 place.

**PREMIO MISS ROVEL**, an open handicap, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

- Stud Winchester's br h Mr Gilmore, by Cuati—
- Fanny, 3 y, 49 k..... B. Pavon 1
- Ecurie Argentino's Huri, 3 y, 55 k..... I. Diaz 2
- La Petite Ecurie's Alejandria, 3 y, 58 k... P. Torres 3
- Stud Monfi's Loadstone, 3 y, 48 k..... P. Carabajal 0

Loadstone headed the lot to the thousand metre post where Huri was driven to the front but she could not stay home, and Mr Gilmore drew away at the stands and won a good race by half a length, a length separating second and third.

Tickets—Mr Gilmore with 2554, Huri 3655, Alejandria 2592, Loadstone 1577. Total 10,378.

Dividend—Mr Gilmore \$7.31 win.

**PREMIO GLORIFICATION**, a handicap for 3 year olds. Top weight 60 kilos, bottom weight 48 kilos. \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1750 metres.

- Stud Pobre's br h Ailimé by Phoenix—
- Consuelo, 53 k..... R. Garrido 1
- Sr E. Casal's Ravachol, 51 k..... S. Gil 2
- Stud Puri's Day Star, 48 k..... C. Braseco 3
- Ecurie Anacoreta's Clarette, 53 k..... I. Diaz 0

Ravachol led all the way to the stands, where Ailimé easily passed him and won by half a length; a length separated the next pair.

Tickets—Ailimé with 2745 win, Ravachol 3582, Day Star 1658, Clarette 3137. Total 11,122 win.

Dividend—Ailimé \$7.28 win.

**PREMIO SATANELLA**, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1500 metres.

- Ecurie Anacoreta's ch h Nubifer, by Fedor—
- Nubiense, 6 y, 57½ k..... J. Cardoso 1
- Capt. Hatteras' Clovis, 4 y, 55½ k..... I. Diaz 2
- Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Guerrillero, 5 y, 58½ k..... P. Aguirre 3

- Stud A. Lincoln's General Grant (ex-Termi-
- nación), 5 y, 59½ k..... D. Ruiz 0
- Stud General Paz' Putú, 5 y, 51½ k..... P. Lara 0

Nubifer beat Clovis at the finish fairly easily by a length, the same distance separating the next pair.

Tickets—Nubifer with 1241 win and 445 place, Clovis 3166—1763, Guerrillero 2483—1551, General Grant 718—257, Putú 1879—917. Totals 9487—4933.

Dividends—Nubifer \$13.76 win and 7.01 place, Clovis 3.26 place.

PALERMO—MAY 6.

Lovely weather made racing on Sunday more pleasant, although the programme contained less interest than that of Thursday.

Primera, in a field of eleven other two-year-olds, again showed her superiority, by winning in a common canter the classic race of the day. The public had made her as hot a favourite as they well could, considering that Edison was also much fancied. The latter is a colt by Acheron out of Rosy Cheeks by Rosicrucian, and many thought from what they had seen of him that he would press the filly very hard. He was never dangerous, however, and Primera jumped off in front and won her race just as it was won last year by Etoile, of whom we are not sure that Sr Zubiaurre's filly is a little more than equal.

The decision of the judges in the Premio Kingsclere we could not agree with, as we thought Artillero had just won, but we always feel some reluctance in criticising the judges' decisions at Palermo from the stands, as it is impossible to see well from them. At anyrate, we think a dead heat would have been a better verdict.

Details of the meeting are as follows :—

**PREMIO NOÉ**, for all maiden, 3 year old colts, 57 kilos, fillies 55 kilos; \$1500 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd. 1500 metres.

- Ecurie Titan's br c Metalico by Saumur—
- Melita, 67 k..... I. Diaz 1
- Stud Santa Rosa's Milagro, 57 k..... J. Cardoso 2
- La Petite Ecurie's Icena, 55 k..... P. Torres 3
- Stud Painé's Lighthouse, 57 k..... C. Morales 0
- Stud Niño Dorado's Zorro, 57 k..... R. Garrido 0
- Stud Rio Tercero's Chino, 57 k..... R. Rabinoti 0
- Stud A. Lincoln's Argentina, 55 k..... N. Grigera 0

Lighthouse led to the turn where he dropped back and Metalico took up the running. Rounding the bend Icena

raced up to Metalico, but the latter held his own to the finish and beat Milagro, who ran into second place at the stands by half a length.

Tickets—Metalico with 1065 win and 1342 place, Milagro 1006—1100, Icena 777—678, Lighthouse 434—549, Zorro 414—394, Chino 129—110, Argentino 209—193. Totals 4034—4432.

Dividends—Metalico \$6.81 win and 3.10 place, Milagro 3.21 place.

**PREMIO KINGSCLERE**, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

- Stud Las Ortigas' b f Danseuse, by WhipperIn—
- Dancette, 3 y, 54 k..... G. Palacios 1
- Ecurie Indecis' Artillero, 3 y, 47 k..... R. Saavedra 2
- Ecurie Indecis' Atila, 3 y, 48 k..... B. Pavon 3
- Stud A. Lincoln's Tenebrosa, 3 y 46 k... N. Grigera 4
- Ecurie Gladiateur's Muchacho, 4 y, 48 k... L. Diaz 0
- Ecurie Camors' Brandy Snap, 5 y, 57 k... J. Cardoso 0
- Ecurie Camors' Whitethorn, 4 y, 56 k... P. Aguilero 0
- Ecurie Titan's Cábula, 6 y, 53 k..... I. Diaz 0
- Stud San Juan's Rivarola, 6 y, 51 k..... J. Balla 0
- Stud Yrueri's Simoun, 3 y, 48 k..... F. Galvan 0
- Ecurie Montevideo's Saeta, 3 y, 48 k..... P. Lara 0

Danseuse, followed by Whitethorn, ran in front to the turn where the latter passed her. In the straight Danseuse came again, and after an exciting finish between her and Artillero the latter appeared to get the best of it by a head, but the judges ruled otherwise and gave the race to Danseuse.

Tickets—Danseuse with 1142 win and 1290 place, Artillero and Atila 1782—1871, Tenebrosa 782—1039, Muchacho 504—497, Brandy Snap and Whitethorn 1986—2138, Cábula 1100—1525, Rivarola 300—488, Simoun 315—421, Saeta 320—482. Totals 8231—9751.

Dividends—Danseuse \$12.97 win and 4.36 place, Artillero and Atila 3.63 place, Tenebrosa 4.93 place.

**PREMIO PROGRESO**, for all two-year-olds, colts 54 kilos, fillies 52 kilos, \$5000 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 3rd saves his stake, 1200 metres.

- J. B. Zubiaurre's ch f Primera, by Noé—Condesa,
- 52 k..... L. Gonzalez 1
- Stud Floresta's Azahar, 54 k..... R. Coll 2
- Ecurie Titan's Alta Gracia, 52 k..... I. Diaz 3
- Stud Carpintero's Bonnie Boy, 54 k..... R. Garrido 0
- Stud A. Lincoln's Edison, 54 k..... N. Grigera 0
- Stud Santa Fé's Arca, 52 k..... N. Martinez 0
- Stud Puri's Balmaceda, 54 k..... P. Torres 0
- Stud Santa Fé's Arca, 52 k..... N. Martinez 0
- Stud Yuqueri's Entre Riano, 54 k..... J. Viera 0
- Stud Yuqueri's Esparta, 52 k..... P. Lara 0
- Stud La Tablada's Calchin, 54 k..... T. Lopez 0
- Stud Orissa's Luisita, 52 k..... J. Bayardi 0

Primera was in front all the way, and won in a canter by two lengths; half a length separated second and third.

Tickets—Primera with 4545 win and 4535 place, Azahar 58—342, Alta Gracia 584—1783, Bonnie Boy 235—415, Edison 1528—2240, Fontenoy 19—93, Balmaceda 392—592, Arca 123—373, Entre Riano and Esparta 107—340, Calchin and Luisita 213—673. Totals 7804—11,386.

Dividends—Primera \$3.09 win and 2.52 place, Azahar 8.99 place, Alta Gracia 3.34 place.

**PREMIO AMIANTO**, an open handicap, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2100 metres.

- Capt. Hatteras' bk m Thebis, by Whipper In—
- Mnemosyne, 3 y, 60 k..... I. Diaz 1
- Ecurie Avant Garde's Sebastopol, 3 y, 58 k... I. Sanchez 2
- Ecurie Gladiateur's Silex, 4 y, 50 k..... L. Gonzalez 3
- Ecurie Anacoreta's Anacoreta, 4 y, 58 k... G. Palacios 0
- Sr E. Casal's Mudo, 5 y, 48 k..... S. Gil 0

Silex made the running all the way to the paddock, where Thebis came out and won easily by half a length, followed home by Sebastopol a length in front of Silex.

Tickets—Thebis with 1678 win and 1678 place, Sebastopol 2035—1558, Silex 822—470, Anacoreta 2290—1270, Mudo 397—377. Totals 7222—5350.

Dividends—Thebis \$7.74 win and 2.94 place, Sebastopol 3.01 place.

**PREMIO SAN MARTIN**, for all two-year-olds that have not won before the day of the race, colts 54 kilos, fillies 52 kilos, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

- Ecurie Indecis' br f Alexandrine, by St Mirin—
- Alexandra, 52 k1..... R. Garrido +1
- Ecurie Camor's Haltere, by Hanover—Adelina, 52 k..... P. Aguilero +1
- La Petite Ecurie's Alfalfa, 52 k..... P. Torres 3
- Stud Yuqueri's Fille de l'Air, 52 k..... J. Viera 0
- Stud General Paz' Cain, 54 k..... N. Martinez 0
- Stud Las Ortigas' Symla, 52 a..... R. Bastiani 0
- Ecurie Titan's Flecha, 52 k..... I. Diaz 0

Alexandrine led till rounding the last bend where Haltere joined her, and a close finish between the pair resulted in a dead heat, Alfalfa half a length off third.

Tickets—Alexandrine 3670—3346, Haltere 1691—1400, Alfalfa 2396—1736, Fille de l'Air 112—132, Cain 153—188, Symla 823—721, Flecha 343—624. Totals 9188—8147.

Dividends—Alexandrine \$2.79 win and 2.77 place, Haltere 3.71 win and 3.84 place.

**PREMIO MONARQUE**, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

- Ecurie Gladiateur's ch h Clermont, by Soukaras—
- Clementine, 3 y, 56 k..... L. Diaz 1
- Capt. Hatteras' Thebis, 3 y, 61 k..... G. Palacios 2
- Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Guerrillero, 6 y, 54 k..... L. Gonzalez 3
- Ecurie Camors' Cantiniere, 4 y, 52 k..... P. Aguilero 0
- Capt. Black's Cero, 3 y, 54 k..... I. Diaz 0
- Ecurie Montevideo's Marionni, 3 y, 50 k... R. Bastiani 0

Clementine led till rounding the last bend where Thebis joined her, and a close finish between the pair resulted in a dead heat, Clermont half a length off third.

Tickets—Clementine 3670—3346, Haltere 1691—1400, Alfalfa 2396—1736, Fille de l'Air 112—132, Cain 153—188, Symla 823—721, Flecha 343—624. Totals 9188—8147.

Dividends—Alexandrine \$2.79 win and 2.77 place, Haltere 3.71 win and 3.84 place.

**PREMIO MONARQUE**, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

- Ecurie Gladiateur's ch h Clermont, by Soukaras—
- Clementine, 3 y, 56 k..... L. Diaz 1
- Capt. Hatteras' Thebis, 3 y, 61 k..... G. Palacios 2
- Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Guerrillero, 6 y, 54 k..... L. Gonzalez 3
- Ecurie Camors' Cantiniere, 4 y, 52 k..... P. Aguilero 0
- Capt. Black's Cero, 3 y, 54 k..... I. Diaz 0
- Ecurie Montevideo's Marionni, 3 y, 50 k... R. Bastiani 0

Clementine led till rounding the last bend where Thebis joined her, and a close finish between the pair resulted in a dead heat, Clermont half a length off third.

Tickets—Clementine 3670—3346, Haltere 1691—1400, Alfalfa 2396—1736, Fille de l'Air 112—132, Cain 153—188, Symla 823—721, Flecha 343—624. Totals 9188—8147.

Dividends—Alexandrine \$2.79 win and 2.77 place, Haltere 3.71 win and 3.84 place.



Clermont made all the running and won by half a length from Thebis, who could not quite get up. Half a length separated second and third.  
 Tickets—Clermont with 3037 win and 2150 place, Thebis 2201—1581, GuerriHero. 636—1085, Cantiniere 2142—1228, Cero 923—678, Marioni 1447—529. Totals 10,386—7250.  
 Dividends—Clermont \$6.15 win and 3.29 place, Thebis 3.76 place.

PREMIO ALICIA, a handicap for all horses that have run without having won \$6000 before the day of the race, \$1600 to the 1st, 160 to the 2nd, 1750 metros.  
 Stud A. Lincoln's ch m Libertad, by Star—  
 Lady Ladour, 3 y, 52 k. . . . . N. Grigera 1  
 Ecurie Les Ardennes' Tristan, 4 y, 50 k. . . J. Bayardi 2  
 La Petite Ecurie's Wagram, 3 y, 55 k. . . . P. Torres 3  
 Stud Monfi's Loadstone, 3 y, 47 k. . . . . F. Galvan 0  
 Stud Santa Fé's Santa Fé, 6 y, 47 k. . . . . N. Martinez 0  
 Ecurie Lucullus' Silvertail, 4 y, 45 k. . . . . A. Saavedra 0  
 The light-weighted Silvertail led for half a mile, when he dropped back and Wagram went on with the lead. At the paddock Libertad and Tristan came up, the former winning easily by a length, a head only separating Wagram and Tristan.  
 Tickets—Libertad with 2619 win and 2365 place, Tristan 1561—1184, Wagram 4690—5363, Loadstone 1086—580, Santa Fé 378—325, Silvertail 1037—741. Totals 11,371—8558.  
 Dividends—Libertad \$7.81 win and 3.75 place, Tristan 5.50 place.

**Horse and Rider in New South Wales.**

In many respects the Australian horse and rider differ from their prototypes at home, and in the young Australian's opinion both animals are a decided improvement on the old stock, and mark a distinct advance on their progenitors. However this may be, the horse and his rider have many points which attract the attention of an English horseman when he makes the acquaintance of both in "the land of the Golden Fleece." In the first place, of stable life and its luxuries the animal here is almost as ignorant as a cannibal of French cookery. His equine imagination never dreams of the comfortable English stable, with its warmly clothed and satin coated occupants standing on their trimly-kept beds, and munching their sweet, carefully selected fodder.  
 It is often said that the out-of-work individual, or gentleman at large, in Australia, has great advantages over his species at home, inasmuch as for most of the year he is quite able to sleep out in the open with only the heavens for his canopy. Well, the horse shares the same advantage; he has no need of the luxury of stable comforts, and if he has no smart groom to rub him down, bandage him up, and bring out the diamonds on his quarters, he enjoys instead perfect freedom after his day's work is done, for then his saddle and bridle are removed, and he is off into "the bush"—to "rustle for himself" as our American friends say; or, if he has had a very severe ride, he is put in the stockyard for an hour or so, while an armful of unthreshed oats is given him, after which he, too, is turned out for the night.  
 When the morning comes all the station horses are rounded up by the aid of the one or two that have been kept over night in a small inclosure. One mounted man can easily bring in a drove of twenty or thirty horses, for, of course, they have only been turned into a paddock of a few hundred acres. And in fifteen minutes the approach of the round up will be heard in the clattering hoofs and crashing undergrowth, and the mob of horses rushes through the open gates of the stockyard, round which they tear with ears back and mouths open, wincing, shrinking after the manner of loose horses. Let us look them over as they settle down. Whatever individual defects they may have, they have one quality in common, for, with few exceptions, they all show breeding; and the old adage, "Blood will tell," holds good here as elsewhere. There stands an old chestnut, known as "The Doctor," with "a head like a snake" but with an eye in which his uncertain temper shows itself; beautiful sloping shoulders, level, long quarters hind legs well in below him; he is a light-weight hunter that would be noticed at any English covert side. Few big upstanding horses amongst them, yet we have seen good specimens of this type, too. But they all here have breeding, and absence of carthorse or shire blood to which Whyte-Melville attributes the purity and excellence of the Irish hunter.  
 Perhaps the English hunting man would consider "the mob" at which we are looking undersized; perhaps, at first sight some of them are weedy, but when the critic takes them to pieces and weighs them fairly in the balance, he does not often find them wanting, for, although they may be a little on the small side, yet they are wiry, and with little lumber about them. There is one—a roan cob—standing 14 by 2 hands, "with loins and back fit to carry a house," lots of bone, and short, sound legs; "built all over," as the saying is. Bought for "a fiver" the other day. Think of that! oh, impecunious, but horse-loving young Britisher. At home he would have been cheap at forty-five pounds, and such a cob is not by any means rare amongst a station lot. One sees few, very few, common looking animals ridden in the bush. For one can get a good hack for ten pounds, and each station hand has generally two or three, the feeding of which costs him nothing.  
 The Australian rider starts his horse right off into a slow canter, at which pace they will, if necessary, keep on mile after mile; and when one gets accustomed to it, a delightfully easy pace it is—very different from the uncertain effort of the average English horse—and our hack usually gallops free and strong when given the office to go. He walks fast, too; in short he is, and must be, an excellent hack, for that is his *métier*; and

the excuse so often made for the shortcomings of a hunter on the road, viz., "But he's a grand horse in the field," has no meaning here, where the only fences are the gates in the barbed wire fences, which can always be opened. Of course, here and there are snatches of rails to be met with, and it is over these that the Australian rider has made his horse the good one at timber which he generally is.  
 We have often wished, when looking over some well-bred horse, that we had him in an English hunting country, at even two hundred per cent above his price here, and where in spite of his being "a Colonial," his make and quality would enable him to hold his own, in place of wasting his sweetness on the desert air amongst the sheep. Many a long ride he gets across these plains, but the absence of that jumping which exhausts the energies of the hunter stands him in good stead, and he is little leg weary after carrying weight for ten hours at a stretch.  
 One hears many stories of the tremendous rides that have been done, and certainly the Australian has been, and is still, much more reckless in his expenditure of horseflesh than the Englishman. It is the old story—whatever we get easily we value cheaply. Men have ridden a hundred miles in a day of twelve hours; but when the bout is over he gets a long spell of rest, and is not taken up again for weeks, perhaps; to that it is difficult to apprise accurately the relative value of the work done by the English and Australian horse. The one regularly doing his two days a week, or three a fortnight, to hounds, with the best of food and attention, and thoroughly "wound up"; while the grass-fed Australian finds his own board and lodging, and, when he has to make any unusually great effort, gets plenty of time to recruit his exhausted energies. Perhaps, too, a jaded animal recovers sooner in an equable climate and out in the open, moving about fancy free, than bandaged and sheeted in the confinement of a stable; and this may account for the legs never "failing," and sound feet, into which a shoe has never seared, for few of the horses are ever shod.  
 Australia sends us many good things in the shape of mutton, fruit, and butter. Trade in these is expanding rapidly. Is it wholly unlikely that at some future time—perhaps not so very far distant—she may also send us her horses?  
 For many years past its horses have been exported to India, where they carry our troopers and win military races, so perhaps the time may come when cheapened freights and shortened voyage may enable the Australian horse to be placed on the English market, and the wily dealer, taking his cue from the much-criticised butcher, with the mutton from the same country, will sell him as English bred, or even as a native of the Emerald Isle, well versed in the vastness of "doubles" and the intricacies of "changing his feet." So let some enterprising Australian send us horseflesh as well as our mutton, and we shall say of him in future years that he "Dipt into the future far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pirates of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales."  
 When this day comes it will, indeed, be "Advance, Australia!" Perhaps this many seem too Utopian a future for the Australian horse-raiser; a little—to quote a versatile statesman—"outside the bounds of practical politics." But still we may live to see the land which sends us such argosies of the Golden Fleece, and the original possessors of the fleece, in the frozen carcase, change its freights for man's most precious servant, the gallant horse; but, alas! this would be another blow for the British farmer, already reeling beneath the falling price of wheat and other produce.  
 The Australian is brought up and lives amongst horses even as the Arab in the desert—of course we speak of those who live in "the bush"—but even in town life the young Australian sees more of the freedom of riding, so to speak, than the town boy at home. He sees riderless horses in numbers awaiting their masters at the shops and offices of the great thoroughfares; he sees the post-boy, in his red jacket, dash up at a sharp canter to the letter-box, fill his large bag, and clatter off down the street with all the impetuosity of "ingenuous youth." It costs so little to keep a horse and ride him, that it almost seems the natural mode of locomotion to the exclusion of walking, which the native-born Australian detests; he only walks in order to catch a horse, and then he will walk a mile to afterwards ride half that distance. So it naturally follows from always being in contact with horses he should be a good horseman, and a keen judge of the animal; and in both of these particulars he is not led into the fatal defect of underrating his own powers, for he has, as a rule, the firmly rooted conviction that nothing can be taught him on these matters and is not at all anxious to learn the mode and manner of dealing with them at home. It is not a matter of interest to him to learn that the Greek riders—as depicted on the Parthenon frieze—"sat well down on their horses," or to hear of the way in which an English "first flight man" can "witch the world with noble horsemanship." Young Australia has got beyond effete civilisations! Yet, if he has a lofty contempt for anything outside his own experiences, he is a fine horseman and does get well down in his saddle, and is most difficult to remove when once there, no matter what kind of animal he is on, sitting a buck-jumper with the patience and strength born of constant practice. His stirrup leathers are, as a rule, I think, longer than we use, and the saddle is anything but a comfortable place for an Englishman for some time, as the stiff flaps projecting some two inches, and the soup-plate-like seat make matters rather uncomfortable for

the "new chum." The only bit we see is a light snaffle; yet horses are ridden in America for the same kind of work on a long cheeked curb with single rein.  
 The Australian is no carpet knight, no donner of "pink" for fashion's sake; and although he seldom has anything like real hunting, as we Britishers understand the term—unless he goes to Melbourne, or some other large centre from which hunting is worked—yet he rides fearlessly and well, and races keenly his grass-fed horses at the "picnic race meetings" that take place in the country during the autumn.  
 It is, indeed, as it should be, that in the far-off Antipodes the pluck, and skill, and traditions of centuries of English sport should have taken root, and that the exercise in which Britishers delight has as keen devotees in the young as in the old stock; and that a good horse is as much appreciated on the boundless plains of New South Wales with its almost pathless tracks amongst the gum trees of the primeval forest, as when carrying his rider through the lovely home scenery of an English landscape under a cloudy sky and soft southerly wind.—Hugo in "S. and D. News."

**PRICES**

Price of gold on the Bolsa from May 2nd to May 7th inclusive—  
 Wednesday.....385.00 % Saturday .....384.50 %  
 Thursday..... " Monday.....392.00 "  
 Friday.....390.00 " Tuesday.....398.50 "

The prices at the Corrales during the past week have been as follows:

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Bullocks.....	\$			
Novillos (mestizos) . . . . .	60—70	50—55	30—40	20—26
" (criollos) . . . . .	40—45	35—40	25—30	14—18
Cows (mestizas) . . . . .	60—70	45—50	30—35	12—15
" (criollas) . . . . .	30—32	22—28	19—22	9—7
Calves.....	6—11.00	4.50—7		
Hides—Bullock.....			\$12.50—14.50	
" —Novillo.....			5.00—10.50	
" —Cow.....			4.00—5.50	
Sheepskins, per kilo.....			0.55—0.75	
Lambskins, per dozen.....			2.00—3.00	
Sheep—Lincolns.....			\$9.60—15.00	
" —Mestizo-Lincolns.....			6.20—9.60	
" —Rambouillet.....			4.50—7.60	
Ewes.....			3.60—7.40	

**FIXTURES**

**RACING**

Sunday, May 13—Hipodromo Argentino, at Palermo.  
 Thursday, May 24—Hurlingham Club's Meeting.

**FOOTBALL.**

**ASSOCIATION**

Sunday, May 13—B. A. and R. Ry. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Belgrano.  
 Sunday, May 13—Lomas A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Lomas.

**RUGBY**

Sunday, May 13—Public Cos. v. Private Firms.

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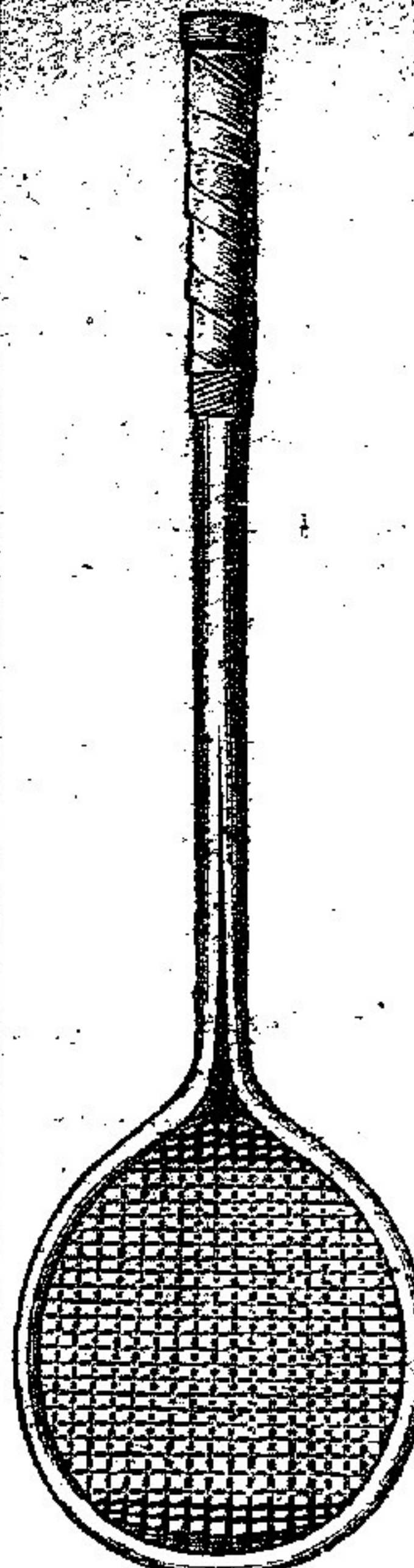
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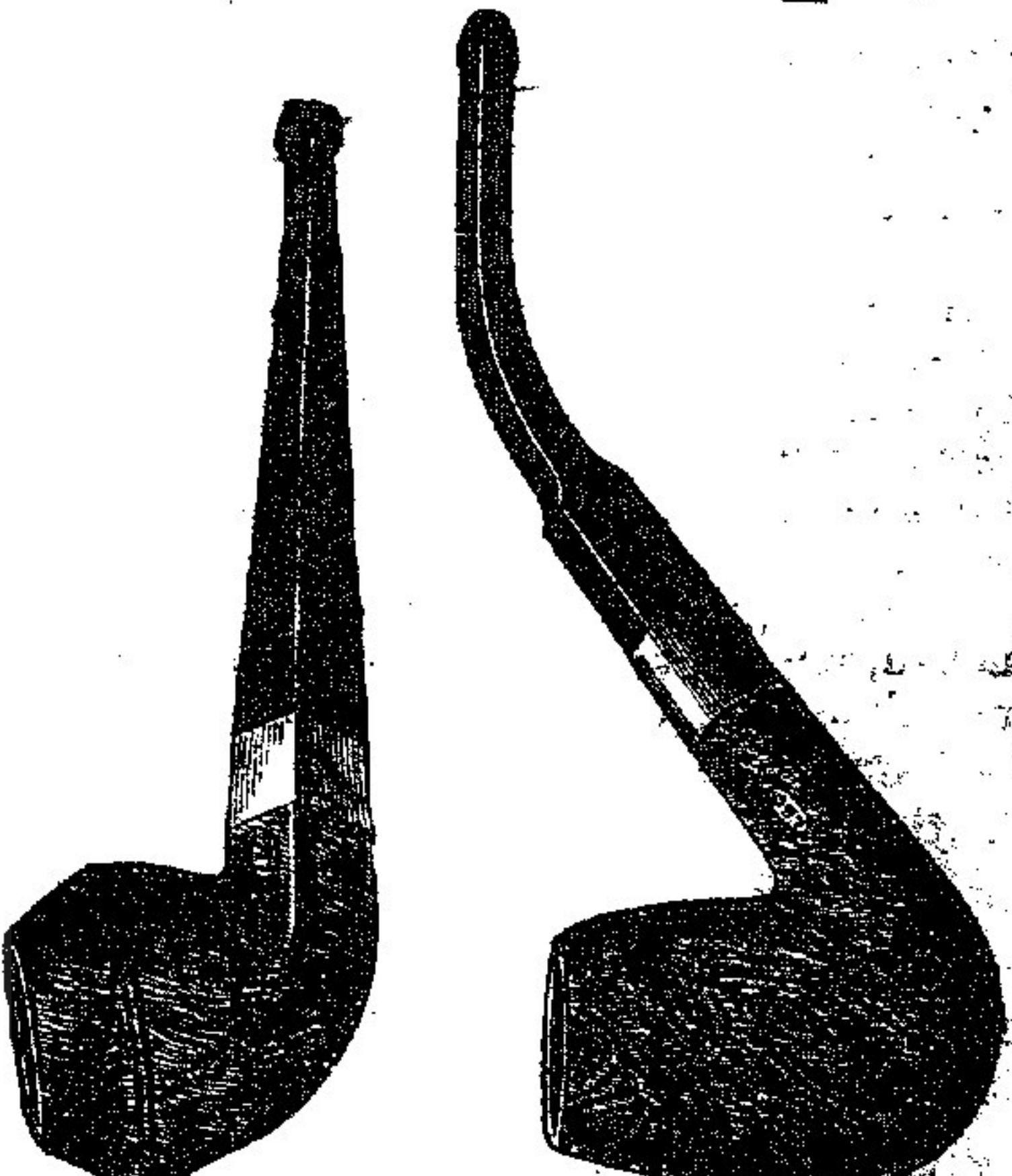
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## TOWARDS THE SUNSET.

(Continued).

Phil and I selected a couple of trees on the extreme left of the shooters, and, as usual, we disagreed as to what kind of tree to choose, for I chose a thin one, only about a foot in diameter, as being far easier to shin up in a hurry, but Phil picked out a big, wide-spreading algarrobo, with a trunk a couple of yards thick, saying that if he wished to he could climb up and shoot off one of the branches. The place we had selected was on a slight elevation overlooking the lake and just to the left or north of the bañado. As we lay on our stomachs looking down the slope we could see the cattle, as yet unaware of our presence, some feeding, some lying down and some standing up to their bellies in the water, though it was far too salt for them to drink.

"By Jove!" said Phil, "I wish I had a camera so as to take a photo of that scene; you might make me a sketch of it from memory when we get back, but even then no one would believe it in England, though if we were to photograph it no one could possibly doubt."

It was a pretty picture; before us lay the lake, on the side nearest us the waters were of a deep dark blue, shading off gradually in the far east to a delicate rose colour, for it wanted but a few minutes to sunrise. On the other side opposite to us we saw a long, low line of hills, on the south were tallish cliffs covered with wood, but as we looked the edge of the sun rose above the distant hills, and we heard a faint bugle call away to our right. The cattle heard it, too, for they all collected at once and stood staring in our direction. For about two minutes they stood thus, and then an old, dark red bull, who seemed in the distance to be all head and shoulders, singled himself out from the herd and started at a brisk gallop so as to pass us and get away to the south. We had a splendid view of them as they went racing by, though they were too far off for us to shoot with any certainty, but that didn't trouble us much, as the herd was bound to get broken up by the mounted men, towards whom they were rushing, and the chances were that we should come across a straggler later on.

"They might be a lot of Devons gone wild," said Phil, as they disappeared behind a little low ridge to our right, "they are most of them red, though they are a deal more active than our little cows; my word but they can go."

We got up off the ground and commenced walking back to our trees. Phil's tree was about forty yards from mine, and he was just getting there when I happened to turn round to have another look in the direction of the lake, when, to my surprise, I saw a fat, old cow coming up the hill towards me at a good pace.

I shouted to Phil to look out, he saw her and got behind his tree, but I had still about thirty yards to go to get to mine. I looked to see that the cartridge in my rifle was all right and then commenced walking backwards as fast as I could keeping my eyes fixed all the time on the enemy. She seemed just as surprised at seeing me as I was at seeing her, though the sight did not seem to give her the same amount of pleasure as I derived, for to judge from the way she was carrying on she seemed to be getting into that state which is best described as "nasty," she shook her head at me and tossed her horns, every few seconds she would stop to throw a lot of earth and dust over her back, and give vent to a low angry bellow which ended up in a sort of cough. She was about thirty yards from me and I was about twenty from my tree, and I thought it about time to bring matters to a crisis, so I took steady aim at her head, but just at that moment, Phil, with the best possible intention, gave a shout to attract her attention, and so afford me a better shot, but his shout came just a second too late, for as he shouted I shot and the cow turned her head quickly in his direction, with the result that my bullet, instead of striking her right in the forehead as I had intended, and as it certainly should have done, went through her ear and cut a little thin line all along her back, and then for the next five minutes that cow and I had a time that even now it gives me the horrors to remember. As soon as she felt herself struck she gave a bellow that would have burst any ordinary cow, and bounded about four feet in the air, but I waited no longer to see what she would do for I had a pretty good idea as to that already, formed by former experiences, but turned and ran as I believe I have never run before or since, for the only shelter possible, my tree. Phil told me after when we came to talk it over quietly that it was a thing worth going any distance to see. All I know is either she was a most remarkably fleet cow or else rage must give a greater amount of speed than fear, for though I had only about twenty yards to go, and started well, she had fifty, but even thus I only had time to get there throw down my rifle and swing round the other side when she came full butt up against it, shaking it violently and frightening me horribly. She recoiled a few yards and stood for a moment looking at me as I stood holding on behind the tree with both hands wondering what she would do next. Her eyes blinked savagely, and she thumped her ribs with her tail.

"Shoot Phil, shoot," I cried, "for gods sake, else there will soon be a funeral wanted."

But my shout seemed to bring back to her mind the wish to end my earthly career, for she set to work to bring about that end with an agility as surprising as it was troublesome. Round and round that tree we went like a couple of maniacs, not always in the same direction though, for now and then she would stop dead short, when I not expecting any such manoeuvre almost ran upon her horns in my hurry to escape them, but when we had valsed round for what seemed to me about the five hundredth time she suddenly drew back for a couple of yards to look at me and consider whether I was worth so much trouble, and also to regain her

breath, and that moment of hesitation proved her ruin for Phil, unseen to either of us, had approached to within about twenty yards, intent on putting an end to this unseemly struggle, and now as she stood looking at me she was broadside on to him. I heard the report of his rifle, the cow again sprang into the air with a fearful bellow, and as she dropped onto her feet she turned to look at this new adversary. Phil was right out in the open, she went for him straight, and I had a moment to admire Phil's coolness, for he put his rifle carefully down, jammed his hat on his head, spat on his hands, and then turned tail while I sank down on the trodden grass laughing as heartily as my exhausted condition would allow. But just as she was reaching him, for though he ran like the deuce, she went faster, and I was reaching out my hand to pick up my rifle to go to his rescue, she fell over onto her head and lay on her side kicking.

She fell right under Phil's tree and at the very moment he disappeared behind it, but the next second I saw his face peering round the broad trunk to see what had become of his enemy, and as soon as he saw her lying there kicking up the stones and rubbish he put his hands on each side of his mouth and gave out a regular who-oo. I got up and walked towards him.

"By Jove," cried he as I went up, "you look all of a glow, like David with the ruddy countenance."

"Yes," said I, "and you would have a ruddy countenance too if you had been running round that tree with a mad cow after you for the last two hours."

At this he fairly exploded.

"Two hours," cried he, "why you weren't at it more than five minutes."

"Well, anyhow, why didn't you shoot sooner?" I asked.

"How could I shoot sooner. Why, you wish your white shirt and breeches, and the cow's red hide, made a sort of brick dust coloured halo round the tree. I couldn't shoot at that, could I? I should have been just as likely to have shot you as the cow. I let her have it though as soon as she hauled off a bit. Where did I hit her?"

"In the ribs, I should think." And we turned the cow over to see where the wound was, and found it as I had said, about half way down her ribs, and a little too far back for her heart.

"It did for her anyhow," I said. "What grand meat, we will have a good roast off her to-night. Talk about stag hunting in Devonshire indeed, why it's not a patch on a good cow hunt out here."

I thought this remark would touch Phil up on the raw a bit, and I wanted my revenge on him for keeping me so long at that confounded tree.

"I allow that your experience of five minutes ago," said he, smiling, "enables you to form a correct opinion as to the merits of the two sports, though I much doubt whether you would be able to get old Arthur Heale or Parson Russel to agree with you, for you see, in your manner of cow hunting, you, at least so far as I could see, were the only person who seemed to thoroughly enjoy yourself, whereas in a stag hunt, the pleasure is often shared by a hundred others at the same time; but hullo! what's that?"

I had heard it, too, and was the clear notes of a bugle sounded a long way off. We left our argument to be finished at some future date, and hurried away to a small rise about a hundred yards off, from where we could get a view of the valley to the south.

"Confound your stag hunting!" I cried, as soon as we could see well over the hill into the valley, "look at that!"

"That," as I called it in my hurry, comprehended a good deal, as it included a valley of over a league in breadth, the valley of the 'Desaguadero,' where that river ran into the lake. On the far side were the cactus-covered hills which the cattle always make for, on our side was the forest, but down in the valley on this side of the river were dotted about several groups of men, in twos and threes. Each group had a cow either lassoed or killed, but as we stood and looked, from behind a slight elevation which we had not noticed, as all the valley from where we were looked flat, came about twenty animals pursued by the Colonel and about twelve men. They were about a mile from us, but coming towards us as hard as they could.

"Come on," cried Phil, "let us go and climb up my tree, yours is about worn out, they must pass close by if they keep on, and we can shoot them from one of the branches."

And back we ran. When we got to the tree we saw at once, as I had told him before, that the trunk was far too thick to climb.

"Never mind the trunk," said he, putting down his rifle, "we must get up onto that branch."

There was a big thick branch about as thick as a man's body, but about nine feet from the ground, Phil made a spring and got his hands onto it, but it was too thick and he slipped down again.

"Wait a bit," said I, "I'll left you."

I stooped down, and clasping him round the legs below the knees hoisted him up till he got both his hands locked above the branch and then he swung himself up and sat astride.

"Now my rifle," said he.

I handed it up and now for the first time it struck me that I could not get up myself.

"I can't get up," I cried.

"I thought not," he replied, "but you should not have been in such a confounded hurry to hoist me up here or else I might have lifted you, you see. But really after all I begin to think that cow hunting has some advantages over stag hunting."

"Hold on," I cried, "if you see me running round this tree with a cow behind me you will shoot sooner than last time."

"All right," he cried, though he laughed so that he nearly dropped his rifle.

"Promise," said I, "promise, or by Jove I'll heave a stone at you and knock you out of that."

"I promise," he answered, "but look out here they come."

And then over the little hill came a string of hurrying half mad animals. Carlos was alongside them trying to keep them from breaking into the monte, and I could see he was preparing to throw his lasso. In front of the crowd came the very identical old bull who had started first when they were roused by the bugle signal, but his tongue was now hanging out of his mouth, and his head and shoulders were covered with white froth, which he blew out of his mouth as he ran.

"Don't shoot the bull," I shouted, "his meat is no good, he is too old."

"Teach your grandmother to extract nutriment from hen fruit," he replied, as he let fly, but missed.

I waited a few seconds longer until they were right abreast of us, and then let fly at a young four-year-old cow, as she passed within twenty yards of us. Down she came with a crash, stone dead. And then Carlos threw his lasso, and to my surprise caught the old bull. Three other men now threw and each caught a beast, and the others passing on crashed into the woods to where it was no use following them.

The bull that Carlos had caught however proved to be a regular tartar, he was luckily very much pumped with his run, but he was also in a very bad temper, for no sooner did he feel the lasso tighten on his horns than he stopped dead short, and began to whirl his head round and round trying to throw the lasso off, but finding this no good he stood and glared round at us. Phil now dropped down off his perch, and we went out to put an end to the brute's misery with a bullet. But no sooner did he spy us, making our way on foot towards him than he turned round, shook his horns at us, and began tearing up the soil with his hoofs.

"Don't shoot him in the ribs, patron," called Carlos, "I want his hide. Come round here and shoot him in the forehead, only mind you don't cut the lasso."

So Phil ran round one side, while I went the other. But the bull never offered to move when Phil got in front of him, but stood still with his head well up looking at him. It was a grand shot, and I could see Phil take careful aim so as to hit the bull just in the centre of the forehead below the lasso. A moment of suspense and then he fired, the bull recoiled slightly instead of falling as I expected to see him, and slightly shook his head, and then one of his horns fell off and the lasso, slipping over the other, flew high in the air over Carlos' head and the bull was free. For a minute they stood and looked at one another, Phil and the bull, and then Phil bolted straight for my tree, which happened to be the nearest shelter, and the bull after him—for he had missed his aim and only knocked off a horn.

I don't think the fright you feel, when in great personal danger, is anything to be compared to that one undergoes when you see a person you really care for in peril, and I must say I had got by that time a very sincere affection for Phil, his unvaried good temper, the quaint things he said sometimes, and his kindheartedness were enough to make anyone not only admire him, but living with him as I had done now for something over two months, actually fond of him, and now when I saw him bolting for that tree with the bull close up, I felt a lump rise in my throat which I know was not there when I was dodging the cow in the same place, little more than an hour before. But Phil was a good runner, he hadn't far to go and besides that he had taken a leaf out of my book, for as soon as he reached the tree, he stretched out his arm and swung himself round behind it, and the bull passed just grazing him with his body as he went by; ten yards further on a lasso thrown by one of the soldiers caught him round the forelegs and jerked him over, when he was quickly dispatched.

"You needn't think you are the only one who can run," said Phil, with a face as grave as a judge, as I went up and congratulated him on his escape. "I'll run you a hundred yards for five dollars."

"Humbug," said I, laughing at his affected self-admiration, "let us go and get some meat and make a fire, I am frightfully hungry."

Carlos could not help us, as he had to skin the bull, which, although the other fellow had caught it, belonged by right to him, so we went off and soon got one of the soldiers to lend a hand, and in less than ten minutes we had a fine fire going, and a side of ribs off one of the cows roasting. Carcoba and Iranowski came to our fire and I thought they would have died of laughing when Phil described my adventure with the cow to them. We had a very jolly breakfast, and I found Colonel Iranoski a very good fellow, besides being a thorough sportsman. Blackbourne was away with some of the other men down in the valley by the Desaguadero, where they told us the men had succeeded in killing some seven or eight more cows.

"But what will you do with all the meat?" asked Phil. "It will all spoil."

"Not one scrap of it," said Carcoba, "it isn't often the men get such a treat of fat beef as this. They will cut off all the meat from the bones and salt it, and carry it all back with them."

This was one of the pleasant pages of frontier life in those days, we had seen others of a different nature only a short time before. But Carcoba was a very good officer, he had also a shrewd knowledge of human nature, and knew that men were all the more amenable to discipline on account of little breaks in their duty like the present, for now they were all enjoying themselves like a lot of schoolboys, although many of them were criminals, and discipline for the moment was relaxed, but they knew that as soon as the bugle sounded for them to "fall in" the Colonel was the Colonel once more. And they liked him the better for it. And in after days when many regiments revolted en masse and killed their officers, his followed him faithfully through the biggest



fight on record in the history of the country, and won for him the promotion he so well deserved.

After we had plentifully supplied the wants of the inner man, Carcoba had a couch of rugs made under the shade of one of the trees and lay down to have a siesta and I think also to sleep off the effects of half a bottle of Hollands and five or six large glasses of Mendoza wine with which he had accompanied his repast, while Phil, Iranowski and myself sauntered off down to the edge of the lake, taking our rifles with us as a precaution, as one never knows what queer beasts may not turn up in those uninhabited wilds.

"What made you join the Argentine army," I enquired, after we had walked some way.

"Necessity, lad, the hardest of all taskmasters." I was outlawed in Poland for helping my people against the Russian oppression, and should have been shot had I been caught. Do you think anything but the direst necessity would drive a man to isolate himself on such a frontier as this, with no society but that of officers, who know nothing of the outside world beyond what they can learn from the papers which reach us once a month, and who have no entertainments other than a brush with the Indians, devising some new punishment for the criminals we command, or the last new intrigue of their superiors? I entered the Polish army as a boy and consequently had no profession, so the only thing I could do when I got here was to present my papers of service in Europe and beg for a commission, which I must say they were only too glad to give me. But at the same time when I was sent out here, I was given plainly to understand that I was expected to report minutely as to the doings and opinions of certain other officers. In fact I was little better than a government spy. What do you think of that as an occupation for a man who has been an officer, and is a gentleman? But it was either that or starve, and of the two evils I chose the least. But there is a man who knocks about here sometimes whom I would warn you against as you are newcomers down here. He is a Chilean, and his name is Araucibe, Francisco Araucibe. Have nothing to do with him. We know nothing against him as yet, but he is strongly suspected of being in league with the Indians, and that he gives information to that foul blackguard and assassin the Indio Blanco."

"Why, I sold him a league of my land only the other day," blurted out Phil before I could give him a hint to be quiet.

Iranowski stared and looked at him.

"May I ask how much he paid you for it?" he enquired.

"Well, the price was a reserved one, and a bargain is a bargain," replied Phil, for I caught his eye, and he saw that he somehow had made a mistake.

"Well, at any rate," said the Colonel, "I suppose I may consider that what I have said to you will remain a secret."

"You may neither suppose nor consider anything of the sort," replied Phil hotly, "I want no secrets from anyone, and what you tell me in conversation I consider I have perfect liberty to repeat if I see fit; I don't say that I shall, but I don't see that I am bound not to, I don't care about the man to tell you the truth, but as long as he treats me fair and square I shall do the same by him."

"Oh, you English, you English," said the Colonel, "you are ignorant of such things as a secret police, but we, unfortunately, grow up in fear of them, but who is that?" he cried, turning quickly and pointing to the southern shore of the lake. We looked in the direction he indicated, and saw a man cantering along over the white strip of salt that lay between the water and the cliffs."

"That is Carlos," I replied, "I should know his piebald horse a league off, but I wonder what he is doing over there by himself, the cows are all gone hours ago."

But as we looked we saw him stop, gaze for a moment at the cliffs, and then come slowly back. And we turned and began walking back in the direction where Carcoba was, and we went in silence for the conversation had taken a turn I liked but little, and I could see by the settled frown on Phil's usually open, smiling face that he, too, was thinking deeply.

Carlos arrived about the same time as we did, and made signs that he wanted to speak to me privately, so I sauntered round to where he was unsaddling his horse.

"Well, what is it?" I asked, "what have you found? we saw you going along the edge of the laguna?"

"I found that, that fellow Araucibe when he left us the other day came by here and rode along the edge of the water as far as I went, and then he turned into a little cleft in the 'barranca' and he has not come out that way, so I fancy he must be there still, for if there was any other communication with the place he went to I don't suppose he would be such a fool as to ride right along the edge of the water where anybody could see his tracks."

"But do you think he has some hiding place there?" I am sure of it," he replied, "for he would have no other reason for riding along there unless he had."

"It may not have been him at all," I remarked, "why couldn't it have been someone else?"

"Well, I don't often make mistakes of that sort," said he, laughing, and I am certain I have made none now, for the other morning when I brought his horse to be saddled I noticed he had a piece cracked on his near hind hoof, so I took my knife and cut it out to prevent his going lame later on, and I can swear to the horse at any rate, and I suppose Araucibe rode him."

"Then I will tell you what," said I, "these fellows will all go back to the fort to-morrow morning, it is too late for them to go now, and we will stay behind and go and have a look at Senor Araucibe's hiding place."

But contrary to our expectations no sooner did the Colonel awake from his nap than he made the bugler

sound "the recall," and expressed his intention of returning to the fort that same evening. Phil and I, seemingly much to his annoyance, refused to go, saying that we had to remain in order to cut up the hides of the animals we had killed, but should return on the morrow, and in vain he pleaded the possibility of Indians or "gauchos malos" turning up, or our horses being stamped by tigers, it was all no use, we stuck out that we were in no particular hurry, so finally he left about five o'clock.

As soon as we had seen the last of the soldiers, as it was too late to go and discover what Araucibe had ridden along the shore of the lake for, we set to work to cut up the bull's hide and what remained of the two cows, while we discussed the events of the day. It had been a success, there was no denying that, ably planned and well carried out. We three had had our full share of the fun, excitement and danger, for even Phil, sceptic though he had been up till now, was forced to admit that there was a considerable amount of the latter in what he derisively called "cow hunting." Our two cows and the bull Carlos had lassoed were intact with the exception of one side of ribs and part of the breast of one of the cows which had been cut off by the soldiers to make our breakfast, so we had our work cut out to skin them and cut up and salt the meat before sundown; indeed, it was considerably after that time when we made our fire and commenced to cook our dinner.

To Phil, of course, this was quite a new experience, and he plied Carlos and I with hundreds of questions as to the sport to be found further out among the woods, but neither of us could give him satisfactory answers. Nobody, so far as either could tell, except, of course, Araucibe and the Indians, and perhaps a few other Chilean traders had ever been among the forests of the far south. Rumours, for whose foundation of course nobody could vouch, had occasionally come to our ears of the wonderful country which extended itself for an almost unknown distance beyond the line of frontier, but Araucibe was the first man I had ever met who could tell me anything with any degree of certainty, and the little he had told me had filled me with curiosity and an unsatisfiable anxiety not only to know more about it but actually to see it as well, and I was not surprised to find that Phil shared these sentiments with me, for when we had discussed possibilities, probabilities, and even improbabilities for over an hour, he suddenly burst out with:

"By Jove, Dick, I'm going down there one of these days, you can bet your life on that. If Araucibe does not get caught or killed by the time I have the estancia finished and stocked, I mean to get him to take me down with him. Why, man alive, we should never probably have such a chance again, and you'll come along too wont you? As soon as ever the house has the roof on I will write for Armstrong and Betsy to come out, Tom can look after the place while we are away, and we will have a high old time, and have something to talk about such as has never been heard of before in South America."

"Yes," said I, "I'll go, I will be ready to start as soon as you are. I have a few arrangements to make at my own place in Fraile Muerto, but that I can do next time I go down, and then I'll be off with you."

"You never told me you had a place of your own," he remarked, why don't you live there instead of travelling with cattle?"

"Well you see it is only a small place, and I have only a few hundred cattle, and my living there wont make them increase any faster, so I have put a good man in charge, and Don Severiano pays me well, so I earn considerably more than the expenses there come to, besides I like the life. I see the country, I have learnt the lingo, and I get some good sport sometimes for I always have my gun on the pack mule, and sometimes I stay a day behind the troop, or go on a day ahead and have some shooting. Besides I must have wandering blood in me, I think, and a trip down there into the unknown Indian country is a thing I have often thought about and longed to do, but never before had a chance to. I have been down the Cordilleras as far as San Rafael, but never been able to get any further for fear of the Indians, and to have to stop there and see the mountains and forest stretching away in the distance to the far south and not be able to go and see what there was, used to drive me fairly wild I can tell you. Yes, of course I'll go, just give me the chance and you'll see. Only for goodness' sake don't say a word that might bring suspicion on Araucibe, his business is no affair of ours, but if the authorities were once to lay hands on him, though I am not sure that they could, though they might all the same, our chance of any future explorations in the south would be up the street, we should never get another such chance."

"I'll guard his secret as though it were mine own," exclaimed Phil in such a tragic voice that I burst out laughing.

"All right," said I, "then the sooner you get your house up and Tom Armstrong out the better I shall be pleased."

After we had finished supper Carlos suggested that we ought to keep some sort of watch during the night, for there was no knowing but what there might be some stray Indians knocking about who would be only too glad to get the chance of pouncing on a few sleeping enemies, or a tiger might smell the meat and come and perhaps scare our horses, and as he said it would be no fun at all having to walk back to the fort with our saddles on our heads, besides the amount of chaff we should have to undergo when we got there. So as it was then about nine o'clock we determined that Phil should sit up till twelve, Carlos should watch from then till three, and I from three till sunrise. I don't think one ever sleeps so well, or wakes so easily and so much refreshed, as one does when sleeping out on a calm night like that was, for it was not then too cold. You wake with all your faculties about you and none of the

drowsiness you feel when sleeping indoors. I heard Phil wake Carlos, and then the next moment as it seemed to me Carlos woke me. I asked him if he had heard or seen anything.

(To be continued).

## The River Plate Kennel Club

—WILL HOLD A

### DOG SHOW

ON THE

25th and 26th June, 1894

IN

BUENOS AIRES

Entries will be received at the office of the Club until Saturday, 9th June, inclusive, for dogs of the following classes.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. Hounds (Bloodhounds, Foxhounds, Harriers, Otterhounds, Beagles, etc.) | 18. Bull Terriers—Bitches                                      |
| 2. Fox Terriers—Dogs   | 19. Collies—Dogs   |
| 3. " Bitches   | 20. " —Bitches   |
| 4. " Puppies (under 12 months)   | 21. " —Puppies   |
| 5. Pointers—Dogs   | 22. Smooth Terriers (Black and Tan, English, &c.)              |
| 6. " —Bitches  | 23. Rough Terriers (Irish, Bedlington)                         |
| 7. " —Puppies  | 24. Rough Terriers (Scotch, Skye, Dandy, etc.)                 |
| 8. Braques   | 25. Pomeranians  |
| 9. Setters (English, Irish, and Gordon)                                  | 26. Italian Greyhounds   |
| 10. Retrievers (Curly and Wavy)  | 27. Pugs—Dogs  |
| 11. Spaniels (Clumber, Sussex)   | 28. " Bitches  |
| 12. Spaniels (Irish, Water, Field and Cocker)                            | 29. Toy Spaniels (Ruby, Blenheim, King Charles, etc.)          |
| 13. Dachshunds   | 30. Great Danes—Dogs   |
| 14. St. Bernards   | 31. " —Bitches   |
| 15. Newfoundlands  | 32. Greyhounds   |
| 16. Bulldogs   | 33. Deerhounds   |
| 17. Bull Terriers—Dogs   | 34. General Class (for dogs not included in the above classes) |

Entrv fee for each dog \$2.

Should sufficient entries be received of any description of dog for which no special class is named, a class will be formed for them.

No prize will be given in any class in which there are fewer than three competitors.

In making entries it will be necessary to state if the dog be imported or bred in the country.

Any person wishing to enter a dog—For Sale—must state the price at time of entry, and the secretary shall have power to sell such dog at the price mentioned any time during the show.

All entries are received subject to the Club's rules for shows, which may be obtained on application, to the Secretary, Piedad 559.

## PROGRAMME OF A RACE MEETING

TO BE HELD AT

### HURLINGHAM

ON

THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1894

THE PIGMY STAKES, a Handicap for Ponies of 53 in. and under; a Sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$50 added; 700 metres.

THE HUNT STEEPLECHASE, for Ponies or Horses that have been hunted with the Buenos Aires Hunt Club either this season or last; \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$30 each; 2800 metres; catch weights. To be ridden by Members of Hurlingham or the B. A. Hunt Club.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HURDLE RACE, a Handicap for Ponies of 56 in. and under; over five flights of hurdles; \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$25 each; 2000 metres.

THE HURLINGHAM DERBY, a Cup value \$1000 added to a Sweepstakes of \$50 each, for Ponies of 56 in. or under, the bona-fide property of, and to be ridden by, members of the Hurlingham Club; weight for inches, 56 inches to carry 70 kilos; a winner of this race once to carry 3 kilos extra, twice 5 kilos extra; 2000 metres.

This race has to be won three times by the same owner before the Cup becomes his absolute property.

THE POLO STAKES, a Handicap for Polo Ponies 56 in. or under; \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$20 each; 1200 metres.

THE MAIDEN HANDICAP, for Ponies of 56 in. or under that have run at Hurlingham but without having won; \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$20 each; 800 metres.

THE GALLOWAY HANDICAP, for Galloways 58 in. or under; a Sweepstakes of \$20 each with \$50 added; 2000 metres on the flat. Unless there are five entries for this event the race will be declared void.

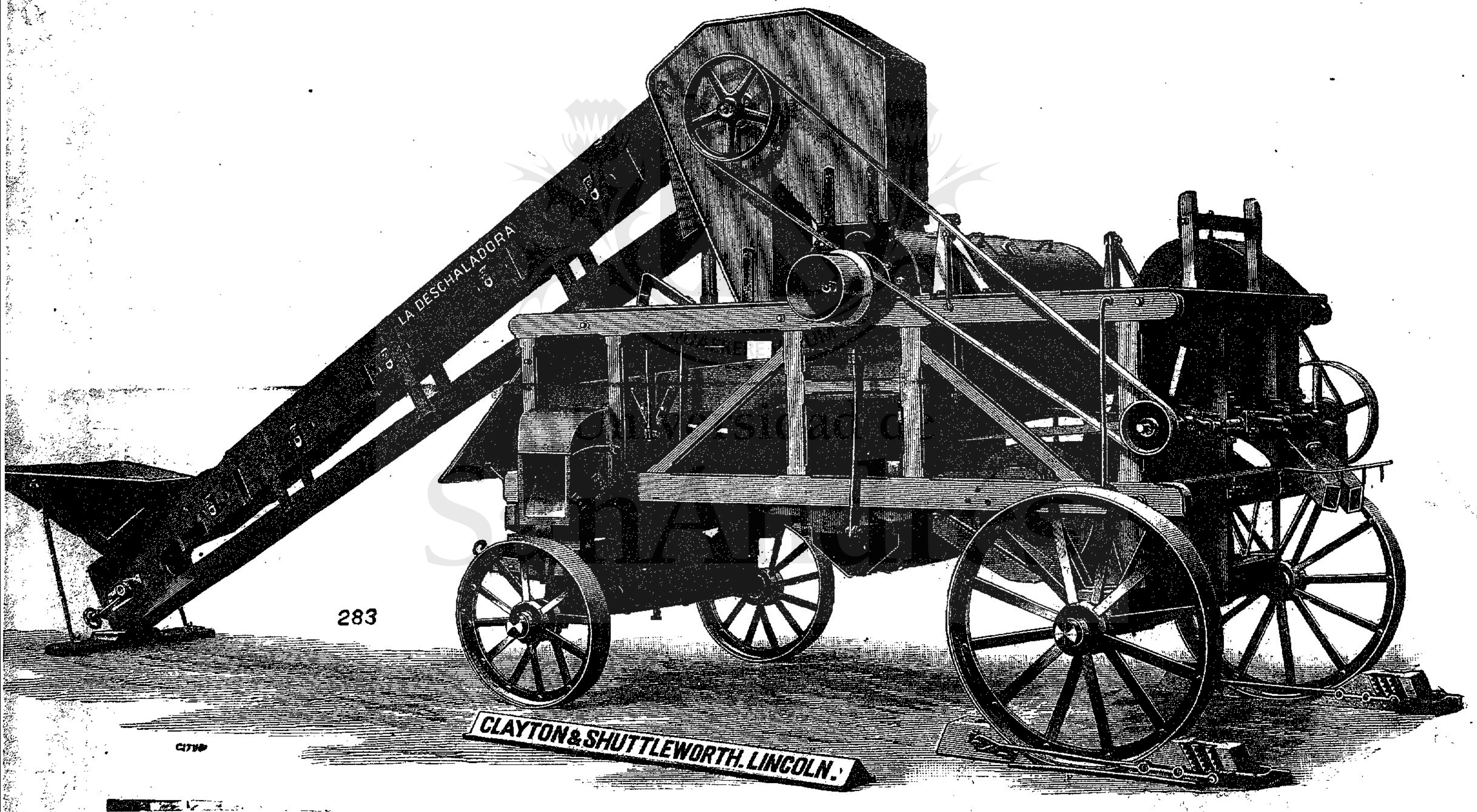
Entries close on Wednesday, May 16th, to the Secretary, Piedad 559.



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