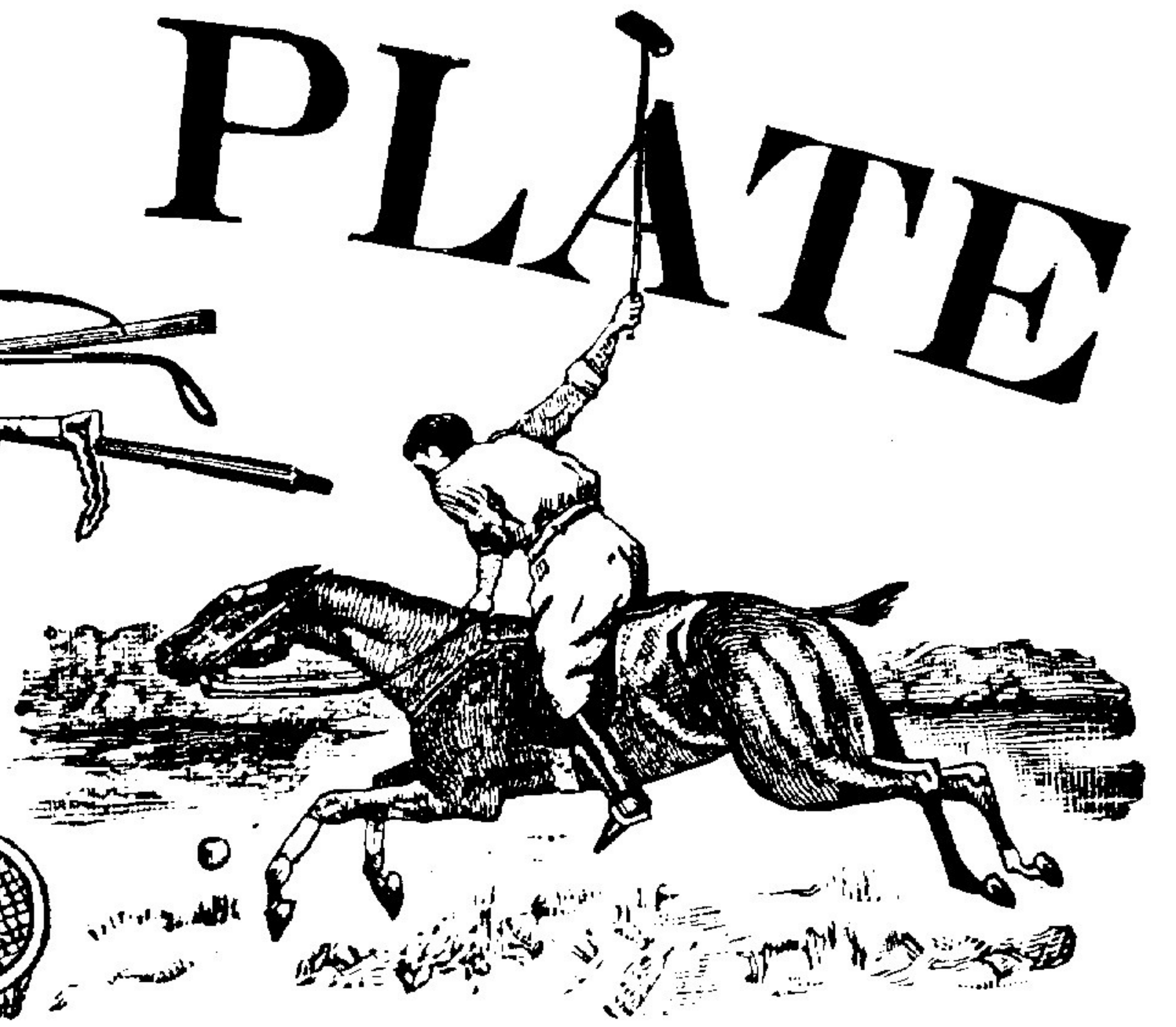
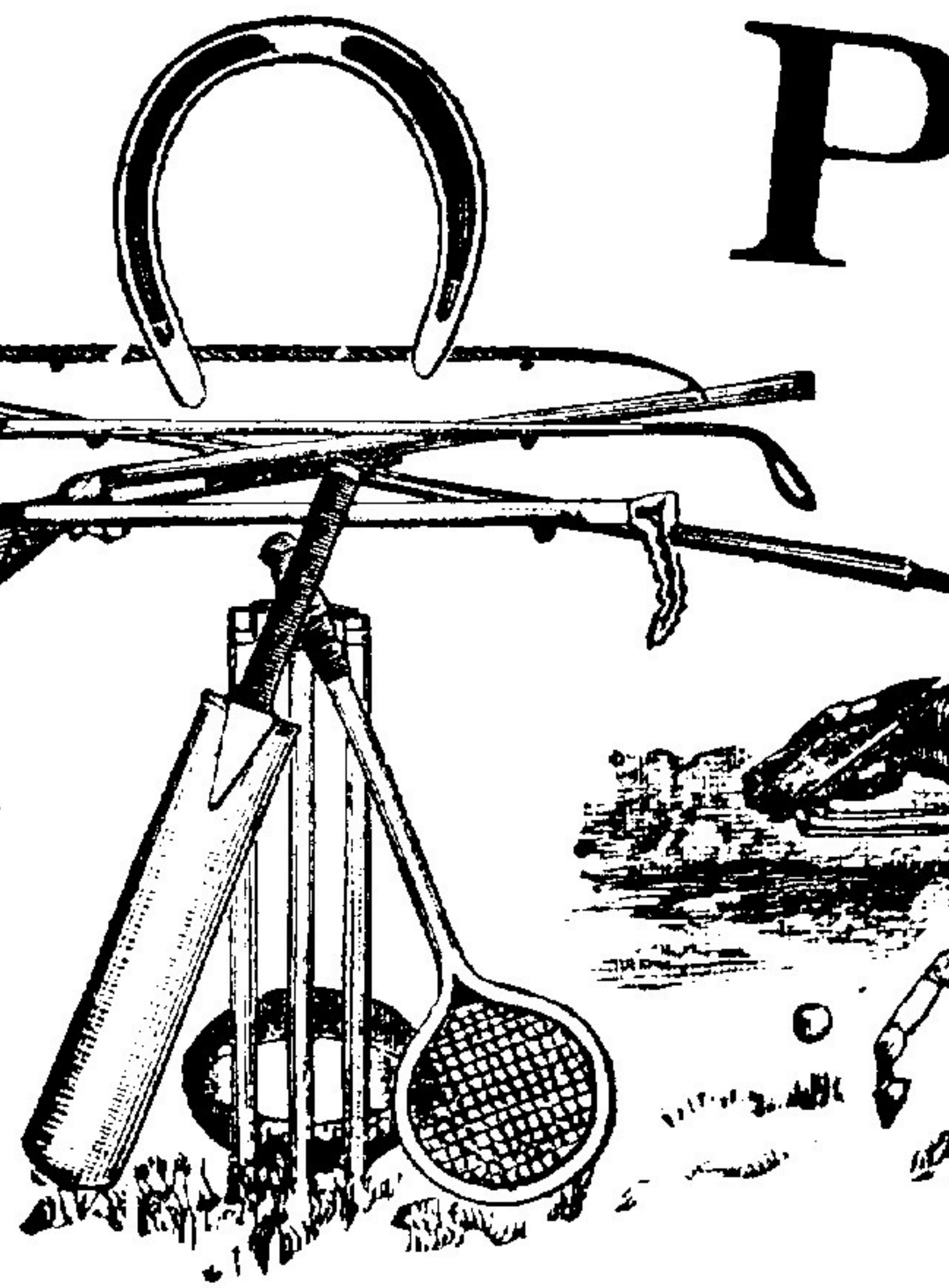


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SPORT & PASTIME

No. 452, Vol. XVI. |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900

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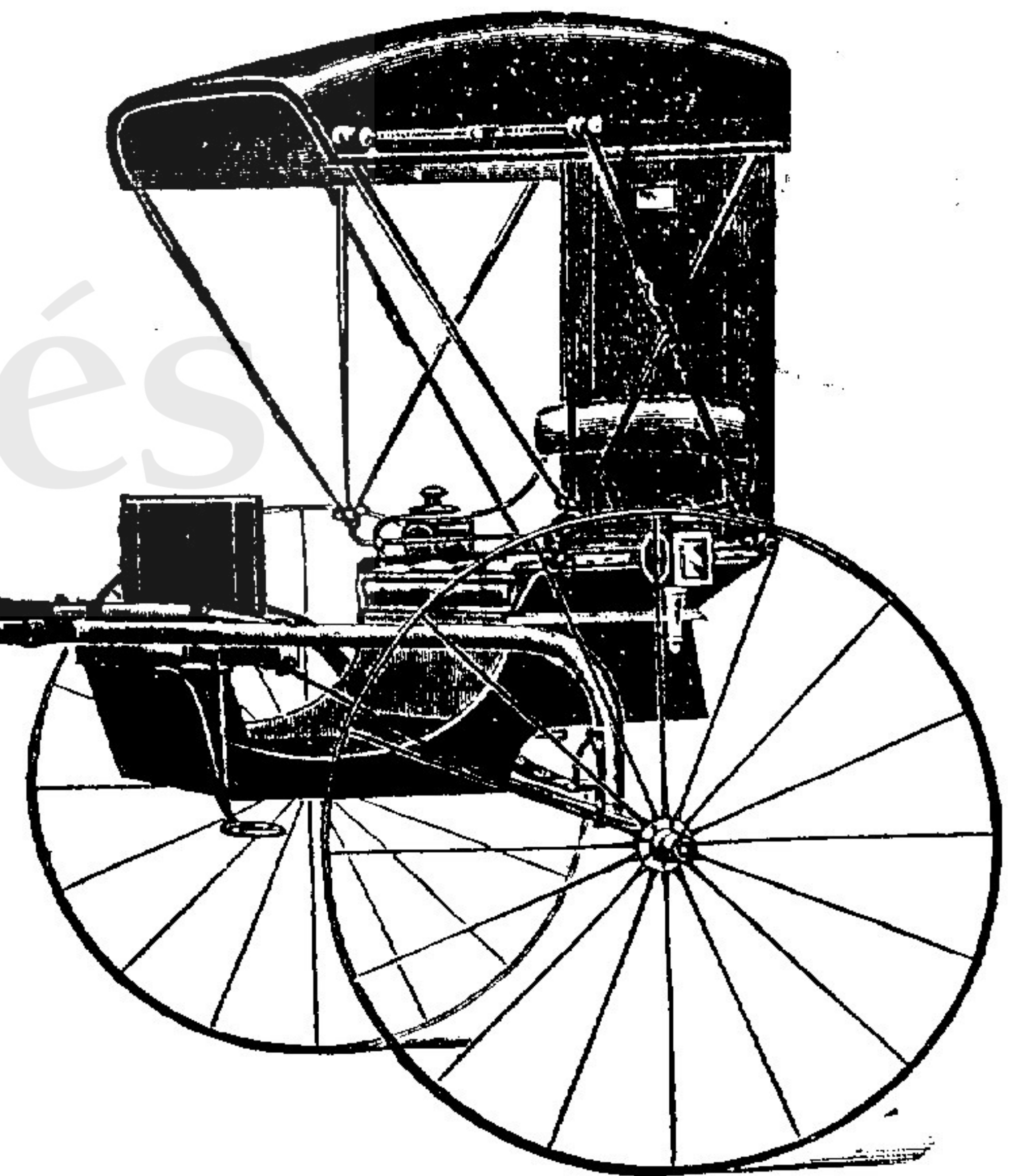
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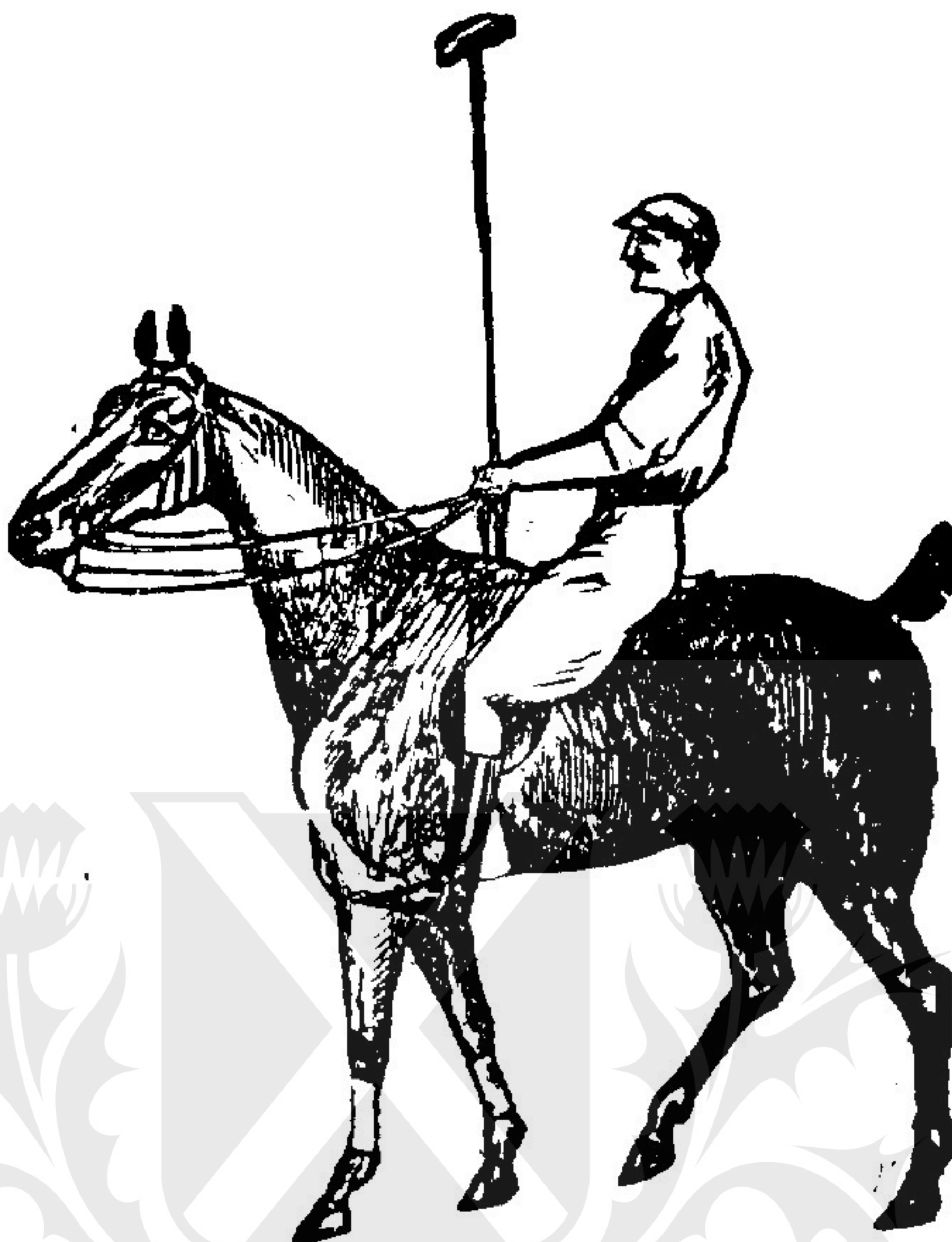
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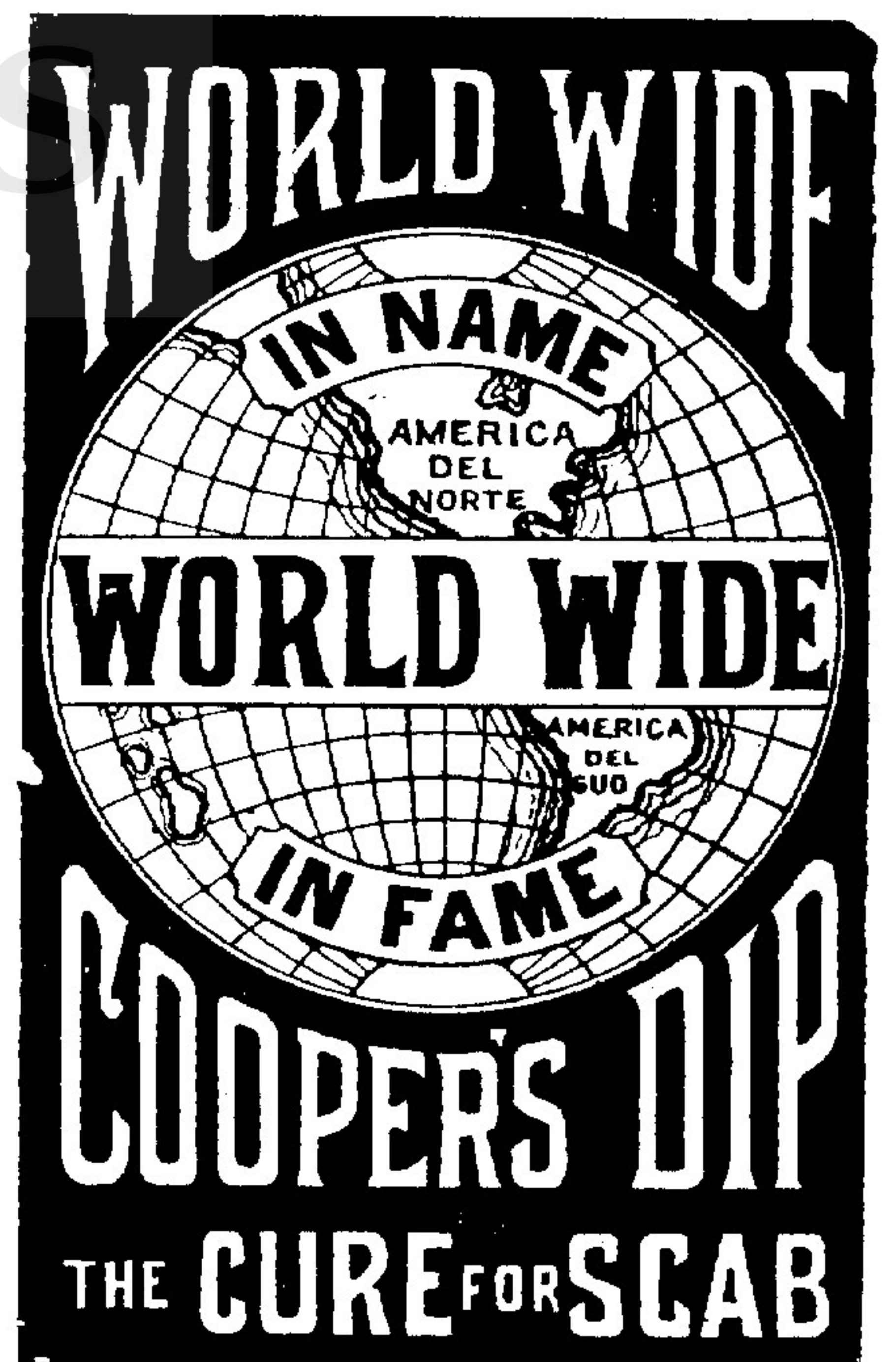
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B. L. PHILLIPS, MANAGER.

Jan. 1, 1900.



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River Plate Sport and Pastime

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

RACING.

BELGRANO—FEBRUARY 25.

The last meeting of the summer season began under favourable auspices with a fine warm day and a good attendance, and the first four races were run under pleasant conditions, but then the clouds, which had been threatening for some time, came over in earnest, and the fifth race was run in a thunderstorm and the rain went on till the other two were over, and then it stopped and cleared up. It was very provoking, as when we arrived in town we found the streets quite dry, the showers having been almost unappreciable.

In the first event, which brought out sixteen runners, the largest field of the day, the favourites were quite out of it, the winner turning up in the oft-times loser Cosa Cera, who was followed to the post by two even greater outsiders.

The talent did not fare much better in the maiden, the winner having some following, but the second and third were surprises.

The Selling Plate was a very tight thing between La Grue and Lady Ortiga, the former getting the verdict by a head.

The mile handicap was also an exciting finish, Corsaria, who was in great form, being unable to shake off the formidable Atalaya, and the two passed the post locked together.

The course was changed to mud in the young ones mile and Clió seemed to revel in the heavy going and simply waltzed away from her field.

Calvino took advantage of a struggle between Casa Blanca and Evangelina in the 1300 metres and disposed of both in a fine rush at the finish.

The final became divided into two groups owing to the pace set by Portugal and Sentinel, who with Clió, Ovacion, and Guttemberg, had the race all to themselves. After Portugal had run down the rest, Clió again showed her fondness for soft ground and gained the double event with the same ease as before.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO MANDRIN, for all horses that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$4000. Weight, three years 50 kilos, four years and more 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of one race, 5 kilos of two, and 7 kilos of three or more, 3 kilos allowed to losers. \$1200 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud Jefferson's Cosa Cera, by Tissaphernes—Yeruá, 4 y, 47 k J. Olmos 1
Stud Solitario's Anona, 4 y, 55 k J. Sarthou 2
Ecurie Galette's Piadoso, 3 y, 47 k F. Gomez 3
Also ran—Miraflores, Santiaguito, Hilarity, Cecilia, Motin, Pájaro, Ventura, Falstaff, Calandria, Clase, Soprano, and Mandarin.
Dividends—Cosa Cera \$38.50 win and 10.90 place, Anona 19.85 place, Piadoso 17.75 place.

PREMIO MOTIN, for three-year-olds that have not won. Weight 54 and 52 kilos. \$1200 to first, 100 to second. 1300 metres.

Stud Dalila's Dalila, by Amazon—Novela, 52 k J. Olmos 1
Ecurie Sans Souci's Nicolini, 54 k P. Dorreiy 2
Stud Hispania's Blucher, 54 k S. Gomez 3
Also ran—Triunfo, Guirapirú, Americano, Oro, Arica, Serafina, Regalia, Anderina, Condesa, and Gacela.
Dividends—Dalila \$15.30 win and 5.60 place, Nicolini 12.55 place, Blucher 25.35 place.

PREMIO REMATE, for all horses that have not won more than one Selling Plate, in 1899 and 1900 and have not won more than \$5000. The winner to be sold for \$3000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for each \$500 reduction. Weight three years 58 kilos, four years and more 60 kilos, 3 kilos extra to those who have run in a Selling Plate. \$1400 to first, 100 to second. 1900 metres.

Stud Oriel's La Grue, by Jupiter—Gargouille, aged, 52 k F. Perez 1
Ecurie Sanspeur's Lady Ortiga, 3 y, 48 1/2 k I. Diaz 2
Stud Las Piedras' Julia, 4 y, 46 k F. Gomez 3
Also ran—Victoriosa, and Esparta.
Dividends—La Grue \$4.55 win and 2.85 place, Lady Ortiga 4.10 place.

PREMIO REVEZUELO, handicap for all horses. \$1600 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud La Alianza's Atalaya, by Exmoor—Donnina, 4 y, 59 k H. Esteves +1
Stud Escocés' Corsaria, by Stiletto—Bandana, 3 y, 47 k J. Olmos +1
Stud Floresta's Casuarina, 4 y, 46 k J. Feliú 3
Also ran—Abrojo, Rossignol, Calvino, Dobleto, Galette, add Pildora Azul.
Dividends—Atalaya \$4.85 win and 4.20 place, Corsaria 4.90 win and 34.5 place, Casuarina 4.80 place.

PREMIO JUDEA, for three-year-olds that have not won more than \$5000. Weight 50 and 48 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of one race, 5 kilos of two, and 7 kilos of three and more. \$1500 to first, 100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud La Alianza's Clio, by Acheron—Calandria, 53 k H. Esteves 1
Stud Monfi's Eva, 48 k S. Gomez 3
Ecurie Sanspeur's Lady Ortiga, 51 k I. Diaz 3
Also ran—Juliano, Terpsicore, and Longfellow.
Dividends—Clio \$9.15 win and 4.40 place, Eva 4.70 place.

PREMIO SIRIA, handicap for all horses. \$1500 to first, 100 to second. 1300 metres.

Ecurie Royal's Calvino by Camors—Tottie, 4 y, 52 k N. Sosa 1
Ecurie Orange's Casa Blanca, 3 y, 44 k S. Gomez 2
Stud El Derby's Evangelina, 4 y, 44 k J. Rivas 3
Also ran—Coquimbo, Emir, Friolera, Hortensia, and Volador.
Dividends—Calvino \$25.95 win and 5.60 place, Casa Blanca 5.25 place, Evangelina 4.50 place.

PREMIO LIBERTADOR, handicap for all horses. \$2000 to first, 100 to second. 2100 metres.

Stud La Alianza's Clió, by Acheron—Calandria, 3 y, 46 k L. Cova 1
Stud Navarro's Portugal, 5 y, 52 k F. Perez 2
Ecurie Ben d'Or's Ovacion, 5 y, 52 k I. Diaz 3
Also ran—Graco, Destino, Guttemberg, Sentinel, Querandie, Libertador, Araujó, and Olga.
Dividends—Clió \$15.85 win and 6.30 place, Portugal 7.35 place, Ovacion 6.35 place.

ROUND THE TOWN.

Hypnotism is an acknowledged force but it does not always have the result which is hoped for, as the following little story proves. A well-known bad character in New York, by name Blanchard, was convinced that he could if necessary hypnotise the judge who was trying him. When he came into the dock Blanchard bent a piercing gaze on the judge and made a few passes, which seemed to affect his honour considerably, giving him a dreamy air. As the time arrived for sentence to be pronounced, Blanchard increased the intensity of his gaze and made a few more passes, after which the judge swayed slightly with a far-away look in his eyes. Just as Blanchard was about to make a few more passes, which would put the judge completely in his power, his honour suddenly raised his head and said quietly, "That will do, Blanchard; ten years hard labour in Sing-Sing."

Thank goodness, Carnival is over. It was the same old round of masks, silly noises, more or less indifferent bands, rowdyism and rumpus, the kind of thing once seen always seen, and this year presented no novelties. As the bosses had been quarrelling as to whether the shindy should be allowed or not there was not the usual time to prepare matters, but, notwithstanding this, some of the corsos were well done, notably that of the Calle Corrientes, which was one of the best lighted, decorated, and attended of the city. The Avenida de Mayo somehow does not seem to lend itself as it ought to to the exigencies of a corso, and the coaches and carriages in it look wandering and lost. The really striking feature of most of the Carnival corsos, etc., was the cheap appearance of the dresses, the decorated carts, etc., and it is evident that the pinch of hard times told on the whole affair. To those who can get away from town the three days' holiday at Carnival is a great advantage, but to those who have to stay in town, for financial or other reasons, the fun is not overwhelming. Still, the youngsters enjoy the frolic, and old customs die hard, so that there is not much chance of the festival being abolished yet awhile.

The sanitary cordon business in Rosario is a huge farce, as people pass through as they please, the only formality necessary being the obtaining of a sanitary boleto. One or two Rosarinos down for the North and South were exhibiting their bits of paper with commendable conceit, although they all used bad language when questioned as to the effect the absurdity is having on business generally in Rosario.

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KYNOCH Smokeless Sporting Powder

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Amberite	”	”	”
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31 - ESMEERALDA - 31

BUENOS AIRES.

We see that an attempt is to be made to give the oratorio of "The Messiah" some time during this season, and although we can applaud the intention and wish it every success we fear that it will be a difficult work to manage so as to be financially successful. Some years ago the Buenos Aires Choral Union gave a performance of "The Messiah" in the Opera House, in fact they gave two. The first, principally, we imagine, because it was such a novelty, was crammed, and this led the committee of the society into the mistake of repeating the programme. The second performance was financially a failure, and considerably discounted the great success of the first. Since that time two or three oratorios have been given—"Elijah" and "Judas Maccabeus"—but we think we are right in saying that none of these have produced a satisfactory financial result. According to the letter which appeared in a contemporary, the proceeds of the performance are to be given to a fund for the benefit of the British soldiers fighting in the Transvaal, and with the object there is no fault to be found. We greatly, question, however, if an oratorio would yield any substantial sum, or at least any sum commensurate with the trouble and expense involved in its preparation.

The public of Buenos Aires, however much it may pretend to the contrary, is not what can be called a really musical one, or at least as far as classical music is concerned, and its education in the way of Oratorio has undoubtedly been much neglected. There are of course a great many people here who have a real admiration of this style of music, but these would be found principally in the ranks of the singers and could not therefore help to make up an audience. One of the serious difficulties with which the organizers of such a programme have to contend with is the lack of any suitable hall which possesses an organ sufficiently large to be used for oratorio and much of the effect is by this means lost. We see from one of the home papers that "The Messiah" has lately been given in London with Handel's original orchestration, an experiment which has met with great acceptance and which has been said by musicians to restore to the work its original and real character. This, if imitated here, might help as regards the number of musicians required but on the other hand, the organ is brought most strongly into play. It was first intended to give this performance of "The Messiah" in April but this will we think be found to be impossible.

The opera season at the San Martin came to a rather sudden close and it is rumoured that on the evening on which the notice of postponement was put up there were some lively scenes behind the curtain. It seems a pity, as although the company was not a brilliant one it served to pass the time, and the attendance was good enough to have carried the troupe through.

Luzio, the well-known restaurateur of the Bier Convent, hopes to open his new premises at the corner of Picdad and San Martin in a few days. This position is a splendid one and Luzio is sparing no pains or money to make the premises attractive and convenient, and the place when completed should take rank with the best in the city. There is room for a restaurant of this nature in the neighbourhood, for the Brunswick is so crowded at times that it is difficult to get a table. Luzio has imported a real, unadulterated North American barkeeper, guaranteed to sling a mixed cocktail in shorter time than any other, and in fact has done and is doing the most he can for his customers. The Bier Convent must have been a little gold mine to the lucky brothers Luzio, and there seems every likelihood of the new premises being the same.

Robert H. Potts, M.R.C.V.S.
Veterinary Surgeon

SAN MARTIN 724

CYCLING IN ENGLAND

January 26th, 1900.

The war in South Africa has been a veritable god-send to many of the stranded cycling journalists who have been like a voice crying in the wilderness for "copy" that was not. The apathy of the War Office, the neglect of those who shape the destinies of the nation to immediately equip a cycling corps for South Africa, has been adversely commented upon. An English cycling journal commences its weekly leader in these terms "gradually the truth is leaking out. We have not hesitated to freely criticise the War Office, or whoever is responsible, for the slighting of cyclists in the war." Mark the *grave-men* of the opening. "We have not hesitated to freely criticise the War Office." Prodigious! Is it conceivable that the War Office, notwithstanding the scarifying denunciation, still exists. It is too much; there must be something rotten in the state of Denmark, that these things should be."

"Do bicycles become tired!" This is no catchpenny extract from the contents bill of a "bitty" journal, but the enquiry made in sober earnest in the columns of the most sedate and solemn of English journals *The Cyclist*. "Do bicycles become tired" and the writer goes on to explain that emphatically, and beyond question, they do after traversing a certain distance, especially if the machine ridden happens to be one of indifferent class. The writer explains that he had a machine that would run "excellently well" for fifty miles and then exhibit all the symptoms of a veritable creak. It was all hard driving collar-work, after that. At first, the rider thought that it was the result of being out of form. But the same thing happened again and again. More remarkable still, the rider had in his stable a high class mount, and this, driven over the same distance, exhibited none of the qualities of the cheap grade. In other words, it had no "bad time." There must be something in this, for the writer's own experiences is "on all fours" with that of the *Cyclist* expert.

"And like some nigh-related guest, who may not rudely be dismissed, but has out-stayed his welcomed while, and tells the jest without his smiles." In this magnificent bit of word-portraiture, Coleridge tells the unhappy fate of those for whom the world has no further use. It is the painful lot of the "has beens" who have out-lived their little measure of popularity. Some there are who would liken the condition of the National Cyclists' Union to this unhappy state. The influence of the Union may be waning, but it has still a considerable measure of vitality and it has not yet degenerated to the condition of Carlyle's scaldheaded crow, upon which all other crows might alight and peck at pleasure. But, undoubtedly, the wealth and influence of its powerful and arrogant sister, *The Cyclists' Touring Club*, overtops and overshadows it. Yet the average Englishman's love of fair play does not like to see it kicked because it happens, just now, to be a little down.

For the National Cyclists' Union is still a power in the land, and in all that pertains to cycle racing, is the only power that governs the destinies of cycle racing. It is all very well for critics to cry out that the Union has out-lived its *raison d'etre*. This is tantamount to saying that cycle-racing, in England, is dead and gone, which it certainly is not. As affording an eloquent commentary on the latest power of the Union, only this week has been reported a case where the governance and dominion of the Union has been unhesitatingly upheld. To all who are interested in cycle-racing in England, within the jurisdiction of the Union the case is of such importance, and establishes such fundamental principles that it merits a paragraph all to itself.

The case about to be briefly mentioned upholds the doctrine that, in cycle racing circles where a meeting is held under the permit of the N.C.U., in any matters of dispute the decision of the Union must be final. The facts are that one, Ernest Edward Woods, a well-known Warrington cyclist, had entered for a one mile race at the Birkenhead Wanderers F.C. Sports and won his heat, thus qualifying himself to ride for the final. He, in due course, retired to the competitors tent to await the signal for turning out. After waiting patiently some twenty minutes he found that the final was being ridden,

and eventually found that a rider named Sam Robinson had been posted as the winner. Woods and two others who said no notice of the final had been given, objected, and the judges ordered the race to be run again. Robinson stood out and the plaintiff-Woods won. Robinson protested against Woods being awarded the prize, which he maintained he had already won. The whole matter was referred to the local centre of the N.C.U., who decided that Robinson had won the prize. From this decision it was judically upheld, there was no appeal.

What is the best remedy for cold feet when cycling in the winter, is a question which has been under serious discussion. Most writers assert that woollen stockings, with easy fitting shoes are the best preventives of cold. Of course, the main thing is to maintain the circulation, and nothing tight-fitting should be worn. A writer in a cycling journal suggests that the best way to keep the feet warm is to pour a glass of good whisky into each shoe. As the writer remarks, "this seems an atrocious waste of good whisky," but its excellent warming effects are said to be immediately apparent. Apart from the injury that spirit used in this way must do to the shoes, it is unquestionable that most riders would prefer, if the consumption of whisky is imperative, to carry it as an inside passenger. But it is a well established fact that spirits are a snare and a delusion for keeping out the cold when taken internally. It is true that whisky will cause a flow for a time in the surface of the body, but it will be at the expense of heat for the internal organs.

"How long will rubber last?" The question has been raised by the *Irish Cyclist* and is difficult of solution. There is no doubt that the life of rubber depends mainly upon its purity. In the provinces it is no uncommon thing to come across an old machine shod with the early '92 Dunlop fixed tyres, sometimes irreverently termed "rag and rubber" tyres, by reason of the canvas lining in which the tube was enveloped. Wonderful was the wearing qualities of this old mottled rubber. There are '92 tyres running to-day in remote parts, that have been on the road all these years and yet may safely be said not to have a scratch upon them. It was an old saying that Dunlops never wear out and that no man has ever seen a dead donkey or a worn out Dunlop cover. So durable is good rubber, that the old saying "there is nothing like leather" must give place to "there's nothing like rubber." Why are not childrens boots shod with the imperishable stuff.

It is good reading that there is a prospect although it may be a remote prospect, of saving the Catford track. With Wood Green already given over bound hand and foot to the tender mercies of the jerry builder, it were a pity to feel that another once equally popular track in the South should be doomed to extinction. The idea for the Catford redemption is for the executives to avail themselves of the *modus operandi* which has been so successful at the Crystal Palace track. It is to induce clubs to take season tickets, which shall allow of the privileges of training on the track and such other privileges of admission and otherwise, as the condition will allow. It may succeed, but yet one cannot feel very sanguine. The Crystal Palace has attractions quite apart from its cycling enclosure, indeed, by the authorities, cycling is viewed as one of the least of these. Catford track, unfortunately, must stand or fall by cycle training and racing.

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KYNOCH

"SMOKELESS"

SPORTING POWDER

SEASON, 1899.

THE KYNOCH SMOKELESS SPORTING POWDER has now been put on the market after most careful and comprehensive trials, both at the targets and in the field. It is the outcome of extensive experiments which have been carried out over a very long period. The mechanical appliances are of the most perfect kind; the purity of the ingredients, the correctness of the formula employed, and the thorough manner in which the tests are carried out at every stage of the manufacture, have all contributed to make the powder entirely free from the defects of many other Smokeless Powders.

The powder is in the form of hard round grains. It is waterproof and is self-coloured, having a reddish brown tint, which is permanent.

It belongs to the class of "bulk" powders, the normal charge for a 12-bore shot gun being 42 grains, which occupies exactly the same space as 3 drachms of Black Gunpowder, consequently it can be loaded by all the ordinary machines in the market.

Unlike some others of the class, this powder is perfectly safe for use after it has been loaded in a cartridge and kept for several seasons; neither is it affected by hot climates.

A very important feature of this powder is that the residue left in the Gun-barrel is very slight and does not fall back on the breech action. It is also alkaline, and not acid, in its reaction, so that the Gun-barrel is not injured in any way.

No powder is sent out until it has been stored in the magazines for several months, and, before packing, every batch is tested, and the proof compared with that obtained from the standard proofs.

By adopting this method it is practically impossible for irregular powder to be issued, and it ensures each batch being exactly the same in every respect—a point which is too often overlooked.

ADVANTAGES

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| 1.—Perfect Pattern. | Regular Shooting. |
| 2.—Quick Ignition. | Low Pressure. |
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| 5.—Unaffected by climatic conditions, or by time. | |
| 6.—Identical results with every batch of powder. | |
| 7.—Can be loaded into any of the Kynoch ordinary cases. | |

This Powder is recommended by the following papers—*The Field, Land and Water, The Country Gentleman, Country Sport, Rod and Gun, The Shooting Times*, and others.

H. W. ROBERTS & CO.

31 - ESMEERALDA - 31

BUENOS AIRES.

GOLF.

MAR DEL PLATA GOLF LINKS. THE BRISTOL HOTEL CUP.

The competition for the very handsome Cup presented by the Bristol Hotel of Mar del Plata was played off on Monday and Tuesday, on the links "by the sad sea waves," and resulted in a win for Mr W. Agar with the nett score of 180 for the 36 holes, an exhibition of steady and correct play. No less than twenty-four competitors entered, and the links, which are about the best in the Republic, presented quite an animated appearance. Pressure of space prevents us from giving a fuller description at present, so we merely append the scores.

	1st round	2nd round	3rd round	4th round	Gross total	Handicap	Nett total
W. Agar.....	45	47	45	49	186	-6	180
H. Hume.....	47	47	49	47	190	-6	184
J. T. Leitch.....	49	53	48	49	199	-13	186
T. T. Watson.....	50	50	48	50	198	-12	186
T. S. Boadle.....	50	51	47	54	202	-14	188
R. H. Morgan.....	57	57	51	47	212	-24	188
Dr. Petty.....	52	49	48	52	201	-13	188
H. Smith.....	46	49	48	46	189	scr	189
F. Henderson.....	48	53	53	55	209	-14	195
L. Walker.....	55	60	43	50	208	-11	197
R. Agar.....	52	50	53	57	212	-14	198
J. S. Richardson.....	54	53	60	53	220	-19	201
A. R. Inglis.....	54	59	57	54	224	-22	202
V. G. G. Scroggie.....	48	59	54	52	213	-5	208
J. Ballantyne.....	59	55	59	54	227	-19	208

Messrs R. Paton, J. S. Agar, E. H. Theobald, J. C. Bell, D. King, L. Corry-Smith, G. F. Obré, R. H. Brookhouse, and L. Warden did not hand in their cards. The second prize was won by Mr H. Hume, Messrs J. T. Leitch and T. T. Watson tying for third.

LAWN TENNIS.

FIXTURES FOR 1899-1900.

MARCH.

- Sun. 4—Santa Lucia v. Buenos Aires, at Santa Lucia.
- Sun. 11—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Lomas.
- Sun. 18—Quilmes v. Lomas, at Quilmes.

APRIL.

- Sun. 1—Santa Lucia v. Flores, at Santa Lucia.
- Sun. 8—Flores v. Lomas, at Flores.
- Sun. 15—Belgrano v. Santa Lucia, at Belgrano.
- Sun. 22—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Lomas.
- Sun. 29—Santa Lucia v. Lomas, at Santa Lucia.

MAY.

- Sun. 6—Flores v. Quilmes, at Flores.

FOOTBALL.

Position of clubs in the English Association Football League up to January 22th:—

	Matches Played	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Pts.
Sheffield United.....	23	14	1	8	36
Aston Villa.....	24	15	5	4	34
Wolverhampton Wanderers..	22	11	4	7	29
Sunderland.....	22	12	8	2	26
Bury.....	22	11	7	4	26
Nottingham Forest.....	22	9	6	7	25
Stoke.....	23	9	9	5	23
Everton.....	23	9	9	5	23
Derby County.....	21	8	7	6	22
Manchester City.....	22	7	9	6	20
Newcastle United.....	20	7	8	5	19
West Bromwich Albion.....	22	7	10	5	19
Notts County.....	22	6	10	6	18
Burnley.....	22	7	11	4	18
Preston North End.....	22	6	12	4	16
Liverpool.....	23	5	13	5	15
Blackburn Rovers.....	19	7	11	1	15
Glossop.....	20	3	13	4	10

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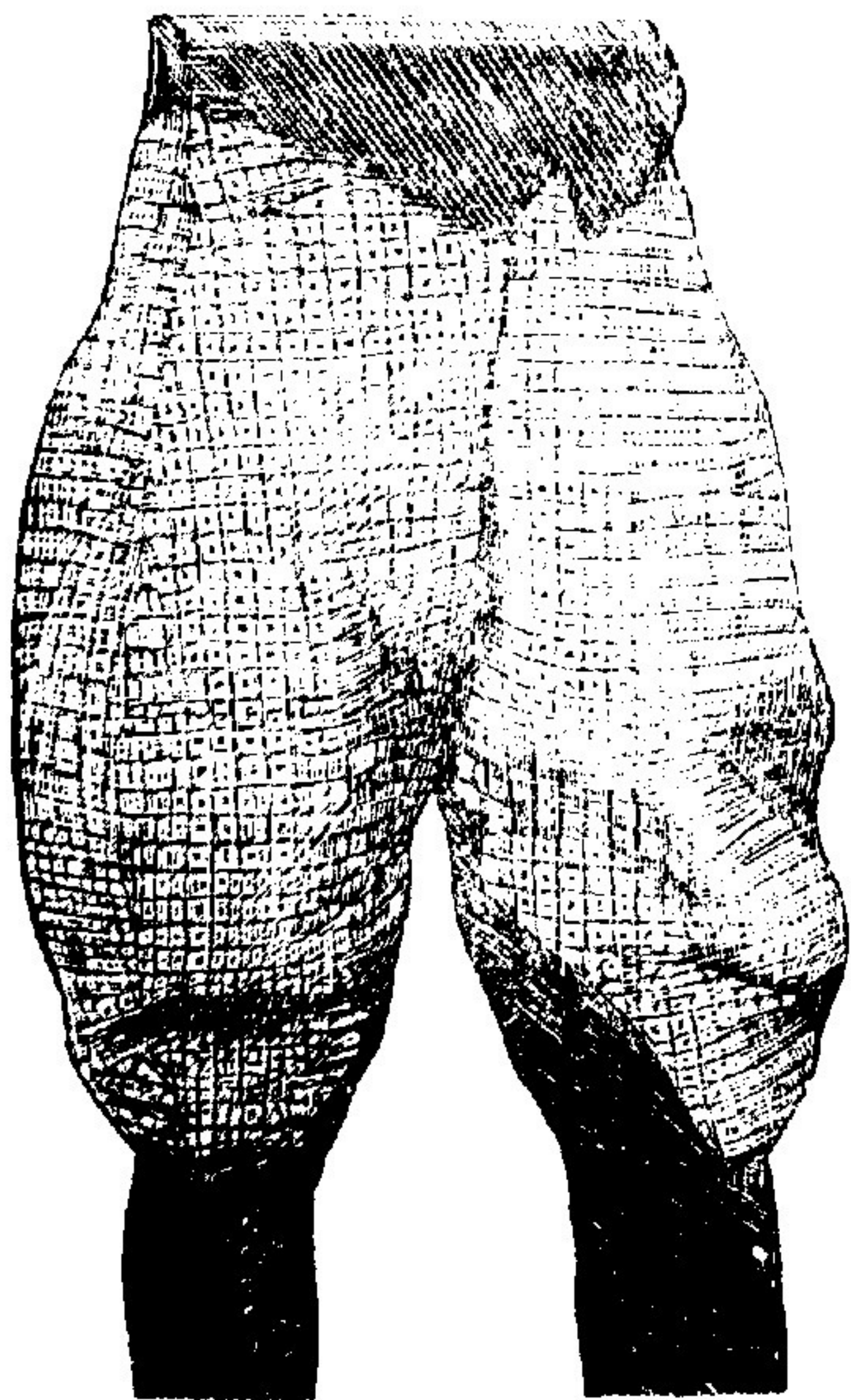
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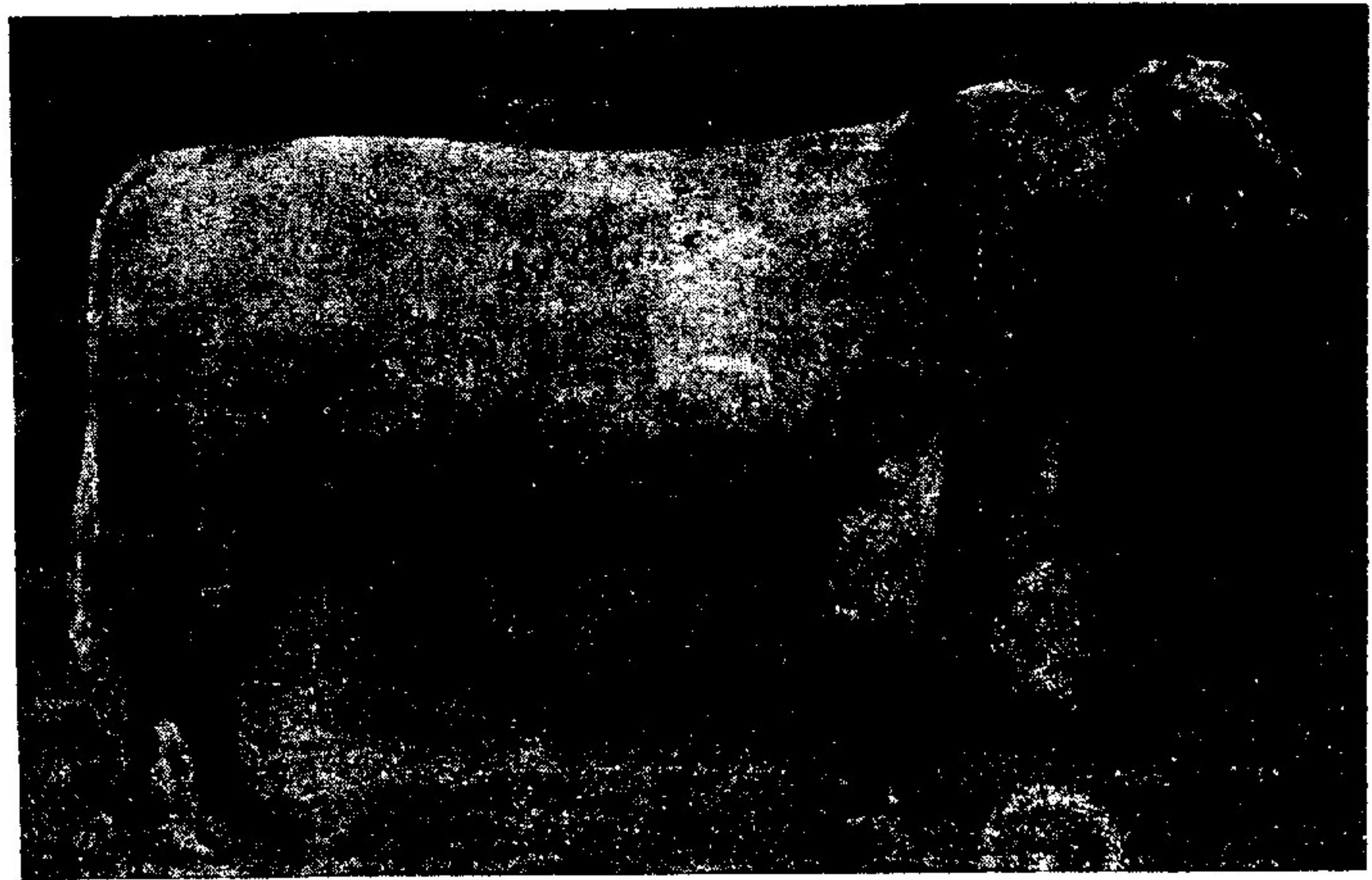


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All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES.

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

Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

AGENTS.

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Proprietor and Editor J. O. ANDERSON.

RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

NOTES.

The first match between teams representing the Northern and Southern Camps respectively was played on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and was, in every respect, a thorough success, and we beg to congratulate very heartily those who have been to so much trouble in getting the elevens together. Now that the fixture has been carried through we hope everything will be done to make it a regular one, for we feel convinced it should be not only one of the cricket events of the year but also one of the social ones.

It was a great pity that Mr P. M. Rath could not take his place in the ranks of the Southerners, and our readers will regret to hear that it was a nasty accident which prevented him from playing, from which we trust soon to hear of his complete recovery, a wish that all our cricketers will join us in. Mr G. S. Anderson also found himself unable to play at the last, while the Northerners had to take the field without the Messrs Leach, whose absence was regretted by everybody.

The feature of the first day's play was the extraordinary stand made for the last wicket of the Southerners by the two substitutes, Lacey and Mr W. A. Forbes. Coming together with the total at a hundred and thirty-six they were not separated until a hundred and forty-one runs had been added to the score, which, as far as we can ascertain, constitutes a world's record. C. Ross and Roche put on a hundred and six for the last wicket playing for Melbourne against North Melbourne, but we cannot call to mind any other stand for the last wicket as long as the one made last Wednesday at Hurlingham.

Of the batsmen, Messrs Garrod, Horner and Pearson all did well for their respective sides. Mr Garrod, with two brilliant innings of seventy-three and sixty-seven, quickly showed that his absence from our cricket fields has made but little difference to his cricketing powers. Mr H. Horner played a very sound innings of eighty-two, his play on the off-side being particularly powerful. Mr J. C. Pearson played two merry innings of twenty-two and fifty-four not out, and scored with equal freedom all round the wicket. We should like to see him after a few weeks steady practice.

Of the bowlers, Messrs H. C. Foster and J. L. Bury carried off the honours for the Northerners, and Mr R. F.

Vibart did splendid work for the South. Mr Spens, also, kept up his end well and bowled with the worst of luck. Mr Garrod seemed unable to find his length at all and full pitches and long hops were too frequent, while Mr W. D. Gardom seemed afraid to pitch the ball up. Mr J. S. Grant gets a fair amount of pace, but is too erratic. Mr James we should like to have seen more of, for a left-handed bowler is such a *rara avis* in these parts that we would like to make the most of the few we have.

The fielding all round was excellent. To us it seems very strange that these camp teams should show such good form in the field, but it is nevertheless a fact, and our town elevens compare very unfavourably with them in this respect. It seems hardly fair to mention any names when all did so well, but the fielding of Messrs Vibart, Spens, and A. K. Brown was really brilliant, the last-named player at mid-off receiving round after round of applause for his smart and plucky work.

Both Messrs H. R. Miles and R. E. H. Anderson showed excellent form behind the "sticks," as we shall proceed to show, and although a sharp chance or two may have been allowed to go there were not many. In the first innings of the Southern Camps, out of a total of 277, Mr Miles allowed three balls to pass him, and in the second innings, a total of 102, one ball passed him. During the two innings of the Northern Camps, while 428 runs were being scored, Mr Anderson missed taking five balls only. In concluding our remarks on the match we can only once again express our satisfaction at the success this match undoubtedly was, and our earnest desire to see it become a regular annual fixture.

The last match of the Northern Camps' tour was commenced last Friday at Hurlingham, and resulted in another drawn game, again in favour of their opponents. The Northerners batted first, and after half their side were out on a true and fast wicket, for only seventy-one runs, they compiled two hundred and seven before the last man was dismissed. Thus for the third time during their short sojourn among us, the last wicket made a gallant stand, on this occasion adding fifty-two runs for the tenth wicket.

Another peculiar feature of their innings was the fact that only one member of the team failed to obtain a double figure score, and perhaps stranger still, that member was Mr. J. R. Garrod. Only those who have fielded against this batsman, when he was thoroughly well set, know what a relief it is to "see his back," and although not a few felt a pang of regret at his early retirement, quite a sigh of relief went up from his opponents, when Mr. Spray succeeded in beating him with a fast ball on his leg stump.

The story of the Hurlingham innings is soon told. Mr. Pearson left early, and then Messrs. Thursby and J. O. Anderson put on ninety-one for the first wicket. The latter and Lacey took the score to a hundred and ninety-four, and then Mr. Bedford and Lacey carried the total to three hundred and eighteen, after which there was no more play. Mr. Bedford commenced in a thoroughly characteristic manner, his first twenty-one runs being made up of one six, three fours and a three! Lacey batted really well and his innings must rank as one of the best we have seen him play in this country.

It was a very great pity that the game was not played out, and although we are quite in accord with the action of the Hurlingham Captain in acceding to the wish of his visitors, we cannot help thinking it would be much

better for the latter to decide earlier as to when they wish to play. As our visitors, we naturally wish to meet them in every way possible, but they must also remember that our players are playing at great inconvenience on these working days, and to take at least six men out for a couple of hours play, in the morning, is a little thoughtless to say the least of it.

Perhaps we feel it the more as we ourselves, as usual, arranged the tour, but more particularly may this be the case as we pointed out at the time when the arrangements were being made that the last match of the tour fell the two days previous to the North and South match, but were assured that it made no difference. May we suggest, therefore, that in future years the tour be commenced a day earlier, so that their last day's cricket here will be played two days before the big match?

Once again the great match of the Argentine cricket season has come and gone, and our friends in the North have again obtained the lead, a lead which the South will find very difficult to regain, unless some radical alterations are made in the general arrangements for the South eleven to the previous match, but of this we will say more anon. The attendances at Palermo were not so good as last year, although that of Monday was well up to the average. The weather, taken all-round, was satisfactory, and the little rain that fell did not do very much harm.

Before proceeding to criticise the performances of the various players, let us at once admit that the North eleven this year were undoubtedly a stronger all-round combination than the South. In fielding they were certainly vastly superior, in bowling they not only had a very much greater variety, but its quality was superior. As to the batting, some idea of the strength of the Northerners in this department, may be gauged from the fact that Mr F. M. Martin was put in last, a batsman we have seen place many a good score after his name.

Of the few incidents of note that occurred during the three days' play, several "pavilion critics," of whom we can unfortunately boast of a goodly supply, considered that the South captain's action in bowling Mr. Spens, was deserving of severe criticism. We would refer these gentlemen to the rules, where they will learn, apparently for the first time, that the whole matter lies entirely between the opposing captains and that they can make what arrangements they like. Mr. Spray hurt himself in the first over he sent down, and it was not until he found it utterly impossible to even walk without pain, that the South captain felt it his duty to the side to approach the North captain with the idea of playing the twelfth man.

At the same time it is only just and fair to state that the action of Mr Garrod, the North captain, and Mr J. J. C. Daniel, who looks after the interests of the North eleven, was in every sense a most sportsmanlike one. They never hesitated for a moment, but consented at once and practically made it a *sine qua non* that Mr Spens should be bowled. For the further edification of the gentleman referred to in the preceding note we may mention that the incident is not without precedent in first-class cricket. An amusing incident occurred during Mr F. Leach's innings. The batsman made a lolly drive to the pavilion, where Mr A. M. Barton was standing among the spectators, and stepping forth brought off a magnificent left hand catch very low down, which quite "brought the house down."

In another column we give all the details of the match, so here we need only touch upon individual performances. For the North, Messrs Garrod, Horner, P. C. Bury, and F. Leach carried off the batting honours; the last-mentioned player's ninety-three being a beautiful innings. For the South Messrs E. L. Rumboll and A. T. Spens, and in a lesser degree A. Anderson and R. W. Rudd did best, Mr Spens giving us the most attractive batting display of the match. Messrs H. Dorning and P. C. Bury bowled well for the North, as did Messrs Brook- ing and Spens for the South, while in the field, even among so many brilliant fieldsmen, Mr J. R. Garrod outshone them all and even surpassed himself.

It is never easy to altogether account for a defeat of this nature, but it must be generally admitted that the South had a considerable amount of bad luck. To begin with they lost the toss, thus giving the North a big advantage from the very commencement. As a matter of fact, winning the toss at Palermo, in a three days' match, gives one side far too great an advantage, and "the powers that be" should try and discover some means of equalising matters. Then again the soaking rain which fell on Sunday afternoon, allowed the Northerners to put on over a hundred runs, while their opponents had to field and bowl with a greasy ball.

Then again, if bad luck it may be called, some of our best batsmen got out with really bad balls. Long-hops and full pitches to leg got wickets, in fact everything seemed to go wrong with the Southerners. Public sympathy was entirely with the North team, and we cannot help feeling that this, to some extent, affects the South eleven. Genuine and impartial applause is always nice to hear, but do the South always get this now-a-days? The old idea that the North were playing against tremendous odds must have exploded by now, but on this point we shall air our views in a later issue. Meanwhile we offer our sincere congratulations to the Northerners, for they undoubtedly deserved their brilliant victory.

The golf competition for the Bristol Hotel Cup, which was played on the Mar del Plata golf links on Monday and Tuesday last, proved a great success, and attracted no fewer than twenty-four competitors, of whom Mr W. Agar proved the most successful, carrying off the Cup with the useful nett score of a hundred and eighty for the thirty-six holes. Mr H. Hume, who also played four steady rounds, carried off the second prize, while Messrs J. T. Leitch and T. T. Watson tied for the third. The links were in capital order and have evidently been carefully looked after.

The first signs of the rapid approach of our golf season are now evident, and we note that the annual general meeting of the Buenos Aires Golf Club has been called for Tuesday next the 6th inst. The meeting will be held at the Brunswick Restaurant, 369 Calle Piedad 387, at a quarter past five o'clock on the afternoon of the above date.

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the advertisements of Messrs H. W. Roberts and Co.'s cartridges, which appear elsewhere. We have tried these cartridges ourselves many times, and they have always given the utmost satisfaction, while a large number of our camp friends have from time to time expressed their entire approval of them. We hope that all our sporting readers, who are in need of cartridges, will give them a trial, they will have no cause for regret.

Again this week none of the competitors in our missing word competition have been successful, none having guessed "easier" which was the word. The sentence, therefore, should have read "As the competitors in this game are too few, next week it will be easier." This week we are starting one of our very own, for particulars of which we refer our readers to the advertisement. All attempts should be sent in before Tuesday next.

BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES.

SEASON 1899-1900.

There are only a few changes to record in the batting averages this week, only those who took part in the match against the Northern Camps and against the North having their averages affected. Lacey goes up to the top of the list, Garrod appears for the first time, and Rumboll goes up a place. Symons falls three places, Bedford two, A. Anderson two, Elliot five, Syer four, and Brooking thirteen.

In the bowling the changes are fewer still. Elliot falls three places, Brooking three, Knox three, Rumboll two, and J. S. Campbell four.

Next week the minimum number of innings will be 10, and the minimum number of overs bowled 85.

BATTING.

	No. of Innings	Times not out	Highest score	Total runs	Average
Lacey	13	3	98	391	39.10
J. O. Anderson	25	3	155*	801	36.40
J. R. Garrod	11	1	73	333	33.30
A. J. Symons	14	2	74*	399	33.25
B. F. R. Bedford	12	0	137	388	32.33
A. Anderson	21	2	97*	547	28.78
R. W. Rudd	17	2	93	405	27.00
E. L. Duggan	6	1	49	130	26.00
E. L. Rumboll	26	1	66	625	25.00
E. D. Drabble	11	0	100	268	24.36
R. L. Halstead	12	3	120*	219	24.33
G. F. Elliot	15	2	63	312	24.00
D. Leighton	14	2	70	250	20.83
J. B. Campbell	11	2	51	179	19.88
F. C. Wibberley	16	1	59	290	19.33
H. B. Anderson	7	2	28*	96	19.20
B. B. Syer	23	5	53*	339	18.83
W. Flint	5	1	25	74	18.50
H. A. Cowes	10	2	43	147	18.37
T. Flint	5	1	39	71	17.75
A. Macdonald	22	3	60*	337	17.73
F. H. Jacobs	12	2	50*	174	17.40
B. G. Henderson	5	2	34	51	17.00
T. Benson	11	1	52	167	16.70
A. A. Miller	5	1	33*	66	16.50
D. Gibson	13	1	58	190	15.83
J. S. Prescott	13	1	49	188	15.66
J. S. Campbell	13	0	50	198	15.23
W. B. Spray	14	0	98	212	15.14
J. D. Shepard	18	1	45	243	14.29
J. T. Huxtable	7	0	33	100	14.28
C. H. Lomas	13	1	58*	171	14.25
C. C. Alexander	14	1	41	184	14.13
T. M. Greene	7	0	51	98	14.00
F. E. Jones	5	0	29	70	14.05
J. H. Elliot	13	1	56	166	13.80
P. L. G. Bridger	12	2	41*	133	13.30
C. H. Benson	7	1	15	79	13.16
R. A. Brooking	9	2	31*	92	13.14
J. V. Holtum	8	1	25	87	12.42
A. B. P. Boyd	6	1	32*	62	12.40
E. O. Morgan	7	1	31*	74	12.33
S. U. Leonard	11	1	39	122	12.20
H. Torre	9	4	15*	60	12.00
R. H. Bartlett	11	0	27	122	11.90
C. M. Belton	9	1	32	95	11.87
T. C. E. Fowler	8	1	31*	81	11.57
R. E. Draper	9	0	48	103	11.44
H. Lucas	19	1	41	195	10.83
P. C. Sly	16	1	35	162	10.80
C. Gibson	13	1	46	126	10.50
W. G. Brown	11	3	38	84	10.50
W. A. Campbell	14	6	32*	83	10.37
G. Henshaw	13	2	36*	113	10.27

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
C. Knautd	55.2	13	133	16	8.31
W. A. Campbell	181.1	32	410	48	8.54
W. B. Spray	236	96	431	49	8.79
G. F. Elliot	135.4	34	283	30	9.43
Lacey	102.2	34	230	24	9.58
H. A. Cowes	181.3	55	396	40	9.90
H. B. Elliot	142.2	30	382	38	10.05
R. A. Brooking	273	108	549	54	10.16
P. L. G. Bridger	87	26	212	20	10.60
T. V. M. Knox	294	76	690	65	10.61
J. S. Prescott	155.4	46	434	39	11.12
R. Kingsland	157.2	29	427	37	11.54
A. Macdonald	154.3	45	361	30	12.03
G. L. Miles	87	17	248	20	12.40
R. H. Bartlett	145.1	38	372	30	12.40
H. Lucas	220.1	44	616	46	13.39
H. Torre	175.3	53	381	28	13.60
E. L. Rumboll	181	44	505	37	13.64
J. O. Anderson	101.1	12	375	27	13.88
H. B. Anderson	81.3	24	210	15	14.00
H. J. Fraser	60	11	173	12	14.41
J. S. Campbell	180.4	38	517	35	14.77
R. E. Draper	59.2	11	200	12	16.66
C. R. Tupholme	115	22	355	21	16.90
W. G. Brown	103	28	255	15	17.00
T. Benson	168.2	33	476	26	18.30
A. J. Symons	64.3	17	211	11	19.18
W. Stirling	40	5	140	7	20.00
A. Campbell	112.2	20	343	17	20.17
J. H. Williams	55.3	11	167	7	23.85
S. U. Leonard	74	15	229	8	28.62

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following table shows the position of clubs in the Cricket Championship:

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Lomas	10	9	0	1	9
Hurlingham	12	8	1	3	7
Flores	10	7	2	1	5
Quilmes	11	5	6	0	-1
Lomas "A"	11	4	5	2	-1
Belgrano	13	4	8	1	-4
Lanus	10	3	7	0	-4
Banfield	11	0	11	0	-11

Points are scored as follows: Plus one for a win, minus one for a loss, and drawn games are ignored.

ROSARIO A.C. v. NORTHERN CAMPS.

The above fixture, which is always looked forward to with great interest, was played on Monday and Tuesday last at Plaza Jewell. Owing to the tremendous downpour of rain on Sunday night the ground was in a very sloppy condition, and it was late on Monday, about 2 p.m., before a start could be made on a wicket very unfavourable to high scoring.

The Rosario captain won the toss and elected to take the field and the Camps commenced their innings to the bowling of Martin and Dorning. As will be seen by the scores below the bowlers had it all their own way and wickets fell fast, none of the team achieved double figures and the total innings only realised 49. Dorning was well on the spot with the ball and took seven wickets for 18 runs, Martin's share being three for 25.

The Rosario men commenced rather badly, their first two wickets falling without any runs being registered, and it was not until Dorning and Martin got together that anything like a start was made. Bury's bowling proved very effective and the wickets fell in quick succession. At the fall of the seventh it looked very doubtful whether Rosario would be able to improve upon their opponents' score. Leunda, however, made a good stand and by free hitting ran up 23, before being unfortunately run out, and saved the situation. The remaining four batsmen did very little and the innings closed with the total at 65. L. Bury accounted for six wickets at a cost of 22 runs.

Although no rain fell on Monday night, there was a heavy mist, and the ground was in very little better condition on Tuesday morning. Play was, therefore, not commenced until about 11 o'clock. The beginning was anything but encouraging, the first three wickets falling very quickly; Miles and Bury, however, played carefully and helped up the score considerably, the former being not out with 23 to his credit, Bury's contribution being 17, whilst Foster, Watt, and F. Bradney each made useful

additions to the total, notwithstanding the many changes in the bowling which they had to encounter.

The whole side being dismissed for 94 left Rosario with 79 runs to make to win, which they succeeded in doing at the expense of four wickets, mainly due to the splendid effort of Dorning, who quickly hit up 38. Rosario was thereby left victorious by six wickets, Dorning and Leunda being not out with 38 and 9 respectively.

The tea-table was presided over on Monday by Mrs Daniel and Mrs Gordon Brown, and on Tuesday by Miss Baines and Miss Middleton, to whom the best thanks of the players are due.

Full score and analysis:—

NORTHERN CAMPS		1st inn	2nd inn	
H. Horner	b Dorning	1	b Penman	1
A. K. Brown	lbw b Dorning	7	b Martin	0
W. D. Gardom	c Daniel b Dorning	9	b Martin	0
L. Bury	c Middleton b Martin	0	b Knight	17
H. C. Foster	b Dorning	0	c Middleton b Penman	5
H. Miles	c Knight b Martin	3	not out	23
J. James	not out	8	b Knight	1
R. H. Foster	b Martin	9	c Brown b Middleton	13
J. Watt	c and b Dorning	6	st Brown b Dorning	11
C. A. Hay	c Leunda b Dorning	0	b Middleton	0
F. Bradney	b Dorning	0	b Robinson	18
Extras		6	Extras	5
Total		49	Total	94

ROSARIO A.C.		1st inn	2nd inn	
G. Brown	c Miles b Foster	0	c and b Bury	1
J. Beaumont	c H. Foster b Bury	0	did not bat	
F. Martin	c R. Foster b Bury	6	b Gardom	2
H. Dorning	c James b Bury	11	not out	38
H. Middleton	b James	5	did not bat	
W. S. Penman	c Miles b Bury	8	c and b Watt	0
A. Robinson	c H. Foster b Bury	2	did not bat	
A. Leunda	run out	23	not out	9
H. H. Jefferies	b James	2	did not bat	
A. H. Knight	not out	1	b Gardom	12
J. J. C. Daniel	c and b Bury	3	did not bat	
Extras		4	Extras	17
Total		65	Total (for 4 wkts)	79

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Northern Camps				Rosario A.C.			
1st inn				1st inn			
O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
F. Martin	10	2	25	3	J. Watt	9	1
H. Dorning	9	4	18	7	L. Bury	13	4
					J. James	5	0

Northern Camps				Rosario A.C.			
2nd inn				2nd inn			
O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
F. Martin	4	2	5	2	J. Watt	9	1
H. Dorning	3	0	11	1	L. Bury	5	2
W. S. Penman	8	3	11	2	J. James	6	2
A. H. Knight	8	3	24	2	H. C. Foster	3	1
H. Middleton	4	2	2	2	W. D. Gardom	7	1
A. Robinson	5	1	22	1			
J. J. C. Daniel	3	0	10	0			
A. Leunda	1	0	4	0			

NORTHERN CAMPS v. SOUTHERN CAMPS.

The first match ever played between the above teams took place on Wednesday and Thursday last at Hurlingham, in splendid weather and before a small number of spectators, the majority of whom were ladies. The desirability, we might almost say necessity, of this fixture is unquestionable, for in the principal match of the year, we cannot expect to have the South really and properly represented without some such match, by which our Selection Committee have some opportunity of seeing what talent we have in the Southern Camps. Unfortunately many, this year, found it impossible to undertake the journey to town, and so we were deprived of seeing more than one old cricketer performing on the field. At the last moment, also, G. S. Anderson found it necessary to decline, while P. M. Rath, who everybody expected, failed to put in an appearance, owing, we have since learnt, to an accident which we all regret. Thus it was that the captain of the Southerners found he had to take the field with only nine men, and thus it was also that the innings of the Southern Camp men will long be remembered for the record partnership made by the last wicket, for Lacey and W. A. Forbes, both substitutes, put on 141 runs for the tenth wicket, thereby, we think we are correct in stating, beating the world's record. Now that this fixture has been started we hope to see it an annual one, and we trust that all our cricketers in the far South will try and arrange matters so that they can play, if required, in future years.

FIRST DAY.

Reid, who captained the South, won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket that gave the appearance of being rather slow. Bedford and Spens were the first pair deputed to face the bowling of Garrod and Gardom, the latter from the stable end. The start was a little sensational, as the first over sent down, Garrod being the bowler, produced

14 runs, Bedford claiming 11 of these. Spens then faced Gardom and was bowled with the fourth delivery, the ball keeping low and the batsman trying to get it round to leg (1 for 18). Pearson came next and six runs later Bedford was missed at the wicket, a sharp chance of Garrod. Runs came at a great pace now but at 38 Bedford was again missed, this time at short slip. Runs continuing to come at a lively rate a double change was resorted to, Garrod handing the ball to Foster and Bury relieving Gardom. After the total had been increased by 49 runs Pearson was beautifully caught by H. C. Foster at short slip, the fieldsman taking the ball low down with his left hand. Pearson had knocked up a lively 22, which contained some nice strokes through the slips. A slight collapse now ensued, as Vibart was bowled by Foster, and Bedford by Bury, with only ten runs added. The last named batsman was lucky, but his 41 was a very useful contribution. Wells was adjudged l.b.w. to Foster and Reid was caught at cover-slip off Bury, and then Anderson and Ritchie made a good stand until Foster bowled the latter. Grant next joined Anderson and the two remained together till lunch time, the score at the adjournment being 135 for seven wickets, Anderson not out 29 and Grant not out 4.

On resuming, Anderson increased his score to 35 and then played a ball from Foster hard on to his foot and from thence to the wicket. He had batted very nicely for his runs. Grant was bowled by Garrod and then the two substitutes, Lacey and W. A. Forbes, came together. Change after change was tried with the bowling, James, Hay, and Horner all having a try besides the bowlers already utilised, but it was all of no purpose, Lacey hitting out freely all-round and Forbes playing well and steadily. With the total carried to 277 Lacey was well caught low down, in the slips, by Garrod off Bury, and the innings was closed. Lacey made 98, 64 of which were made by boundary hits, and it was a very brilliant innings. Forbes played a most useful and correct innings and carried his bat for 31.

It was agreed to go on until six o'clock, so that the Northerners commenced with Miles and Gardom, the bowling being shared by Vibart (stable end) and Spens. Miles was clean bowled in Vibart's first over, and in his second Bury put his leg in front of a straight ball, while at 19 Spens clean bowled Gardom. This brought Garrod and Foster together and matters were slightly improved, Garrod doing most of the scoring. At 31, however, Foster was nicely caught off Vibart, and Brown joined Garrod. An excellent stand resulted, for although the newcomer did not score much he lent valuable aid to Garrod, and it was not until the total had reached 103 that Vibart got Brown l.b.w. He had only made 10, but had helped to add 72 runs. With Horner in the score was carried to 116, when play was stopped for the day, Garrod being not out 71 and Horner not out 6.

SECOND DAY.

On resuming on Thursday morning Vibart and Spens took up the attack. With only a couple of runs added to his score Garrod was bowled by Vibart with a "clinker," making six wickets down for 118, out of which total Garrod claimed 73, made in his characteristic dashing style. R. Foster and Bradney gave a little trouble but the rest soon fell before the deliveries of Vibart and Spens, and all were out for 157. Vibart did good work with the ball and took seven wickets for 65 runs.

In a minority of 120 the Northern Camps commenced their second venture with Horner and Bradney, Vibart and Spens still being entrusted with the bowling. Both batsmen shaped well and runs came steadily, and a double change had to be resorted to with the total at 50, Ritchie and Grant taking a turn with the ball. The first-mentioned change took effect at once, Bradney being well caught off Ritchie for a useful 17. Garrod came next and a splendid stand ensued, both batsmen playing very freely, and when the luncheon interval arrived they were still together, Horner being not out 50 and Garrod not out 20, and the total 89.

The interval was about three-quarters of an hour too long, and this cost the Southerners the match. Change after change was resorted to with the bowling but the runs came at a great pace, the tens going up in rapid succession, and it was not until the total stood at 165, that Horner had hard lines in being stumped, owing to the ball rebounding off the wicket-keeper's pads. He had made 82 in really good style, his principal hits being 13 fours, 2 threes, and 6 twos. The partnership had produced 112 runs. Bury came next, but five runs later lost Garrod,

who failed to get hold of a ball from Grant and was caught and bowled for another good innings of 67, which contained 8 fours, 3 threes, and 9 twos.

After this wickets fell steadily until the last, when Hay helped Foster to add 30 runs to the score. Foster batted very well, and his half century, for which he carried his bat, was well deserved. He hit 6 fours and 4 threes. The innings closed at a quarter to five for 271, giving the Northerners a lead of 151.

With just an hour to play the Southern Camps started the almost impossible task of making the necessary runs, but that the captain meant to have a try was evident, as he put in Pearson and Bedford, two brilliant and hard-hitting bats. With only half-a-dozen runs scored, however, Foster bowled Bedford, the latter playing the ball on to his wickets. R. E. H. Anderson helped to put on 30 runs, of which his score was only 6, when Foster clean bowled him with a nice ball. Spens followed in and runs came at a good pace, and although the bowling was judiciously changed 96 was up before Spens was caught off Gardom for a useful 28. Grant hit a four and the total was carried to 102 when time was called, leaving the game drawn in favour of the Southerners. Pearson played a capital innings and kept matters very lively while he was at the wickets. Altogether the first match between these two Camp teams must be voted a thorough success, and we hope that everything will be done to make it a regular annual fixture.

Full score and analysis:—

SOUTHERN CAMPS		1st inn	2nd inn	
B. F. R. Bedford	b Bury	39	b H. C. Foster	4
A. Spens	b Gardom	7	c Foster b Gardom	28
J. C. Pearson	c H. C. Foster	22	not out	54
R. F. Vibart	b H. C. Foster	9	{did not bat	
N. F. Wells	lbw b H. C. Foster	2	b H. C. Foster	6
R. E. H. Anderson	b H. C. Foster	35	{did not bat	
J. McC. Reid	c Gardom b Bury	2	not out	4
E. G. Ritchie	b H. C. Foster	8	{did not bat	
J. S. Grant	b Garrod	11	Extras	6
W. A. Forbes	not out	31	Total (for 3 wkts)	102
Lacey	c Garrod b Bury	98		
Extras		22		
Total		277		

NORTHERN CAMPS		1st inn	2nd inn	
W. D. Gardom	b Spens	8	c and b Vibart	12
H. R. Miles	b Vibart	3	b Vibart	2
J. L. Bury	lbw b Vibart	6	b Ritchie	17
J. R. Garrod	b Vibart	73	c and b Grant	67
H. C. Foster	c Spens b Vibart	4	not out	50
A. K. Brown	lbw b Vibart	10	b Spens	12
H. Horner	b Vibart	12	st Anderson b Grant	82
J. James	b Spens	3	b Vibart	2
F. Bradney	b Vibart	11	c Pearson b Ritchie	17
R. Foster	c Grant b Spens	12	b Vibart	0
C. Hay	not out	2	b Spens	3
Extras		13	Extras	7
Total		157	Total	271

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Southern Camps					2nd inn				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
J. R. Garrod	13	3	57	1	H. C. Foster	11	2	36	2
W. D. Gardom	11	5	32	1	J. R. Garrod	7	0	29	0
H. C. Foster	20	6	53	4	J. L. Bury	6	0	26	0
J. L. Bury	17	3	52	4	W. D. Gardom	2	0	5	1
J. James	13	1	37	0					
C. Hay	6	2	11	0					
H. Horner	3	1	13	0					

Bury bowled one wide.

Northern Camps					2nd inn				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
A. Spens	16	3	51	3	R. F. Vibart	22	3	78	4
R. F. Vibart	25.3	4	65	7	A. Spens	19.2	3	76	2
B. F. R. Bedford	7	0	20	0	J. S. Grant	11	3	32	2
J. S. Grant	3	0	8	0	E. G. Ritchie	8	2	26	2
					B. F. R. Bedford	16	2	52	0

HURLINGHAM v. NORTHERN CAMPS.

The third and last match of the Northern Camps tour was commenced at Hurlingham on Friday last in perfect weather. Unfortunately, Rumboll, G. S. Anderson, and Drabble of the original Hurlingham team were unable to play at the last moment, while the visitors were strengthened all round by the arrival of P. C. Bury.

FIRST DAY.

Miles won the toss for the Camps and decided to bat on a nice fast wicket, Horner and Hay being the first pair to face the bowling of Spray (stable end) and J. S. Campbell. Runs came steadily until 16 was up, when Horner skied a ball from Campbell and had to leave. Garrod followed in, but with only 3 added was bowled off his pads by Spray. Foster came next and Hay should have been taken in the slips, at the wicket and at mid-on, but the fielding left much to be desired. At this time Campbell had very hard lines, for he was bowling really well, beat-

ing the batsmen time after time, and besides the chances mentioned above, all off his bowling. Foster should have been taken in the long field off a big drive, the catch being misjudged. With 50 up Foster failed to get well hold of a ball from Campbell and was taken at extra-cover, P. C. Bury, who had just arrived from the North, filling the vacancy. With the total unaltered Spray bowled Hay, making four wickets down for 50 runs only. Gardom and Bury then settled down, and Spens was told off to relieve Campbell and later Lacey took the ball from Spray. With 71 up Lacey bowled P. C. Bury and his brother J. L. Bury took his place. With no further loss the luncheon interval arrived.

On resuming Spray and Campbell took over the bowling again, but it was not until the score had been carried to 107 that Bury was caught at extra-cover off Campbell. A. K. Brown and Gardom then got together and Spens took over the bowling, the change working as Gardom was well caught, low down right hand, by Campbell at mid-on, for a steady and stylish 27, the total being 128. Miles and Brown added 9, when the latter was bowled by Lacey, making way for Keyworth. The last comer soon got to work and rattled up 10 very quickly, after which Spray bowled him. With the score 155 for nine wickets James joined Miles, and once again the last wicket gave great trouble. All sorts of changes were resorted to in the attack to no purpose, and it was not until the total stood at 207 that Lacey got James l.b.w., the partnership having realised 52 runs. Miles took out his bat for a nicely played 30. Lacey, with three wickets for 37 runs, got the best of the analysis and might, in our opinion, have been utilised more with advantage.

With some seventy minutes to play J. O. Anderson and Pearson went out to open the Hurlingham innings, H. C. Foster and P. C. Bury sharing the attack, the former from the stable end. Runs came very slowly at first until Pearson hit Bury out of the ground in his second over, but in the following one was caught at deep square leg off a full pitch (1 for 10). Thursby came next and a most useful stand ensued. Garrod took over the ball from Bury and later on Gardom relieved Foster, but runs came at an excellent pace in spite of these changes. Gardom being rather severely dealt with P. Bury tried that end and James, a left-handed bowler, went on in place of Garrod. This last change brought about the desired separation as Thursby was caught at mid-off, for a brilliant and useful 39, which contained 4 fours. Lacey came next and a dozen runs were added before time was called, the total being 113, Anderson being not out 57 and Lacey not out 6, this being the state of affairs at the end of the first day's play.

SECOND DAY.

On Saturday morning Lacey and J. O. Anderson resumed batting, to the bowling of P. Bury (stable end) and Hay. Runs came at a fair pace from the start and before long it was found necessary to change the bowling. Keyworth, Foster, James and Horner, changing alternately with the original bowlers, all took turns with the ball, but it was not until the total stood at 194 that Anderson was clean bowled by a slow ball from Horner, the batsman trying to place a ball on his middle stump to leg. He had just previously made his "century," and his score of 104 contained 9 fours, 8 threes, and 13 twos. Bedford followed in, and the rate of scoring became faster than ever, both batsmen scoring freely, and the tens went up in rapid succession. Both players should have been out more than once, Bedford skying one from Hay to extra mid-off, which Miles got to and missed, while both were let off from consecutive balls sent down by Garrod. With the total at 318, the interval for lunch arrived, Lacey being not out with 80 to his credit, and Bedford 67 not out. After lunch, by the request of the majority of the visiting team, in view of the big match next day, play was abandoned, and so ended the last match of the Northern Camps' 1900 tour.

Full score and analysis:—

NORTHERN CAMPS		HURLINGHAM			
H. E. Horner	c Darch b Campbell	11	J. O. Anderson	b Horner	104
C. A. Hay	b Spray	18	J. C. Pearson	c Garrod b P. Bury	6
J. R. Garrod	b Spray	2	C. R. Thursby	c Gardom b James	39
H. C. Foster	c Lacey b Campbell	17	Lacey	not out	80
P. C. Bury	b Lacey	11	B. F. R. Bedford	not out	67
W. D. Gardom	c Campbell b Spens	27	A. T. Spens		
J. L. Bury	c Lacey b Campbell	24	J. S. Campbell	} did not bat	
A. K. Brown	b Lacey	20	W. B. Spray		
H. R. Miles	not out	30	J. Stuart		
J. E. Keyworth	b Spray	10	A. M. Barton		
J. James	lbw b Lacey	23	J. T. Darch		
Extras		14	Extras		22
Total		207	Total (for 3 wkts)		318

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	M	R	W	Hurlingham	M	R	W		
Northern Camps	0			0					
W. B. Spray	29	16	41	3	H. C. Foster	17	6	42	0
J. S. Campbell	26	4	86	3	P. C. Bury	15	0	54	1
A. T. Spens	19	10	21	1	J. R. Garrod	9	1	46	0
Lacey	14	4	37	3	W. D. Gardom	7	0	44	0
J. Stuart	1	0	8	0	J. James	4	0	44	1
Lacey bowled one wide.				C. A. Hay	8	2	21	0	
				T. E. Keyworth	4	0	22	0	
				H. E. Horner	4	0	23	1	
				Hay and James each bowled two wides.					

NORTH v. SOUTH.

The above important annual fixture was played on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday last at Palermo, before a large number of interested and enthusiastic spectators. A short time before the match the prospects of the Northerners were not of the brightest, for it was rumoured, and not without reason, that neither F. Leach, H. Bury, or P. C. Bury could get down for the game. Happily, however, at practically the last moment all three were able to play, a fact which gave as much pleasure to the Southerners as to our friends in the North, for as one of our contemporaries very truly remarked, a North and South match without a Leach would be no match at all.

The history of the game is soon told. The North winning the toss batted on a good wicket all Sunday, putting together the excellent total of 360. On Monday the Southerners were dismissed for 178 runs, and following on lost six good wickets for 64 runs only, before play was stopped for the day.

On Wednesday, thanks to a brilliant innings by A. T. Spens, the South improved their position considerably, and eventually gave the Northerners 47 runs to make, which they did with the loss of two wickets, so that the North were victorious by eight wickets. This was the ninth match of the series, the North having won on five occasions and the South on four.

We give the full details of each day's play below;

FIRST DAY.

For the third year in succession the Northern skipper proved successful with the toss, and Garrod very wisely at once decided to bat, taking in Horner with him to face the deliveries of Spray (river end) and Knox. After Spray had opened with a maiden Garrod at once got to work on Knox, driving him to the off twice, and from that moment runs came steadily, neither batsman appearing to find either bowler's deliveries difficult, until just after 20 had been hoisted, when Garrod gave Bedford a difficult catch, high up, at point, which was not accepted. With 30 up Brooking took an over at the river end, to allow the two original bowlers to change ends, as both preferred the river end, but Spray had severely strained his ankle, and with the utmost dismay the South captain realised that he would be unable to utilise his only fast bowler against the powerful batting array against him. This was an awful blow, a greater one than the general public seemed to realise. Fortunately the North captain is a real good sportsman, and on being informed of what had happened at once allowed Spens, the twelfth man, to take his place in the team, so that the South were saved going through the rest of the match with one man crippled. With runs coming at a fair pace and 47 up a double change was resorted to, Brooking relieving Spray and Elliot giving Knox a rest. Runs continued to come at a fair rate, a loud and unanimous appeal for a catch at the wicket from Garrod off Elliot had to be given in the batsman's favour as Syer failed to hold the ball. With 80 up Rumboll was told off to relieve Elliot and it looked as though the change would work, as from his first ball Garrod played straight through the bowler's hands, while Horner after getting a leg-boundary gave Spray a hot chance at mid-off, which was also declined. With the score at 88 the long desired separation was brought about by Brooking, Garrod being nicely caught at short slip. The outgoing batsman had batted very well for his 47 runs, playing a nice open free game all through. P. C. Bury now partnered Horner and the 100 was soon hoisted amidst much cheering, but four runs later Horner played late at a ball from Rumboll which came back somewhat and it went into his wickets. His innings of 51 is deserving of all praise, and his play on the off-side was one of the features of the whole long and brilliant innings of the Northerners. Miles filled the vacancy and both bowlers were rather severely handled, so just before lunch Knox gave Rumboll a rest, but when the interval arrived the score was 120 and the two were still together.

On resuming, the bowling was entrusted to Brooking and Knox, but both batsmen, fortified by lunch, hit out

lustily, and 140 seemed to appear in a flash. It was now that Bury brought off the biggest hit of the day, landing a ball from Knox on to the roof of the members' pavilion. The rate of scoring was getting too hot for the Southerners, and with 150 up Elliot was told off to give Brooking a rest. After the new bowler had sent down a maiden the change worked, and Miles played late at a "yorker" from Elliot and had to retire for a distinctly neat and pretty 28. With the two Burys together matters were kept lively and Brooking resumed while Rudd tried a couple of overs in place of Rumboll, and later the last-named gave way for Spens, who had been allowed to take Spray's place, the latter being hardly able to walk. The second "century" was hoisted amidst much enthusiasm, but four runs later Brooking bowled H. Bury. With F. Leach in 20 runs were soon added to the total and then Spens bowled P. Bury. The outgoing batsman had made his runs by sound and energetic cricket, and we were glad to see him hitting out in his old style once again. One stroke of his on the leg-side, which he plays behind his back, greatly delighted the spectators. His 68 was made up of 5 fours, 4 threes, 12 twos and singles.

H. Dorning next joined Leach, but after making a single fell a victim to the alertness of the wicket-keeper, touching the first ball sent down by Bedford who had just relieved Brooking. Foster also gave very little trouble as he was easily taken at mid-off with the score at 228. With Gardom in a most determined stand was made the newcomer showing capital form and batting really well. Every effort was made to dislodge one or the other of them but it was not until 70 runs had been added that Gardom hit out wildly at a good ball from Spens and was bowled, for a useful and stylish 27. J. L. Bury skied a ball to short leg off Spens, some ill-advised spectator, from the members' pavilion we regret to say, shouting out "2 to 1 on the ball" as it was descending. Fortunately A. Anderson held it well, but for the behaviour mentioned above there is but one word to describe it. Martin came last and another long and brilliant stand was made no fewer than 56 runs being added before Brooking bowled F. Leach with a beauty. Leach had made 93, and when we mention that he got up from a bed of sickness at the urgent request of the Northern Selection Committee, to come down for the match, those who saw his innings will marvel with us. His play towards the close was perfection and he rarely allowed any chance of scoring to pass. His beautiful innings of 93 was made up of 14 fours, 1 three, 10 twos and 14 singles.

Spens got a long way the best bowling figures taking 4 wickets for 45. The fielding was good and bad, there were many brilliant pieces of work, but there was some equally slovenly, Symons, Knox and Brooking being the worst offenders. The last hour's play took place in a nasty wetting rain. The fall of Leach's wicket ended the first day's play.

SECOND DAY.

On Monday morning a very punctual start was made, A. Anderson and Rudd opening the innings of the South exactly at 11 o'clock, the bowling being entrusted to H. Dorning (from the railway end) and H. C. Foster. Runs came very slowly from the commencement, as may be imagined when we state that the first dozen overs sent down only produced ten runs, Dorning sending down four successive maidens, and Foster three. After this, although the run-getting never became fast, the score gradually increased, and so confidently did each batsman shape that it looked as though they were about to bring off one of their long partnerships, but it was not to be, for with the total at 38, Anderson played a ball from Dorning straight into Foster's hands at short-slip. Bedford followed in, and was anything but comfortable with either bowler, indeed, except for the sun, he should have been easily caught off P. Bury, who had relieved Foster, at point. With the total only raised to 49, or 11 runs added, Dorning bowled Rudd, and the chances of the South began to look queer. J. O. Anderson went in next and after playing a couple of balls from Dorning put that bowler through the slips for three. Bedford, however, still seemed uncomfortable, the fast left-hand bowler beating him every ball of one over. With the score at 64, Anderson placed a ball from Bury straight into short-leg's hands, standing rather fine. Rumboll filled the vacancy and runs coming at a fair pace. Foster resumed at his old end. The change at once took effect as Bedford was really brilliantly caught by Dorning at short-slip with the total at 83. The ball went high up to Dorning's right hand, with which he stopped it and then

held it with his left falling over with the effort. Symons was the next comer, and he lost no time in getting to work bringing on Martin for Foster. Runs still came at a good pace and when the luncheon interval arrived the batsmen were still together and a hundred had been hoisted.

On resuming, Martin and Dorning continued in charge of the attack and the total was soon carried to 120, at which period Dorning clean bowled Symons for a stylish and well played 26. Spens followed and saw 11 added, of which his share was 10, and was shaping well when Martin bowled him, making six wickets down for 131. Syer, who went next, carelessly ran himself out a run later, a wicket that could ill be spared at this juncture. G. Elliot took his place and shaped well from the start. In spite of further changes in the bowling 20 runs were added before Rumboll cut a rising ball straight into Leach's hands at point, so that eight wickets were down for 152. Brooking helped Elliot to add 13, and then, in attempting to drive a ball from Foster, was easily caught at mid-off. Knox was the last comer, and he signalled his arrival by hitting Bury for four and two, but with the total at 172, Elliot called him for a very short run and Knox was run out, and so the innings closed, the South being 182 runs behind. Dorning bowled very well and kept up the railway end almost throughout. The batting of the Southerners was disappointing, but the wicket was much slower and the balls hung a good deal, which may account for the numerous mis-hits made. The fielding of the North was brilliant in the extreme. Garrod especially doing magnificent work in the out-field.

At ten minutes to four, the follow-on was commenced, G. F. Elliot, the not out, and A. Anderson facing the bowling of H. Foster (railway end) and P. C. Bury. Without a run being scored Elliot was smartly taken, off the first ball of Bury's second over, behind the wicket, a bad enough commencement, but worse was to follow, for with three up only Bedford tried to pull a ball from Foster round to leg, but skied it instead and was easily caught by P. C. Bury. Symons, who followed, made three, and was then bowled all round his legs by a slow leg-break from Bury, so that three good wickets were down for seven runs. J. O. Anderson followed in, and before he had opened his account, hit a full pitch to leg off Bury straight into Garrod's hands at deep square leg, making four wickets down for 11 runs only. Matters were looking terribly serious when Rudd joined A. Anderson, but so well did the batsmen shape that the Southerners' hopes were just beginning to rise, when at 32, Dorning, who had relieved Foster one over before, clean beat and bowled Rudd (32-5-7). Rumboll came next and runs coming freely, Horner, was given a trial and started with a maiden, but in his second over another maiden—he got A. Anderson caught at the wicket for a patient 30. At this period stumps were drawn for the day, the total being 64 (for six wickets) and Rumboll being not out with 17 to his credit.

It is utterly impossible to account for the collapse, the wicket was certainly not easy, but neither was it difficult. The Northerners to the last maintained their good form in the field. The fall of Anderson's wicket ended the second day's play.

A large and fashionable crowd were present, but the number of spectators did not approach the big attendance of last year's match.

THIRD DAY.

Tuesday last, which was the third and final day of the match, broke bright and fresh, there being a cool and pleasant breeze, and although during the day it clouded over more than once it was not until the game was over that a slight shower fell, driving the spectators to shelter. At 11.30, with the score standing at 64 for 6 wickets, Spens and Rumboll, the not out, resumed their innings, P. Bury and Dorning being again placed in charge of the attack. Spens very soon got to work, hitting both bowlers freely, while Rumboll batted patiently. Before long Horner was given an over at the railway end and Dorning took over the river end, and Martin was soon after called on to relieve Horner. Meanwhile Spens was scoring very fast, hitting the bowling all over the field and two balls clean out of the field, one a fine off drive. L. Bury should have taken him at deep square leg off a fine hit, and again later he skied a ball from Dorning to the same fieldsman at mid-off, which chance was also declined, and he gave them no further chance. With the tens rattling up the enthusiasm of the spectators rose in proportion, and it

was hoped after all that the Northerners would be given a good score to make, so well were the batsmen shaping. At 143, however, or after 79 runs had been added, Martin bowled Rumboll off his pads. The outgoing batsman had again done well and his 41 was the result of careful and sound batting. With Syer in Spens continued to play cricket of a most brilliant description, fairly demoralising all the bowling. Just before lunch H. Bury had a try to separate the batsmen without avail.

On resuming after lunch Dorning again went on at the river end, Martin taking charge of the other, and at 190 Syer was caught with one hand by Garrod at deep leg, off a long hop from Dorning on the leg side. Knox came next and brought on Garrod for Martin. With the score raised to 223 Garrod clean bowled Knox and Brooking, the last man, joined Spens. The newcomer hit a four and was shaping well when he was tempted to hit at a rather wide ball on the off from Dorning, and hitting inside it was taken in the slips, the innings closing for 228. Meanwhile Spens had scored 105 by the most taking and attractive cricket of the whole match. Except the chances already referred to he was never in any difficulties with the bowling and hit with equal freedom all round the wicket. His best hits were 2 sixes, 13 fours, and 4 threes. P. C. Bury, with three wickets for 33 runs, was the most successful bowler, and the fielding remained excellent to the very last.

With 47 to make to win, Garrod and Horner opened the second venture of the North, opposed by the bowling of Brooking (railway end) and Spens. With 11 up Garrod jumped into a ball from Brooking and was splendidly taken with a one-handed running catch by A. Anderson at mid-off. P. C. Bury followed and, as it afterwards transpired, was smartly taken at the wicket off the first ball he received, but the umpire thought otherwise. Spens gave way for Elliot, but the latter could not get his length and in turn handed the ball to Knox. It was not, however, till 40 was up that Horner was caught at cover off Brooking for a useful 24. Miles and Bury then hit off the necessary runs and the ninth match of the series resulted in a victory for the North by eight wickets. Umpires: P. L. G. Bridger and Lacey.

Full score and analysis:—

NORTH		1st inn		2nd inn	
H. Horner b Rumboll	51	c J. O. Anderson b Brooking	24		
J. R. Garrod c Rumboll b Brooking	47	c A. Anderson b Brooking	2		
P. C. Bury b Spens	68	not out	19		
H. R. Miles b Elliot	28	not out	2		
H. J. J. Bury b Brooking	14				
F. Leach b Brooking	93	} did not bat			
H. Dorning c Syer b Bedford	1				
H. C. Foster c Rudd b Spens	2				
W. D. Gardom b Spens	27				
J. L. Bury c A. Anderson b Spens	0				
F. M. Martin not out	19				
B. 4, l.b. 5, w. 1....		10		Extras.... 0	
Total.....		360		Total (for 2 wkts)47	

SOUTH		1st inn		2nd inn	
A. Anderson c Foster b Dorning	12	c Miles b Horner	30		
R. W. Rudd b Dorning	32	b Dorning	7		
B. F. R. Bedford c Dorning b Foster	28	c P. C. Bury b Foster	1		
J. O. Anderson c Gardom b Bury	4	c Garrod b P. C. Bury	0		
E. L. Rumboll c Leach b Bury	22	b Martin	41		
A. J. Symons b Dorning	26	b P. C. Bury	3		
A. T. Spens b Martin	10	not out	105		
B. B. Syer run out	1	c Garrod b Dorning	11		
G. F. Elliot not out	18	c Miles b P. C. Bury	0		
R. A. Brooking c Dorning b Foster	4	c Garrod b Dorning	4		
T. V. M. Knox run out	11	b Garrod	5		
B. 6, l.b. 3, w. 1....		10		B. 14, l.b. 4, w. 2 n.b., 1.... 21	
Total.....		178		Total.....228	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

North	O	1st inn			M	R	W	O	2nd inn			M	R	W	
		M	R	W					M	R	W				
W. B. Spray	10	2	29	0			T. V. M. Knox	3	0	9	0				
B. F. R. Bedford	7	1	23	1			R. A. Brooking	11.1	6	16	2				
T. V. M. Knox	20	5	59	9			G. F. Elliot	2	0	8	0				
R. A. Brooking	35	9	92	3			A. T. Spens	6	2	14	0				
G. F. Elliot	21	4	53	1											
E. L. Rumboll	13	2	41	1											
R. W. Rudd	2	0	8	0											
A. T. Spens	16	3	45	4											
Elliot delivered one no-ball.															
South		O	1st inn			M	R	W	O	2nd inn			M	R	W
			M	R	W					M	R	W			
H. Dorning	37	17	44	3			H. Dorning	23.2	3	75	3				
H. C. Foster	15.3	4	36	2			H. C. Foster	7	2	14	1				
P. C. Bury	17	1	56	2			P. C. Bury	14	5	33	3				
F. M. Martin	15	4	32	1			F. M. Martin	11	2	38	1				
Bury bowled one wide															
							J. L. Bury	4	2	12	0				
							J. R. Garrod	3	2	5	1				
							H. Horner	5	2	20	1				
							H. J. J. Bury	2	1	10	0				
							H. Bury delivered one no-ball, and Horner and Martin each bowled one wide.								

FIXTURES FOR 1899-1900.

MARCH.

- Sun. 4—Flores v. Lomas "A," at Lomas.*
- Sun. 4—Hurlingham v. Lanús, at Lanús.*
- Sun. 4—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Palermo.
- Sun. 4—Quilmes 2nd XI. v. London Bank, at Quilmes.
- Sun. 11—Belgrano v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.*
- Sun. 11—B.A.C.C. v. Hurlingham, at Palermo.
- Sun. 11—Lomas "A" v. Banfield, at Banfield.*
- Sun. 11—Lanús v. Flores, at Flores.*
- Sun. 18—Belgrano 2nd XI. v. Lanús 2nd XI., at Belgrano
- Sun. 18—Lomas v. Banfield, at Banfield.*
- Sun. 18—Quilmes v. Flores, at Flores.*
- Sun. 18—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Hurlingham 2nd XI., at Hurlingham.
- Sun. 25—Quilmes 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Banfield.
- Sun. 25—B.A.C.C. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

APRIL.

- Sun. 1—Hurlingham 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd XI., at Flores.
- Sun. 1—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Banfield.
- Sun. 8—Hurlingham v. Lomas "A," at Lomas.*
- Thur. 12, Fri. 13—Lomas v. Flores, at Flores.*

*Championship Matches.

THE HONEYMOON THAT DID'NT COME OFF.

"I know I am making a fool of myself," said "Baggy" Trevor—his baptismal appellation was Lacy Bagshawe Trevor, but the fellows at Merton called him "Baggy" to save unnecessary waste of breath—as he stepped into a first-class carriage of the 2.35 train to Paddington, and told the porter to fetch him a handful of papers. Then, as the train drew out of the station, and putting on pace, left the spires and chimneys of Oxford far behind, he lit a cigarette, opened a paper, and consoled himself with the philosophic reflection that "every man makes a fool of himself sooner or later, and as it's bound to happen, it doesn't much matter whether it is later or sooner."

After all, he reflected, he would never do any good at Oxford if he had stopped there all his life. Although he was the eldest son of the Bishop of Balham, a learned divine who spent three parts of his existence with his intellectual nose between the pages of a book, he hated work, and never read a line unless that line happened to be in a sporting paper, and wasn't he going to marry the prettiest girl in all Christendom? That was worth something even if His Lordship, the governor, did cut him off with a shilling when he heard of it.

"He won't do that," soliloquised Baggy, aiming the stump of his cigarette at a platelayer who was standing open-mouthed by the side of the line. "He'll rage and storm at first, say that in marrying an actress I've ruined myself, and brought disgrace on the family, and all that. Then when he sees Chrissie Langton he'll soften down a bit, pat me on the shoulder, say that boys will be boys and send me off with an allowance of three or four hundred a year. That will be enough to keep us anyhow, and I can make a bit racing or go on the stage, write for the papers, or do something to pay for Chrissie's bonnets and boots, and my cigarettes."

Then he dropped asleep.

London was wrapped in a fog when he arrived, and looked damp and miserable. He felt cold and depressed, and getting into a hansom, told the man to drive to a private hotel in Jermyn-street.

The first thing he did was to order a brandy-and-soda, but somehow the mixtare did not have the cheering effect it was wont to have. Indeed, after consuming it, he felt more depressed and gloomy than ever.

What if the worthy Bishop assumed an entirely different attitude to that which he had pictured to himself? What if he denounced him as a—well, as an idiot, and metaphorically kicked him downstairs and told him to shift for himself and never to show himself within hail of the episcopal doorway again?

He had another brandy-and soda, and then the clouds lifted and the sky brightened amazingly.

"Dash the governor," he said, unpacking his gladstone and getting out his dress things, "if he does throw me over I shall have Chrissie, and we'll face the world together and earn our own bread-and-butter."

"We had better not get married in London," said Baggy, as he and Chrissie discussed a lobster after the theatre that evening, "it might get into the papers, and

then it would be all up with me. Fancy The Ballet Girl and the Bishop's Son, on the contents bills. Why, the pater would go off his head. The result would be awful. I shouldn't get a penny piece out of him. As it is ——" he continued slowly.

"Yes, dear," said Chrissie, looking up suddenly.

"As it is, I say, goodness only knows how he will take it even if I break it to him gently afterwards. He may cut me off with the proverbial shilling, you know."

"Good gracious," exclaimed Chrissie, aghast at the idea, "What on earth should we do then? A shilling won't go far, will it?"

"Oh I should have to turn my hand to something, you know and we should manage to jog along."

"Jog along," Chrissie repeated vaguely, "but I don't want to jog along. I thought you had an income of your own—something settled on you, don't you know. You said so once."

"Did I? Well, I must have been dreaming or dining. I don't possess a stiver, Chrissie, except the clothes I stand in, my jewellery, and £137 in my dressing bag at the hotel. I drew every penny out of the bank before I left and got a bit from Sam, too. That will do nicely for the honeymoon, won't it, and after that—"

"Yes, dear after that?" a distinct shadow of anxiety crossed Chrissie's usually smiling face as she propounded the query.

"Oh, well it's either a few hundred a year from the Governor, or, as I have said, we must jog along on our own."

There was silence for a few moments, and then Chrissie said, "Yes, I think you are quite right. Under the circumstances, we had better not be married in London. Let's go to Scotland, shall we?"

"Right you are. I've got a lawyer pal in Edinburgh who knows the ropes, and will help us through with the things. Scotland is lovely just now, and we'll have a magnificent time. Can you get your things together by Thursday? To-day's Monday, and—"

"I shall be ready to go on Wednesday," she said simply, and then she added, as an after thought, "How much did you say you had with you?"

"One hundred and forty-seven pounds exactly."

"Gold or notes, dear."

"Some of both."

"I think I should change the notes. Gold is so much handier, and besides, they might trace the notes, and find out where we are, and spoil our honeymoon."

"You are quite right, Chrissie, as you always are I'll change the notes to-morrow."

Baggy secured a first-class carriage, saw that the luggage was put in the van, and then rejoined Chrissie, who was already ensconced in a comfortable corner.

"You changed the notes, dear, didn't you?" she said when he was seated.

"Every one of them. The gold is locked away carefully here," and he pointed to his dressing case. "I'll wager there won't be much left by the time we get back to town, he added, giving her a kiss, "will there, little woman?"

She laughed cheerily, said she supposed not, and then turned to the window, and watched the ever moving crowd. Suddenly she seized Baggy by the arm and exclaimed, "Look, look—I believe there is your father, the Bishop?"

Baggy sprang to the window, his mouth open almost as wide as his eyes.

"By Jove, you are right," he gasped, sinking back as if he had been shot, "it is the Governor! I can only see the back of his head, but I should recognise him a mile off. What can he be doing here? Surely he can't be going by this train? Suppose he should be; suppose he gets into this very carriage; suppose—"

"It's no good supposing," half-screamed Chrissie, "he is coming straight towards us. Get under the seat, Baggy, and I'll see if I can't get rid of him somehow."

The train went off, but the Bishop did not. He sat there like a graven image, whilst Baggy gasped and groaned amid the dust and dirt which floated about him in his prison beneath the seat. The Bishop's feet were in close proximity to his head, and he dare not move; he could scarcely breathe for fear of making his presence known. The only thing left to him was to lie still in as comfortable an attitude as possible, and silently hope that

the Bishop was not going all the way to the North, but was getting out at some intermediate station.

Unfortunately, his hope was not realised. The worthy ecclesiastic remained where he was; he didn't budge an inch; he didn't even to go to sleep.

For a time the unfortunate Baggy resigned himself to his fate, and made the best of a bad job, but as time flew by he grew colder, more cramped, and more miserable, and he began to wonder how much longer he could stand the horribly uncomfortable position in which Fate had placed him.

Occasionally he managed to give a glance at Chrissie who regarded him with sympathetic eyes. At last the train slowed down at a station, and a shuffling of feet on the floor of the carriage gave him some hope that at least release from captivity was close at hand. But to his disgust it was not the Bishop who was moving. It was Chrissie. Presently a little slip of paper fluttered down before him. He clutched at it and read in Chrissie's scrawly handwriting. "Am going to get something for you, poor darling; you must be exhausted."

"Good little girl," he said to himself, kissing the message, "a drink will at least keep life in me."

The train waited while the passengers ate, drank, and stretched their limbs. Then a scurrying of feet, good deal of shouting and whistling, and the train moved off. And Chrissie had not returned.

This was too much, Bishop or no Bishop; she could not be left behind. With a hoarse shriek Baggy rolled from beneath the seat, and hot, dusty, and dishevelled, staggered to his feet. The train had by this time left the platform and was speeding rapidly on its way.

"Chrissie, Chrissie," he yelled, flinging open the window, "where are you. Have you got into another carriage. If you are left behind, stop there and I'll come back by the next train and fetch you," and other insanities. Receiving no reply to these wild queries, he turned upon his venerable father and began: This is all your fault, you—-you—- "Then he stopped.

The old gentleman was not his father. He wasn't a bit like him.

With something which sounded very much like a curse he sank into his seat and raised his eyes roofwards. Then fell upon the luggage-rack, and remained riveted there. And not without reason. The space which his dressing-bag had occupied was vacant. His dressing-bag had gone.

The following morning the understated advertisement appeared in the Agony Column of a morning paper:—

C. L. to L. B. T. --Sorry I had to leave you so hurriedly, but on reflection I decided that I had no right to ruin your prospects, and that there wouldn't be much fun in life if we had to jog along on nothing a year. Did not like to hurt your feelings by telling you, so hit upon the little plot which came off splendidly. Of course, dear old dad isn't a bit like the B—-p. but he did well enough at a pinch. Am off to Paris to-night. If I were you I'd get back to O—-d as quickly as possible, and be a good boy, and one day you may be a B—-p too.

It was then that he realised for the first time why Chrissie Langton had been so anxious to have those notes turned into gold.

FIXTURES.

RACING.

March 4—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.

CRICKET.

March 4—Flores v. Lomas "A," at Lomas.

March 4—Hurlingham v. Lanús, at Lanús.

March 4—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Palermo.

March 4—Quilmes 2nd XI. v. London Bank, at Quilmes.

LAWN TENNIS.

March 4—Santa Lucia v. Buenos Aires, at Santa Lucia.

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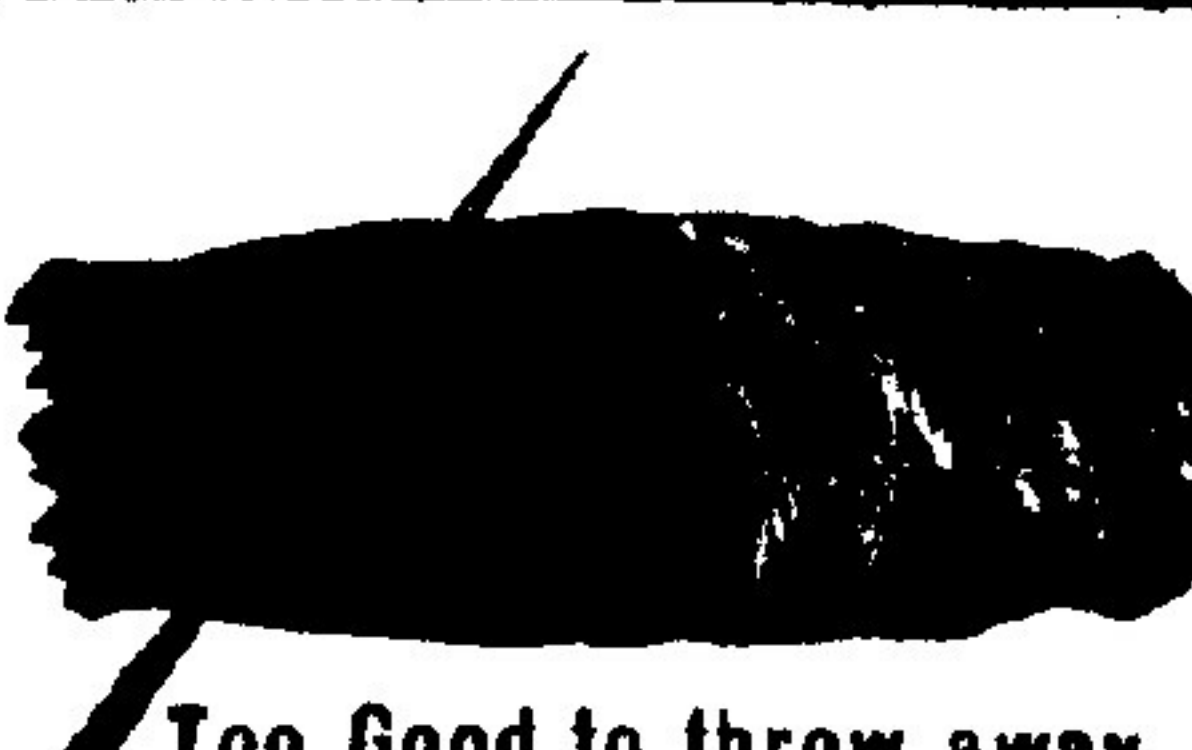
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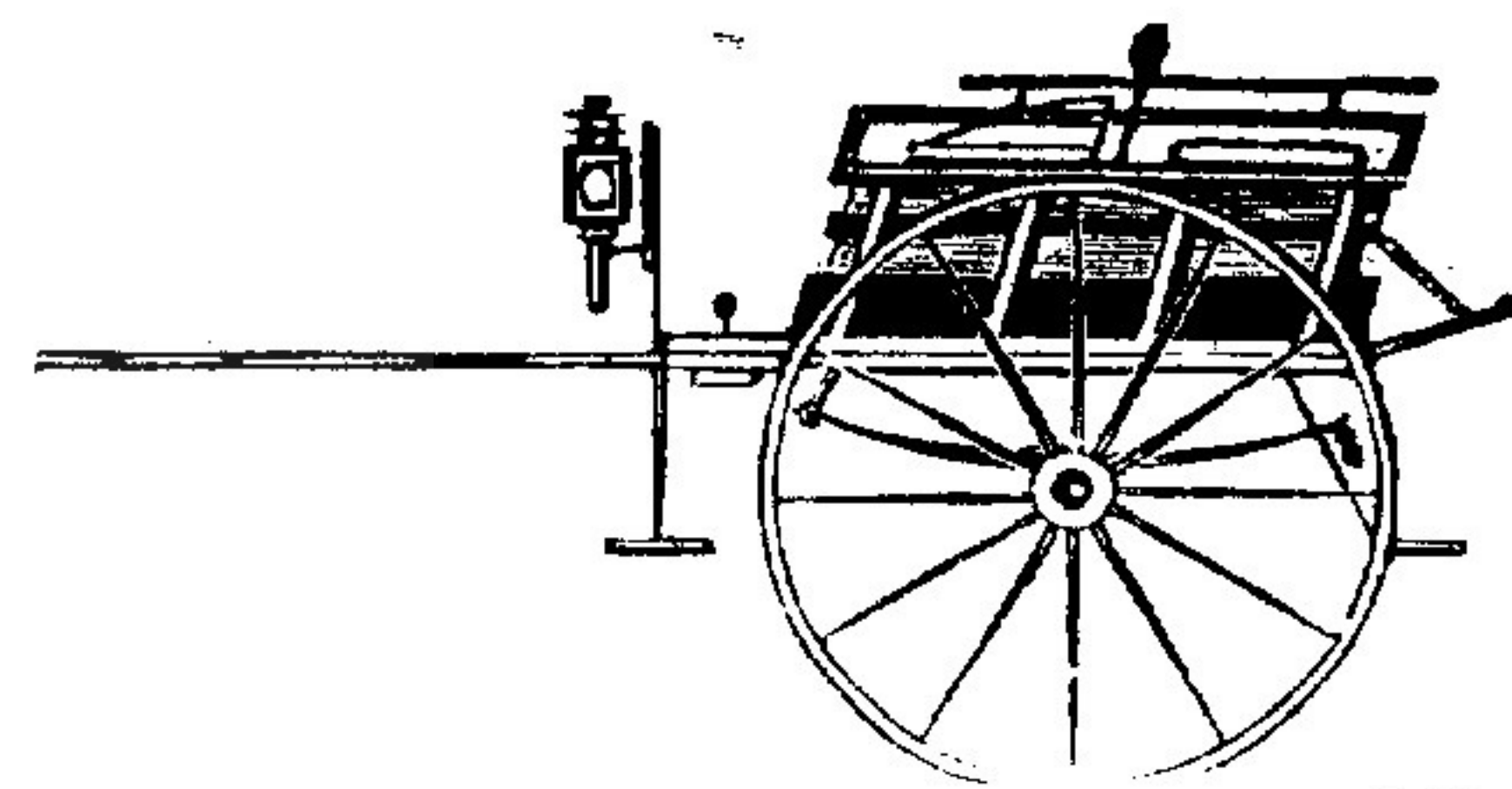
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