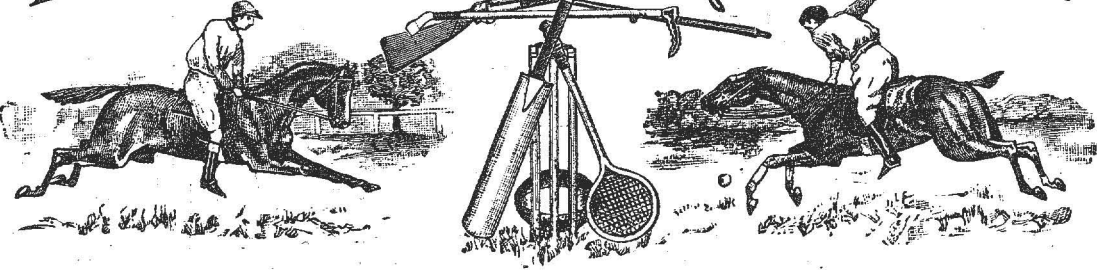


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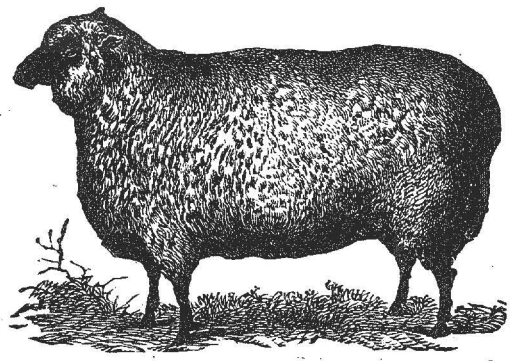
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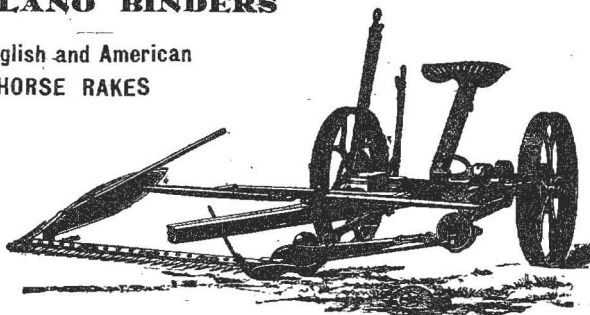
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RACING

SANDOWN PARK—December 5

Moore Place Hunter's Flat Race, 2 miles:
Mr P. C. Walker's Jesuit by Ascotic, 11 st 7 lb
Capt. Sandeman 1
Betting, 4 to 1 agst—5 ran.
Great Sandown Steeplechase, 3 miles:
Capt H. T. Fenwick's Joan of Arc by Heart
of Oak, 10 st 5 lb R. Mitchell 1
Betting, 8 to 1 agst—7 ran.
Selling Handicap Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr G. Ryall's Naseby by Holmby, 12 st 7 lb .. Dollery 1
Betting, 6 to 4 agst—6 ran
Selling Hunters' Steeplechase, 2 miles:
Mr A. M. Singer's Banshee by Balfe, 11 st 11 lb
Mr G. S. Davis 1
Betting, 7 to 1 agst—10 ran.
Handicap Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr A. E. Heath's Earl of Shifnal by Sugarplum,
10 st 5 lb H. Davison 1
Tally-Ho Hunters' Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr T. Cannon's Cross Roads by Trappist, 11 st
Mawson 1

GATWICK, Dec. 8.

Winter Steeplechase, 2 miles:
Mr R. S. Evan's Bay Comus by Wenlock, 12 st
4 lb A. Nightingall 1
Betting, 5 to 2 agst—5 ran.
Frosty Flat Race:
Mr Esott's Warrior by Bold Marshall, 12 st 7 lb
Mr Atkinson 1
Betting, 7 to 4 agst—5 ran.
National Hurdle Race, 2 1/4 miles:
Mr J. Gubbins' Spahi by Ben Battle, 11 st 6 lb
Mr Lushington 1
Betting, 10 to 1 agst—8 ran.
Pegasus Steeplechase, 3 miles:
Capt. E. R. Owen's Bedouin by Beaudesert,
12 st 11 lb Owner 1
Betting, 8 to 1 agst—5 ran.
Horsham Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr R. Widger's Little Drake by Muncaster,
11 st 11 lb Mr J. Widger 1
Betting, 6 to 4 agst—5 ran.

December 9.

Snow Steeplechase, 2 miles:
Mr E. Woodland's Theodoric by Xenophon,
12 st 3 lb Mr H. Woodland 1
Betting, 6 to 1 agst—7 ran.
Centaur Flat Race, 2 miles:
Mr Sneyd's Lady Villikins by Hagioscope,
13 st 3 lb Capt. E. R. Owen 1
Betting, 5 to 2 agst—4 ran.
Croydon Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr Atkinson's Alba by Winslow, 11 st 3 lb Owner 1
Betting, 6 to 1 agst—5 ran.
Metropolitan Steeplechase, 3 1/2 miles:
Mr F. Bald's The Primate by Cardinal Yorke,
10 st Capt. Bewicke 1
Betting, 2 to 1 agst—7 ran.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 11.

Friday Hunters' Steeplechase Plate, 2 1/4 miles:
Mr H. M. Dyas' Miss Darby by Hyperion
10 st 7 lb Benn 1
Betting, 6 to 4 agst—3 ran.
Selling Hunters' Hurdle Race Plate, 2 miles:
Mr J. T. Crossley's Stratton, 12 st 3 lb Wingfield 1
Betting, 2 to 1 agst—6 ran.
Strand Selling Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr E. Woodland's Theodoric by Xenophon,
12 st W. Woodland 1
Betting, 5 to 1 agst.
Mr Christy's Lodore by Rendal, 10 st 3 lb .. Kavanagh 1
Betting, 5 to 1 agst.
9 ran.
December Handicap Steeplechase, 3 miles:
Mr W. P. Cullen's The Drummer by Tattoo,
11 st 3 lb Owner 1
Betting, 9 to 2 agst—10 ran.
Salford Handicap Hurdle Race, 2 miles:
Mr C. Lane's Musketeer by Childeric, 10 st 6 lb
G. Morris, 1
Betting, 7 to 4 agst—6 ran.
Hunters' Flat Race, 2 miles:
Major Fisher's Post Haste, 11 st 7 lb Owner 1
Betting, 5 to 2 agst—4 ran.

ROWING

On December 8th, the Cambridge Trial Eights rowed their race over the usual course from Littleport to the Adelaide Bridge. No. 1 crew won by something more than two lengths in 21 min. 54 sec., which may be con-

sidered fast time considering the strong wind and stream which appear to have been encountered.

The pick of the crews were the following (it being, of course, understood that their merits vary on different points): In No. 2 crew, Lord, Kerr, Neil, and—as a stroke—Burdidge; in No. 1, Rigby, Ollivant, and Wauchope, while Illingworth of Jesus, who was prevented from rowing by an accident, is sure of a good trial next term. The old blues available are Rowlett, Elin, Franchlyn, Fogg-Elliot, Landale, Lord, and Fison, with Braddon as cox. The following were the crews:

No. 1 Crew	st lb
G. H. Branson, First Trinity	10 5
J. H. Kempson, Christ's	11 12
T. Donaldson, First Trinity	11 8
J. C. A. Rigby, Caius	12 7
H. Clements, St. Catharine's	12 10
L. A. E. Ollivant, First Trinity	11 8
D. A. Wauchope, Trinity Hall (st.)	11 9
A. H. Baker, Jesus (cox.)	8 2
No. 2 Crew	st lb
E. W. Lord, Trinity Hall	11 0
T. G. E. Lewis, Third Trinity	11 7
A. G. Ionides, Clare	11 9
P. E. Kynaston, King's	11 13
G. H. Cobham, Corpus	12 0
G. C. Kerr, First Trinity	12 5
R. G. F. Neil, Jesus	11 9
W. Burdidge, Emmanuel (st.)	9 9
T. H. Lyon, Corpus (cox.)	8 2

FOOTBALL

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP

Final Round of qualifying competition:
Complete Results.—Division 1: Newcastle East End beat Bishop Auckland (7—0), at Newcastle. Division 2: Middlesbrough Ironopolis beat Darlington (3—0), at Darlington. Division 3: Blackpool beat Newton Heath (4—3), at Newton Heath. Division 4: Sheffield United beat Gainsborough Trinity (1—0), at Sheffield. Division 5: Heanor Town beat Mansfield (4—2), at Mansfield. Division 6: Small Heath beat Brierly Hill (6—2), at Birmingham. Division 7: Northwich Victoria beat Crewe Alexandra (2—1), at Crewe. Division 8: Luton Town beat Clifton (3—0), at Bristol (Kingswood). Division 9: London Caledonians v. Old Westminsters, at Tufnell Park (not played). Division 20: Chatham beat Casuals (2—1), at Leyton.

In the Rugby Union County Championship Sussex beat the Eastern Counties at Leyton on Dec. 9, by one goal to nil; and the Midland Counties beat Gloucestershire at Coventry on the same day by a goal and two tries to nothing.

Both Oxford and Cambridge have played a Rugby match against Coventry in the week ending Dec. 12, in the first Oxford won by six goals to nil, and in the second Cambridge were victorious by a try to nothing, but these results will not give us much to go upon in predicting which University has won the match played on Dec. 16, as they both, especially the latter, were fought out under most unfavourable conditions.

In County matches Cheshire beat Durham (R.) by a goal and a try (seven points) to two tries (four points); and Essex beat Hertfordshire (A.) by four goals to none, on Dec. 10.

The London Scottish beat Richmond on Dec. 5th by two goals to nothing; Old Merchant Taylors beat Old Chiltonians by one dropped goal and two tries to nil; and Blackheath beat Old Leysians by two placed goals, one dropped goal and five tries to nothing.

In Scotland, the principal match to hand is that between Edinburgh and Glasgow (R.), which took place on Dec. 5th at Patrick, in wretched weather. The game was fast, and had a most sensational ending, Glasgow winning by a dropped goal (obtained just before the expiration of time) and a try to a try—six points to two. The Premier Club, Queen's Park, played an Irish team, Lingfield, on the same day and beat them by seven goals to two.

Heart of Midlothian beat Clyde by eight goals to nothing in the Scottish Cup Competition; and in the Scottish League, Celtic drew with Leith Athletic; Dunbarton beat 3rd Lanark R.V. (5—2); Rangers beat St. Mirren (4—3); and Renton beat Abercorn (2—1).

THREE MEN IN A BOAT, TO SAY NOTHING OF TWO DOGS

A SHOOTING EXPEDITION

One lovely evening in March 1873, just as the sun was setting, I was riding quietly along the bank of the Rio Tercero in the province of Cordoba. I had been away from home three days, having gone down to the little town of Cruz Alta to look after some horses that had strayed or been stolen. Having had certain news that they had turned up at the estancia of a German, a friend of mine who lived a short distance beyond, I had sent a native to get them, and was now trotting contentedly back. I had still ten leagues to go, but as there would be a good moon at about nine o'clock, that did not trouble me much, especially as I was exceedingly well mounted, as indeed I always was in those days. I was busily looking for a way down to the water, for the river at the spot I found myself at ran between cliffs of at least 30 feet in height, and

only at certain places, where cattle had been used to cross, was it possible to get down. The day had been very hot, and both my horse and myself would be the better for a swim, and besides, the water looked so delightfully cool and refreshing that I had made up my mind, if I could only get down to it to have a good bathe before going any farther. While thus engaged, to my surprise, I heard my own name shouted out from below, and on looking down, to my great delight, perceived, perched on a log, an old friend of mine, a Frenchman, by name Anton Barberin, a good companion and one of the best sportsmen it has ever been my luck to come across out here.

"How can I get down?" I shouted. "Just ride round that corner beyond the big tree and you will find a cattle track down the cliff, and you can then ride along the edge of the water to where I am," he answered. I did so, and five minutes later we were shaking hands and asking questions by the dozen. Where had I been? "Oh, down to Cruz Alta to get some horses;" "but what are you doing here, you old scamp? I thought you were the factotum at the English Club in Frayle Muerto?" "Yes," he replied, "but Monsieur C., the manager, you know, is mad, and I could not put up with him any longer, so yesterday morning I gave him his breakfast and then put on my hat, and said 'Adieu, monsieur,' and came down here with my horse and my dog to catch some fish." I could not help laughing, for the old beggar had always denounced me as mad, and I told him so. "Ah mais oui," he said, "but you are mad only about 'le sport,' and that is always pardonable." Well, I wanted a swim and told him so, and he showed me a deep pool under a large algarroba tree, where he said I could swim my horse. It did not take me long to undress, as the weather being warm I only had on a flannel shirt, riding breeches and socks, a pair of long boots and a broad brimmed hat; so in two shakes I was in, and old Anton unsaddled my horse and joined me.

What a delightful swim that was and how refreshing. But all things good and bad must end some time, and when we had had enough we scrambled out and dressed. Good company was not to be scorned, and as Anton had coffee, sugar and biscuits, besides plenty of fish, I told him that I would remain and camp out with him that night. He, of course, was delighted, so when we had tied our horses out to feed we set about making a fire. We roasted some fish and ate them, and after washing them down with a panikin of coffee and a "tot" out of Anton's caña bottle we sat talking. Anton was an oldish man then, I should say about 55 years, and as we sat there he told me the story of his life. He had served twelve years in Africa in the Chasseurs, after which he came out to the Argentine. First he was accountant in a large business house in Buenos Aires, then a schoolmaster, a billiard marker, and lastly C.'s factotum in Frayle Muerto. He told me, among other things, that his great ambition was to get a boat and go for a shooting expedition on a little river called the Saladillo, which literally teemed with every kind of water fowl, swans, geese, flamingos, and about twenty different kind of duck, to say nothing of "nutrias," and a stray puma or jaguar. He explained that he could pay all his expenses and make a handsome profit out of swan skins alone. The artful old dodger had all this time been fishing to catch me, and I had risen to his bait.

In less than no time we were busily discussing how to get a boat. Such a thing was not to be had for love or money in Frayle Muerto, but Anton suggested that he knew a French carpenter who, he thought, could build us a flat-bottomed affair, which would suit our purpose admirably, and the cost would only be about \$50.

Well, the upshot of the matter was that we decided to go, and now began to discuss ways and means. As for arms, I had a good gun and a rifle, but we must also have a tent. This was an easy matter to get over, as we could buy canvas and Anton could sew it and give it a couple of coats of linseed oil to make it quite watertight. Provisions were also a small consideration; we could shoot enough meat and with a little rice, yerba, sugar, and salt we could manage for the remainder. That night I don't think I slept a wink, nor Anton either, so full were we of our new scheme, for whenever I happened to turn over towards the place where he had made his bed, I could see him puffing great clouds of smoke out of a short briar root pipe.

Next morning we were up and away long before sunrise, and by eight o'clock were riding through the streets of Frayle Muerto. We went straight to the carpenter's and explained what we wanted. He promised to make us a boat 15 feet long by 4 1/2 wide, but stuck out for \$70,

after a lot of haggling, however, he agreed to split the difference and make it for \$60, and to finish it in a week's time. That week was the longest I ever spent. Regularly every day I rode in (from my little estancia two leagues outside Fraile Muerto) to see how things were getting on. The first day I went in old Anton greeted me with a doubtful sort of air which rather disconcerted me. Something gone wrong with the old boy, thought I. What can it be? It soon came out, however, for while we were breakfasting together at the fonda he told me that the evening before, after I had gone out of town, a friend of his, a certain Monsieur Huc, sergeant in the 11th Zouaves, had presented himself at his room and, on hearing that we were bound on a shooting expedition, had requested to be taken along. Well, this was not bad news by any means, and so I told Anton, always supposing he was a decent sort of fellow, willing to do his share of the hard work and equal to roughing it a bit. Anton assured me he was everything that could be desired, and moreover a gentleman, being a member of an old French family, but a ne'er-do-weel of the first water, adding, at the same time that he was a most excellent cook.

I explained to Anton that far from being in the way his friend would, on the contrary, be a very valuable acquisition to our party, and the boat was quite large enough to hold us all comfortably. By and bye we went and interviewed him, and I was agreeably surprised at his appearance. About 5 feet 4, lithe, and active as a goat; though very thin, he looked a regular pocket Hercules, and a merry twinkle in his blue eyes showed me that unless I was very much mistaken there was plenty of fun in hand. His dress, too, was rather strange. He still wore the red cloth knickerbockers and leather leggings belonging to his regiment, a flannel shirt and a red fez cap stuck very much over one ear.

We were soon on excellent terms, he and I, as he declared himself devoted to "le chasse," and of course used to roughing it, having also served five years in Africa and afterwards in the Franco-Prussian war, where he was wounded at the battle of Orleans, and then, when he was lying down faint from loss of blood, a stray bullet had hit him in the heel. I chaffed him and told him that he must have been running away, but he declared that the Prussians had never seen what colour the back of his jacket was. So it was arranged that he was to be one of the party and duly take his share of any profits that were made after the expenses were paid.

Well, to cut the matter short, the tent was finished and the boat also, and painted too, red, white and blue, at Huc's particular request. We put it on to a little truck and started for the river, which ran about half a mile from the carpenter's shop. We launched her, much to the delight of about fifty natives, who had come to look on, and found that she floated capitally, was quite watertight, only with a slight list to one side; but that did not matter, as we could easily balance her with the stores.

Now the spot we had fixed on for first putting her into the water was about twenty-two leagues south of the town, on the Arroyo Saladillo, and I had already contracted with an Italian who owned a good cart and four strong horses to take the boat, stores, &c., down there for \$22, or say a dollar a league; so as soon as we had satisfied ourselves that she was all right, we sent for the Italian and got her into the cart, so as to be ready to make an early start next morning.

I left Anton and Huc to get the stores and ammunition and went off myself to interview an old rascal called Vergarra to try and get a Remington rifle apiece for them. Vergarra kept a pawn shop near the fonda and had a curious mixture of odds and ends always on hand. I found he had the rifles, but would not give them up till it was dark, and then only on the promise of secrecy, as they were Government weapons bought from deserters, of whom, in those days, there was no lack. I then went and looked up an old friend of mine, a native called Segundo Vivanco, who, I knew, had an old duck gun, a tremendous thing; the bore was about an inch and a-half in diameter, and it weighed about 18 pounds. This I secured and carried off in triumph, and a very valuable acquisition we afterwards found it to be. Our arrangements were now complete, and next morning, before sunrise, Anton and Huc were to start in the cart with the boat, stores and ammunition, not forgetting Anton's dog Tigre, an enormous hairy animal of no distinct breed though, like most mongrels, very knowing. Anton would not leave him on any account; he accompanied him everywhere, and, in fact, looked upon him as part and parcel of himself.

Next morning they turned up pretty early at my place to take some things of mine—my rifle, gun, ponchos, a spare pair of boots, and pots and pans, &c., for cooking and then went on their way rejoicing, Huc on the top of all singing at the top of his voice, and Tigre bringing up the rear. I was to follow next day, for as I intended to take some horses along I should travel far quicker than they. They would have to camp out anywhere they could the first night. If they could manage it they were to reach the tropa road that ran parallel with the Saladillo and close to it, and about twelve leagues from Fraile Muerto, and, next morning, start west along it till I caught them up, but on no account to go beyond a tree which I told them they would see to the right of the road, but to wait for me there. I sent Tyke, my little fox terrier, in the cart.

Next morning, before the sun rose, I had ridden about seven leagues and was in time for early coffee at the estancia situated furthest out in the direction I was going, and as I had eight good horses with me and could gallop away the whole time, changing every three or four leagues, I was sure I could manage the fourteen remaining ones to the rendezvous at the tree by 12 o'clock easily. And so I did, but was none too soon, for I had hardly unsaddled when I heard the rumble of the cart and heard Huc's voice singing away a song I remembered well having heard in Paris years before: "J'ai de bon tabac dans ma tabatiere." When they arrived, the Italian wanted to unharness his horses. They had come about ten leagues, he said, and they were tired, but this I would not allow on any account, as we only had about a league to go; so, after a good deal of wrangling and hard swearing on both sides, I got him to go on.

(To be continued.)

THE INFLUENCE OF THE MOON IN AGRICULTURE

The natural richness of the soil in any country has a powerful influence in retarding the theoretical knowledge of its cultivators; whilst those countries in which the soil is sterile or worn out present to us to-day the true application of rational agriculture, which, by observing all kinds of phenomena, searches out their causes and discovers the means of combating them, avoiding, or at all events, reducing their effects.

In almost all the countries of Europe the agriculturalists and market gardeners are engaged in a constant struggle with the uncertainties of climate and the poverty of the soil, having to resort to chemistry for their manures and to physics for all that bears upon meteorological conditions; and it is on this account that, by dint of experiments and observations, England has been enabled to overcome the unfavourable conditions of its climate, converting its soil into a forcing bed of fruits and vegetables (really out of season), and France, Belgium and Germany occupy a leading position among the agricultural nations of the old and new world, and serve as a model or school for cultivation in more favoured countries which, with less work, can obtain better crops, whilst the earth itself at the same time maintains a constant state of fertility.

Countries which are rich in natural products are for the most part given up to routine and are backward in the development of their riches, until, in the end, routine degenerates into traditions transmitted from father to son without any one of them staying to verify their foundations.

Amongst the market gardeners and chacereros of our country, generally men of little or no education, following traditional methods of choosing their seeds and cultivating their crops this predisposition has taken root in a surprising manner; and it is very usual to hear that a bad crop is attributed to the action of the moon, because they have not at hand any better excuse.

In our opinion only certain atmospheric conditions have any influence upon the results of our crops, and the fact that in some cases these conditions have coincided with the phases of the moon has given rise to the before mentioned absurd belief, whose upholders do not know how to sustain it with solid irrefutable arguments, being content with upholding it without seeking to verify its accuracy.

We have sought, in the pages of ancient and modern writers upon agricultural subjects, for any facts or arguments which might assist those who sustain this theory; but we have not found in any author who is worthy of being taken into consideration, one single argument which could shake our convictions. On the other hand, those who, however lightly, have touched the subject, have done so with the sole object of con-

demning these pernicious ideas which serve to divert the mind of the novice in agriculture in a wrong direction, and induce him, by giving credit to them, to seriously prejudice his crops by sowing at improper times, waiting until some particular phase of the moon should present itself.

We will quote what Count Leonce de Lambertze says, who was an intelligent agriculturalist, and who, for the space of 22 years, took the pains to note down his personal observations upon the times of sowing and the phases of the moon which accompanied them.

He ends his note with these words: "And now, what conclusion may we draw from these facts! It is, that the poor moon is entirely innocent of the charges brought against her. My opinion is that our satellite has no influence in the matter."

The famous naturalist Buffon also combats these ideas, with special reference to the breeding of silkworms, in these terms: "Some believe that the moon has an influence upon the good or bad results of our breeding. This, and other similar follies, are found in authors of different nations, who copying one from another, have written without due knowledge of their subject, and the worst is, that the common people follow these teachings with a credulity and faith prejudicial in the highest degree."

We have not the least doubt that the absurd belief in the influence of the moon will disappear of its own accord as our agriculturalists gain in knowledge and separate themselves from the routine of their traditions.

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(“Anales de la Soc. Rural Argentina.”)

ZOOLOGICAL NOTES

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THE CICADA (CHICHARRA).

On my way to church on Sunday I was thinking what I should write about in this week's notes. I arrived at my destination still uncertain, but had not been inside many minutes before I heard a chicharra trying to join in the singing. His notes, which outside are to me rather musical, sounded flat in church; and the chicharra himself seemed, after a while, to come to the same conclusion, as he very soon ceased to join in the service, leaving his place to be occupied by a much less musical but more conceited cricket, who insisted upon making himself heard more or less during the whole service. What with the chicharra and cricket, two leggy centipedes, a large beetle and other small fry, there was a sufficient zoological congregation at church last Sunday night to furnish material for several papers. However, on hearing my friend the chicharra, I at once decided to immortalize him in the pages of *Sport and Pastime*. On second thoughts let me say, however, that he, or rather his family, were immortalized some time ago by Homer and Virgil, although I regret to say Shakespeare passes the entire family without so much as a word of recognition.

The chicharra boasts of several aliases. His English name is cicada or cicala; his French one is cigale, his Spanish one cigara, and our Grecian forefathers used to call him *tettix*. About this word *tettix* has gathered a whole cyplopedia of philological argument. What resident in Argentina when he hears his basque milkman or his Italian peon alluding to his sire as his *tata* would connect this harmless, childlike expression with the chicharra, and yet there is a connection. Let us see how it is worked out. *Tettix* not only means a chicharra but also a chatterer, or querulous old man. Greek fathers were chatterers or querulous old men, hence the word *tettix* somehow got associated with Greek fathers (not the fathers of the Church, but of the Greek boys). The transition from *tettix* to *tata* is easily seen, and when this disrespectful way of speaking of fathers got introduced into Rome, we find Virgil applying the characteristics of the *tettix* to the cicada when he says "Et cantu queruloe rumpent arbusta cicadae." We also find a similar instance of entomological discourtesy in our English expression "Daddy Longlegs." Xenarchus, a poet of Rhodes, carried this poetical way of courtesy still further. Alluding to the fact that only the male cicada sings, he says:

"Happy are cicada's lives,
Since they all have voiceless wives."

This does not speak well for Mrs. Xenarchus. Homer is more courteous. He says, "Good orators are like the *tettiges* (cicadae), which,

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sitting on the trees of the woods, send forth delicate music."

Where did the cicadae come from. Again an ancient writer tells us: Pliny (Phoedrus) says that the cicadae were men before the Muses were born, but were so overcome with pleasures that they neglected to eat and drink, and so died. From these the cicadae sprang, having received the gift from the Muses that until they died they should require no nourishment during singing.

Our own English poets Cowper, Cowley, Tennyson, Browning and others, all refer to the cicada.

The species of cicadae are very numerous, being found in all parts of the world. In China the Chinese catch them and keep them in rush cages to hear them sing. In Crete and in some parts of Italy the boys tie string to their legs and fly them as English boys fly kites. This is an old game. The naughty Greek and Roman boys did the same hundreds of years ago, but we should observe that this particular species of combined sport and pastime is not introduced here as for imitation, but rather as an awful warning. Where are those Greek and Roman boys now?

Powdered chicharras and pepper used to be prescribed for colic. Their relatives, the cantharides, or Spanish fly, are also powdered and prescribed at the present day, so probably there is medical virtue in a chicharra.

The Argentine species of cicada are well known. Who has not heard them whilst passing some monte or quinta in the heat of a burning summer day? Sometimes like distant bells, softly, and at other times loud and shrill; their music is known to all dwellers in this country. In England only rarely is the sound heard, as the English species are not musical. One species in Argentine, the *Tympanoterpes sibiraticus*, called in the north the *coyuyo*, has a note so shrill that it sounds like the whistle of a locomotive, and White, in his "Cameos of the Silver Land," tells us how he urged on the flagging footsteps of his companions on more than one occasion by making them believe that the sound they heard was that of a railway engine.

The chicharras belong to the group of insects called *Rhyncoto*, or beaked insects, as they all possess a long pointed beak or proboscis with which they pierce plants and trees to suck their juices. Some members of this group are carnivorous, and not herbivorous, and plunge their beaks into flesh, and not fruit. In fact, although no doubt the dainty cicada would scorn the relationship, the Herald's College of Entomologist trace more than a passing likeness between the cicadae and the domestic bug. The cicadae live for many years in the larval state. One species in North America, called the seventeen years locust (it is not a locust at all), appears in given

localities every seventeen years, more or less, from which it is believed that the larval period lasts this length of time

The male cicada is provided with a musical apparatus in the first ring of the abdomen, like a pair of kettle drums. The female has this apparatus, but in an imperfect form, and she does not use it. From the noise made by the males it would appear that the females are rather "hard of hearing."

The female possesses a powerful arrangement of saws by which she is enabled to saw little grooves in twigs of trees and there deposit her eggs. On hatching, the little grub falls to the ground, and there burrows deeper and deeper, sustaining himself by the juice of the roots of plants. He may often be seen overturned by the plough, a big, white, juicy-looking grub. After some two years he gets a scaly integument, and begins to look like a cockchafer without wings, or rather, with slight scaly appendages in their place. He is now called a pupa. In this stage he works himself to the surface of the ground, there slips out of his skin and takes to flight, leaving "his worn out fetters" on the ground near the hole out of which he has come.

The common Argentine chicharra is called *Fidicina Bonaerensis*. The more noisy species has been named before. Besides these there are numerous kinds in various parts of the republic, all, however, more or less local.

RACING

HURLINGHAM—JANUARY 6.

A wet morning in town doubtless led most of those who intended to journey out to Hurlingham last Wednesday to think that the meeting would be postponed, and consequently only a small sprinkling of people witnessed the racing. During the day the weather, although at times very doubtful looking, held up, and the rain of the previous night left the course in splendid going order, so that with everything favourable for racing there seemed little reason for the very small attendance.

The first race between Brujo, Arapey and Winchester, was nothing more than a farce. The three jockeys refused to get away to two excellent starts, and there was little doubt that Winchester did not win on his merits. The starter fined each of the jockeys £20 for refusing to start when he lowered his flag on two occasions.

Most of the interest in the second race, in which Travieso and Lightfoot met, was taken away by the fact that the latter's feet had been so cut down that he ran quite lame. Planchette won a good race in the Premio Pacifico, and Holland won his owners' buck most of the purchase money they paid for him a short time ago by winning the Premio Verano. In this race Never Mind started dead lame and broke down during the race, and we think his owner and trainer are seriously to blame for allowing him to run. Peadora, after going well for most of the journey, stopped unaccountably in the last race, which Brujo had not much difficulty in winning, and punctually to time an unsatisfactory days racing was brought to a close.

Details:

PREMIO EUROPA—A Handicap for Ponies or Gallows, 57 in. or under; \$350; 1000 metres.

Mr J. Brett's Winchester, 57 in 50 k. Mr Billingham 1
Stud Ceibal's Brujo, 57 in 70 k. Mr Mandia 2
Mr A. Vasquez' Arapey, 57 in 67 k. Mr Klappenbach 3

Royal jumped off with a good lead, which he increased to one of six lengths rounding the bend. Passing the paddock Brujo and Arapey came up, the former, shut in on the rails, being beaten by a length, two lengths between second and third.

Winchester 102 tickets, Brujo 69, Arapey 15.

Dividend, Winchester \$3.30.

PREMIO TANDIL—A Handicap for Ponies, 54 in. or under; \$250; 500 metres.

Mr A. C. Brown's Travieso, 54 in 67 k. (allid 1 k) Mr L. G. Stuart 1
Mr J. J. Mandia's Inquieto, 53 in 63 k. Owner 2
Mr M. G. Osornio's Porvenir, 52 in 65 k. Mr Billingham 3
Mr J. Ravenscroft's Lightfoot, 54 in 74 k. (allid 1 k) Mr F. J. Balfour 0

Travieso and Inquieto ran together for 300 metres, followed by Porvenir, with Lightfoot bringing up the rear; this order was maintained throughout, Travieso eventually winning easily by a length, half a length between second and third.

Travieso 103 tickets, Inquieto 47, Porvenir 121, Lightfoot 41.

Dividend, Travieso \$5.45.

PREMIO PACIFICO—A Handicap for Ponies or Gallows, 58 in. or under; \$300; 600 metres.

Stud Solitaire's Planchette, 58 in 70 k. Mr Warrell 1
Mr E. C. Minzesheimer's Satana 58 in 58 k. (carr 59) Mr E. Pico 2
Mr M. G. Osornio's Alva, 58 in 76 k. Mr L. Varela 3
Stud Ceibal's Ceibal, 58 in 75 k. Mr Klappenbach 0
Mr R. W. Anderson's Gouty Owl, 56 in 64 k. Mr Mandia 0

Gouty Owl showed in front round the turn to the paddock, where he was collared by Satanas and Alva. Passing the stand Gouty Owl was beaten, Alva stopped, and Planchette, coming up with a rush, won with ease by a length from Satanas, who was half a length in front of Alva.

Planchette with 100 tickets, Satanas 88, Alva 254, Ceibal 10 and Gouty Owl 11.

Dividend, Planchette, \$8.35.

PREMIO VERANO—A Handicap for any horse that has not won over \$5000 in 1891; 1000 metres; \$1000.

Stud Lipudacion's Holland, by Phoenix—
Kilberry, 5 yrs, 55 k. H. Valdez 1
Mr C. H. Prodders' Never Mind, by Death or Glory—Princess Beatrice, 5 yrs, 56 k. A. Cruz 2
Stud Cotopaxi's Gloria, by Uncas—Mosque, 4 yrs, 54 k. D. Diaz 3
Stud Terminacion's Ayacucho, 5 yrs, 56 k. J. Cruz 0
Stud La Prensa's Curupaity, 5 yrs, 54 k. J. Martin 0
Ecurie Darius' Sardetti 4 yrs, 52 k. R. Garrido 0
Stud Solitaire's Musical, 5 yrs, 50 k. Galli 0

The field was dispatched to a capital start; Holland showed in front almost immediately and led by two or three lengths, with the others in a bunch behind, to the paddock, where Never Mind and Gloria challenged him, but failing to get up he won easily by a length, half a length between second and third.

Holland with 151 tickets win 156 place, Never Mind 97 and 119, Gloria 87 and 87, Ayacucho 111 and 97, Curupaity 36 and 107, Sardetti 91 and 109, Musical 30 and 44.

Dividends: Holland \$7.20 win \$4.15 place, Never Mind \$5.45 place.

PREMIO MESTIZO—A Handicap for mestizo horses; 2000 metres; \$400.

Stud Gitano's Gitano, 56 k. J. Romay 1
Mr C. H. Prodders' Cedula, 52 k. A. Cruz 2
Stud Tenerario's Fedora II, 55 k. R. Garrido 3
Mr J. Carlos's Reporter, 59 k. Owner 0
Stud Ceibal's Lady Bird, 53 k. allid 2 k. Mr Mandia 0

Cedula was the first in front; but rounding the first turn Fedora II. took the lead and kept it till coming round the bend for home, where she was passed by Gitano, Cedula taking second place at the paddock. In this order they finished, Gitano winning in a canter by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third.

Gitano with 156 tickets, Cedula 360, Fedora II. 69, Reporter 93, and Ladybird 68.

Dividend: Gitano \$8.60.

PREMIO ESERO—A Handicap for Ponies or Gallows, 58 in. or under; \$350; 1100 metres.

Stud Ceibal's Brujo, 57 in 70 k. Mr Klappenbach 1
Stud Solitaire's Planchette, 58 in 66 k. Mr Warrell 2
Stud Los Otarios' Peadora, 58 in 74 k. Mr L. Varela 3
Mr E. C. Minzesheimer's Satanas, 58 in 56 k. Mr Newberry 0

Until entering the straight Peadora held a lead of about four lengths. Three hundred metres from home she was collared by Planchette, but Brujo, coming up on the rails, forged ahead in front of the stand and won from Planchette by about two lengths, half a length between second and third.

Brujo with 263 tickets, Planchette 199, Peadora 210, and Satanas 46.

Dividend \$4.90.

POLO

"THE ROVERS" POLO CLUB.

The annual general meeting of this club was held at the Hotel Universal, Quilmes, on the 7th inst., some sixteen members being present.

The report for the last year, which was read over by the secretary, was in every way most satisfactory, and showed the club to be on a thoroughly sound basis.

The elections for the new officers and committee then took place and resulted as follows:

President—L. Lowe, Esq.
Vice-President—T. Murray, Esq.
Captain—A. Yeomans, Esq.
Secretary and Treasurer—A. M. Hudson, Esq.
Committee—Messrs. W. L. Morkill, W. D. Bailey, J. M. Mullaly and E. Cordner; Messrs. A. Mackill and A. D. M. Stewart, substitutes.

It was notified at the meeting that the club had been able to secure a new ground, and as it is closer to Quilmes than the old one, it will be much handier for those members who live in that district.

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NOTES

It has been announced that Sr. Nepatali Garanze has been appointed official starter by the Jockey Club.

Sign of the Times.—The Jockey Club is considering the advisability of eliminating the races for imported colts and fillies as so very few of them have come into the country during the past year.

The Hipodromo Nacional has made up a programme of twenty-three classic races, to be run at Belgrano during the season their values varying from twenty three thousand dollars (the International), to three thousand. With the exception of the entries for the International and Revancha, which close on June 4th, the entries close on January 16th. The season will open with the Premio Apertura on February 2nd.

There was a serious printer's error under this heading last week by which we were made to state that the price paid for Aventurero was £15,000 instead of £1,500. We hope our friends at home will not be led to believe through the introduction of this extra 0 that £15,000 is quite an ordinary price for an Argentine racehorse to be sold for.

A general meeting of the Quilmes Football Club was held last Friday evening in the Hotel Universo, Quilmes, at which seventeen members were present, Mr. G. Marriott Woodgate in the chair. It was unanimously decided to reconstruct the Football Club and form it into an Athletic Club, for which purpose a provisional committee and secretary were appointed.

A general meeting of the new Athletic Club will be held on January 16th for the purpose of electing office bearers and arranging other details.

It is to be hoped that every member of the old Football Club will make an effort to attend, as for such an important question as the election of office-bearers the meeting should be a thoroughly representative one.

As neither Mr. Corry Smith nor Mr. R. W. Anderson will be able to row, the Buenos Aires Rowing Club cannot send a crew to compete in the Montevideo Regatta. Mr. Corry Smith has unfortunately been taken ill with inflammation, from which we hope he may have a speedy recovery.

The officers of the United States Men-of-war have asked the Buenos Aires Cricket Club for the use of their ground at Palermo on Sunday, 24th of January, for a game of base-ball. This opportunity will no doubt be taken by many of witnessing the American national game.

We are glad to see another polo club has been formed in Uruguay, and the opening game was played on January 1st. The club is called the San Jorge Polo Club, and has its headquarters at Santa Rosa de Lima, Rio Negro. Mr H. J. Walker has been elected captain, and a good

number of members have joined, and from a challenge published in the Uruguay News of 10th January we see the young club is anxious to try conclusions with the recently-formed Montevideo Polo Club.

A meeting of all those interested in the formation of a Polo Association will be held in our offices on Thursday, January 21st, at 2 p.m., and we hope that as many as possible will attend, as we think it would be better to have the preliminaries arranged before the next tournament at Hurlingham: most of our polo clubs will be represented there, and consequently it would be the best time to draw up rules and appoint office-bearers.

In another column will be found the score of a cricket match played near Salta. It is the first match that has been played so far north in the republic and shows how the popularity of our national game is spreading. We hope we shall be able to record many other such matches during the season.

The Montevideo Cricket Club played two matches last Wednesday, one against the Navy, and a second eleven match against the Central Uruguay Ry. C.C. In the first match, played on the home ground, the M.V.C.C. were victorious by 108 runs, the Navy only managing to total 25. The second eleven, however, were not so successful at Peñarol, where they met the Central Uruguay Ry. Club, as they had to put up with defeat by 60 runs, and it would have been better for both games if the second eleven had been strengthened a little by a bowler or two from the first.

Captain Kenyon Slaney, in a letter to Land and Water gives the following list of game killed by his brother during a shooting expedition in Catamarca at the end of last year: four red deer, three gamas (camp deer), five Peruvian deer, two pumas (nativo lions), four red wolves, seven guanacos, seven wild cattle (four bulls and three cows), sixteen foxes, two wild cats, two nutrias, five bisachas, one racoon, nine ostriches, eight swans, four geese, one muscovy duck, 386 ducks and teal, 63 partridges, 41 pigeons and ten various.

We learn from the Field that Mr Alfred Burgoine, Kingstone-on-Thames has completed a mahogany open centre-board boat 18ft. 6in. by 5ft. 3in., for the Yacht Club Argentina Buenos Aires, to the order of Mr R. H. Kinch, for whom he built a 17ft. centre-board gig nearly twenty years back, and various other craft. This new boat is fitted with air tight compartments fore and aft sufficiently buoyant to float boat, gear, and ballast; has two mast steps; will sail under balance lug only or lug and small mizen, or with lug, larger mizen, and foresail. The bow thwart being fixed for mast step, side benches running from bow thwart to after bulkhead, she carries two shifting rowing thwarts, enabling crew to row double or triple sculls. This is a very useful type of little craft.

THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN AUSTRALIA.—Third Match, v. New South Wales.—This was commenced at Sydney on Dec. 4, and the opening day's play was characterised by poorness of scoring, heavy rain having affected the wicket. New South Wales went in first and were all out for 74 only, while the Englishmen lost four wickets for 47 runs. Briggs took five of the home wickets for thirteen runs and Lohmann four for forty. A large number watched the play, and on Saturday there was a still greater crowd. The Englishmen, six of whose wickets fell to Turner, only made seventy more runs than their opponents, who, on going in a second time, batted with a larger measure of success; indeed, at the close of the day they had scored 132 runs for the loss of half their wickets. To this number on Monday they added but forty, their last three wickets being taken by Attewell for five runs, the bowler named obtaining in all six wickets for fifty-three runs. The task of getting 153 runs was left to the Englishmen. Four of their wickets realised 90 runs, but Bean and Briggs were dismissed without scoring. Lohmann and Peel, however, relieved the Englishmen's anxiety, and hit so well that the runs were made without further loss, so that the visitors gained a victory by four wickets. Turner took five wickets for eighty runs. Score:

Table with columns for New South Wales (1st inn, 2nd inn) and Lord Sheffield's Eleven (1st inn, 2nd inn). Lists players like Jones, Turner, A. Bannerman, Doonan, Moses, Iredale, Charlton, Grace, Stoddart, Abel, Briggs, M. Read, Bean, Lohmann and their runs and wickets.

Fourth Match, v. Eighteen of Parramatta.—Played on Dec. 8 and 9 and left drawn. Parramatta scored 67 and 144; the Englishmen, 113 and 28 for two wickets. —The Field.

CRICKET

FIXTURES.

Sunday, Jan. 17, at Palermo—Buenos Aires C.C. v. London Bank C.C.
Sunday, Jan. 17, at Lanús—Lanús v. Pacific Railway.
Sunday, Jan. 17, at Belgrano—B. A. y R. Ry. v. Campana.
Saturday, Jan. 23, at Lanús—Married v. Single, Lanús C.C.
Sunday, Jan. 24, at Lomas—Lomas v. London Bank.
Sunday, Jan. 24, at Hurlingham—Pacific Railway v. Hurlingham.
Sunday, Jan. 24, at Lomas—Lomas Academy v. London Bank.
Saturday, Jan. 30, at Lanús—Lanús v. Sola, F.C.S.
Sunday, Jan. 31, at Hurlingham—Hurlingham v. Quilmes.
Sunday, Jan. 31, at Las Flores—Lanús v. Las Flores.
Sunday, Jan. 31, at Lomas—Lomas Academy v. Palermo.
Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Lanús—Lanús v. Adela.
Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Rosario—Buenos Aires v. Rosario.
Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Belgrano—Lomas v. B. A. y R. Ry.
Sunday, Feb. 7, at Belgrano—B. A. y R. Ry. v. Western Ry. and ground.
Sunday, Feb. 7, at Hurlingham—Hurlingham v. Lanús.
Sunday, Feb. 14, at Lanús—Lanús v. The London Bank.
Sunday, Feb. 14, at Belgrano—B. A. y R. Ry. v. Pacific Ry.
Sunday, Feb. 21, at Belgrano—Hurlingham v. B. A. y R. Ry.
Sunday, Feb. 21, at Lanús—Lanús v. Lomas.
Monday, Feb. 29, at Palermo—Montevideo v. Buenos Aires (two days).
Monday, Feb. 29, at Hurlingham—Rosario v. Hurlingham (two days).
Monday, Feb. 29, at Belgrano—Lanús v. B. A. y R. Ry. (two days).
Monday, Feb. 29, at Lomas—Lomas Academy v. The Dodds Eleven.
Monday, Feb. 29, at Lomas—Lomas Academy v. Adela.
Wednesday, March 2, at Lanús—Lomas Academy v. Lanús.
Wednesday, March 2, at Palermo—Montevideo v. Rosario (two days).
Wednesday, March 2, at Hurlingham—Buenos Aires v. Hurlingham (two days).
Sunday, March 6, at Lanús—Lanús v. Pencliff House.
Sunday, March 6, at Belgrano—B. A. y R. Ry. and ground v. Campana.
Sunday, March 6, at Tolosa—Lomas Academy v. Western Railway.
Sunday, March 13, at Belgrano—B. A. y R. Ry. v. Lomas.
Sunday, March 20, at Lomas—Lomas Academy v. London Bank.
April (Holy Week), at Montevideo—Buenos Aires v. Montevideo.
April (Holy Week), at Lanús—B. A. y R. Ry. v. Lanús.

ROSARIO RY. v. WESTERN RY. C.C.

This match was played at Belgrano on Sunday, January 3rd, and resulted, after an exciting finish in a win for the Rosario Ry. Club by the narrow majority of 19 runs:

Scorecard for Rosario R. C. C. vs Western R. C. C. 1st inn. Lists players like F. Bardrick, B. J. Baker, H. Cornwall, S. Archer, G. W. Pettigrew, B. B. Seyer, J. Bond, E. Danvers, W. Ellison, L. H. Collins, A. J. Hughes, W. Higgins, Baker, Extras and their runs and wickets.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Table showing bowling analysis for Rosario R. C. C. and Western R. C. C. Lists bowlers like B. J. Baker, J. Harris, H. Cornwall, S. Archer, W. Higgins, G. Pettigrew, F. Bardrick and their runs and wickets.

EMPRESA JACKSON v. ESPERANZA SUGAR FACTORY.

This match was played at Santa Rosa station General Guemes, provincia de Salta, on December 17th, and as will be seen from the following scores, resulted in a decisive win for the Esperanza team by 170 runs:

Scorecard for Empresa Jackson vs Esperanza Sugar Factory 1st inn. Lists players like G. C. Alexander, B. G. Lloyd, S. H. Leach, A. Moody, W. C. McClew, b S. H. Leach, M. Pettigrew, J. Tonge, P. Mehryr, P. Mitchell, A. Boyle, F. W. Bell, V. Sly and their runs and wickets.

BUENOS AIRES RAILWAY C.C. v. HURLINGHAM CLUB AND GROUND.

The above match was played on the pretty athletic ground at Belgrano last Sunday, January 10th, and, as will be seen from the scores below, resulted in a decisive win for the Hurlingham Club by 66 runs. The visitors won the toss and sent Forde and C. Thompson to bat; the latter was bowled in the third over for 3, but on G. A. Thompson joining Forde, the partnership was a productive one, and the score was raised to 41 before Bardrick caught Forde. E. R. Gifford next went to the wickets, and he and Thompson added 15 to the score before the latter was bowled by S. Archer (three for 56). Lacey now joined Gifford, and commenced well with a 4, Gifford being well stumped by Masters immediately afterwards (four for 61). Lacey, batting exceedingly well, saw the next five wickets out, and the score stood at 110 when he was joined by Fortune, last man in. These two remained unbeaten for some time, and increased the total by 46 runs before Lacey had to retire caught by Syer, Fortune being not out for a well played 17.

Bardrick and Dr. Pettinger were sent in first by the Rosario Railway captain, but after hitting Lacey for 4 the former was beaten by him in the same over (one for 4). The next two wickets, Syer and Masters, fell in the next two overs, but F. Archer and Dr. Pettinger made a slight stand, the former being the first to retire, bowled by Lacey (4 for 26), his place being taken by C. P. Rogers. The score was now quickly raised to 62 before Gifford caught Dr. Pettinger, Rogers retiring 5 runs later, after having made the top score for his side, a freely hit 25. As the next four wickets only added 29, the visitors, as stated above, were left easy winners by 66 runs.

Both the batting and bowling of Lacey were excellent, and went a long way towards securing for his side the victory.

Scores:

B. A. R. Ry. A. C.	1st inn	Hurlingham	1st inn
F. Bardrick, c Gifford b Lacey	4	T. A. H. Forde, c Bardrick b F. Archer	15
Dr. Pettinger, c Gifford b Lacey	12	C. Thompson, c Rogers b F. Archer	3
B. B. Syer, b Thomson	0	G. A. Thomson, b S. Archer	28
W. H. Masters, b Lacey	2	cher	28
F. Archer, b Lacey	14	E. R. Gifford, st Masters b C. P. Rogers, b Lacey	8
C. P. Rogers, b Lacey	25	Rogers (pro), c Syer b Rogers	54
S. Archer, c and b Lacey	10	H. Harker, b Rogers	8
H. W. Bryant, c Lacey b Thomson	8	W. E. Coubrough, c S. Archer b Rogers	0
J. H. Hughes, b Thompson	4	cher b Rogers	0
R. C. McKinnell, not out	4	W. C. Parry, b Rogers	0
H. L. Collins, b Lacey	2	J. Stuart, b Rogers	0
Extras	11	C. R. Thursby, l-b-w b F. Archer	7
		M. G. Fortune, not out	17
		Extras	16
		Total	156

BOWLING ANALYSIS
B. A. Ry. A. C.

	O	M	R	W
G. A. Thomson	16	4	37	3
Lacey	21.3	5	40	7
E. R. Gifford	5	3	6	0
M. G. Fortune	1	0	2	0

Hurlingham

	O	M	R	W
C. Rogers	16.2	5	95	6
F. Archer	14	3	34	3
S. Archer	10	1	24	1
R. C. McKinnell	9	4	14	0
H. W. Bryant	6	1	33	0

BUENOS AIRES C.C. v. LANUS C.C.

This match was played at Palermo on Wednesday, January 6th, and was finished right out in the one day. The wicket was very dead and scoring low, Mr. W. C. Parry's 27 in the second innings of B. Aires, being the only total over 20 in the whole match. Buenos Aires went in for the second time with 29 to make to win and this they just managed to accomplish on the stroke of time, and thus won the match by three wickets. The score below speak for itself:

Lanus C.C.	1st inn	2nd inn
E. Robson, b Walshe	10	absent
D. Duncan, b Anderson	3	b Anderson
E. P. Rowland, c Parry b Walshe	4	c Parry b Walshe
H. Cornwall, b Walshe	5	c Mills b Walshe
J. Barnes, c Anderson b Walshe	13	c Anderson b Walshe
J. Brayshaw, b Anderson	1	c Parry b Anderson
R. Bennett hit wkt, b Anderson	0	b Walshe
J. Main, c Parry b Anderson	9	b Walshe
F. Fothergill, b Walshe	0	b Walshe
T. Bridge, c Walshe b Anderson	3	not out
T. Howe, not out	1	c Thursby b Anderson
Extras	4	Extras
	51	39

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

First Innings

	O	M	R	W
J. C. Walshe	15	7	22	5
G. Anderson	15	9	25	5

Second Innings

	O	M	R	W
J. C. Walshe	11.3	0	22	6
G. S. Anderson	11	4	16	3

Buenos Aires C.C.

	1st inn	2nd inn
C. R. Thursby, c and b Barnes	2	run out
W. C. Parry, b Barnes	27	b Cornwall
E. R. Gifford, c Cornwall b Main	3	not out
G. Harker, b Brayshaw	7	c Rowland b Barnes
J. Gifford, b Cornwall	9	b Barnes
J. C. Walshe, c Barnes b Cornwall	2	not out
D. J. Stokes, c and b Cornwall	1	l-b-w b Barnes
G. Anderson, not out	5	b Cornwall
H. M. Mills, b Cornwall	0	b Cornwall
A. Bowden Smith, b Cornwall	3	b Cornwall
A. Lacey, b Cornwall	1	
Extras	2	Extras
	62	29

BOWLING ANALYSIS

First Innings

	O	M	R	W
J. Barnes	15	4	19	2
J. Brayshaw	8	1	12	1
Main	10	4	13	1
H. Cornwall	18.2	5	16	6

Second Innings

	O	M	R	W
H. Cornwall	5	0	16	3
J. Barnes	5	0	13	3

MR. G. MARRIOTT WOODGATE'S TEAM v. QUILMES.

This match, played at Quilmes on Sunday, 10th instant, was originally got up between Mr. Marriott Woodgate and Mr. F. W. Atkinson with the idea of bringing together those likely to form part of the proposed New Athletic Club, without waiting until all the necessary formalities of transforming the old Football Club into the New Club had been gone through.

At the time of commencing the game several players turned up besides the two elevens selected, and it was therefore agreed to play 13 aside.

Mr. Atkinson, winning the toss decided, wrongly, we think, to put his opponents in, thus taking for his team the hottest part of a very hot day to field out, the time of commencing play being 1 p.m.

Mr. Marriott Woodgate sent H. H. James and T. F. Palmer to the wickets against the bowling of F. C. Rooke and J. Sinclair. Palmer was caught at point by his brother before he had scored, when Pembroke Jones joined James, these two making a steady stand until James, after scoring a well played 13, was caught by A. Palmer off a ball from Sinclair (two for 36). F. J. Bennett took James' place, and he and Pembroke Jones gave the fielders more leather hunting than they were likely to enjoy in the hot, unrelenting sun. A. Cruseo replaced Rooke with the ball, and soon bowled Pembroke Jones, who showed excellent style in compiling his 25 runs, making it hard to believe he was not a regular cricketer, though we are informed that it is many years since he practically dropped the game (three for 50).

H. Anderson joined Bennett, but was despatched by Cruseo when 10 runs had been added to the score. F. W. Fothergill then came to the wickets, he and Bennett again setting the field to work, when Bennett was well bowled by Sinclair, after having played steadily and nicely for his 18 runs. His last hit was a grand drive for 5, though 2 runs were declared short. Of the remaining batsmen, P. Norman and Permain looked promising cricketers, while Fothergill defied the bowlers, hitting freely and hard, and finally was last man out, being neatly caught at the wicket by L. J. Mozer. His style shows room for improvement, but his eye is good, and with practice he should make a dangerous batsman.

For Quilmes, Mozer was very steady at the wickets. Sinclair and Rooke show a good promise of bowling; the former, apparently, is inclined to overbowl himself, and we think he would do better if he moderated his pace; Rooke was evidently ill, and while we admire his pluck we think it a pity that he should have gone on bowling.

After this innings players and visitors alike partook of tea kindly supplied by Mrs. Marriott Woodgate.

On play being resumed A. Palmer and Cruseo faced the bowling of H. H. James and P. Norman. At the first ball Cruseo was badly missed in the slips, off James' bowling. A. Palmer was soon after caught by J. J. Russell off Norman. J. L. Mozer took his place and declined to be removed until he had compiled a clever and nicely played 31, including one 4 and four 3's. He was finally well bowled by H. Anderson. Mozer evidently knows what cricket is, and we hope we shall often see him playing this season. Sinclair showed good style for his 9, though labouring under the disadvantage of having strained himself when bowling. Bocoquet also gave great promise to those who watched him, and with practice should make a really good batsman.

For the "outside," James, their mainstay in bowling, unfortunately slipped and strained himself in the first over, and he had to be replaced by H. Anderson, who bowled steadily and well. Norman sent up some very good balls, but was erratic; with practice he ought to make a good bowler. Pembroke Jones relieved Norman for a short time, and showed that he knew how to do it, but being out of practice his arm soon tired. F. J. Bennett was quick at the wickets and kept the batsmen on the "qui vive."

The fielding all round was far from good, the byes and overthrows on both sides scoring heavily; some allowance, however, must be made on account of the ground, which, being under preparation, was very treacherous to field on.

Appended is the score, showing a victory for Mr. Marriott Woodgate's team by 155 runs to 94:

Mr. G. Marriott Woodgate's IX

	1st inn	Quilmes C. C.	1st inn
H. H. James, c A. Palmer	13	A. Palmer, c J. J. S. Russell b J. Sinclair	4
T. F. Palmer, c A. Palmer	0	A. Cruseo, c and b H. Anderson	6
F. C. Rooke	0	J. L. Mozer, b H. Anderson	31
F. Pembroke Jones, b A. Cruseo	25	F. Bocoquet, c T. F. Palmer b F. Pembroke Jones	5
F. J. Bennett, b J. Sinclair	18	E. G. Robinson, b H. Anderson	9
H. Anderson, b A. Cruseo	6	J. Sinclair, c Bennett b P. Norman	0
F. N. Fothergill, c L. J. Mozer b F. C. Rooke	49	B. Eaton, b H. Anderson	2
G. Marriott Woodgate, b J. Sinclair	2	F. C. Rooke (subs) not out	0
W. Hall, b A. Cruseo	0	Geo. Brougham, b P. Norman	0
P. Norman, b J. Sinclair	8	man	0
W. K. Cutlar, c B. Eaton b F. C. Rooke	0	F. Steed, b P. Norman	3
J. McShane, b F. C. Rooke	5	N. O. Brown, c P. Pen	0
P. Pennam, b F. C. Rooke	5	lain b H. Anderson	0
J. J. S. Russell, not out	3	latch run out	5
Extras	26	F. W. Atkinson, b H. Anderson	24
	155	Extras	21
		Total	94

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Mr. G. Marriott Woodgate's IX

	O	M	R	W
A. Cruseo	10	2	28	3
J. Sinclair	19	4	68	4
F. C. Rooke	10	0	31	5
A. Palmer	1	0	5	0

Quilmes C. C.

	O	M	R	W
H. H. James	2	0	9	0
P. Norman	14	1	29	4
H. Anderson	15	1	48	6
P. Pembroke Jones	3	0	5	1

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Miss Mary	7 races	\$20,000
Simpleton	1 "	2,000
The McGowan	1 "	2,000
Trenel	"	500
Won	9 races	24,500

Stud Boqueron—

Boqueron	4 races	10,000
San Carlos	2 "	4,500
Paysandu	2 "	2,250
Azul	1 "	2,000
Chaco	1 "	2,000
Araza	1 "	2,000
Won	11 races	22,750

Stud B. Villanueva—

Pampa	2 races	8,000
Diamond	2 "	6,000
Novela	2 "	4,750
Pobladora	1 "	2,000
Montmar	"	1,000
Aguara	"	500
Won	7 races	22,250

Stud F. C. Malbran—

Mudo	3 races	9,442
Carnaval	3 "	6,000
Voltaire	2 "	3,000
Lego	1 "	1,875
Won	9 races	20,317

Stud Concordia—

Puri	9 races	17,000
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Stud La Prensa—

Maipú	3 races	8,000
Falucho	1 "	2,000
Curupaity	1 "	2,000
America	1 "	1,600
Colon	1 "	1,500
Won	7 races	15,100

Stud San Jorge—

Blackfriar	6 races	15,000
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Stud J. Zubiaurre—

Esperanza	6 races	14,400
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Ecurie Darius—		
Aracaria	3 races	6,500
Nubifer	3 "	5,350
Sardetti	1 "	2,500
Won	7 races	14,350
Stud Phoenix—		
Phoenix	6 races	12,750
Fine Shade	—	1,000
Won	6 races	13,000
Stud Monte Grande—		
Ambush	6 races	13,750
Stud E. Celery—		
Lumen	4 races	8,000
Citara	2 "	3,500
Won	6 races	11,500
Mr Manton—		
Carpintero	5 races	11,500
Ecurie Cerés—		
Cerés	4 races	6,300
La Florida	3 "	5,000
Won	7 races	11,300
Ecurie Acebal—		
Empercor	3 races	7,500
Apolo	1 "	2,000
La Mora	1 "	1,400
Won	5 races	10,900
Stud J. E. Coronado—		
Riflero	6 races	10,700
Stud Luis Chico—		
Westminster	2 races	4,500
Oberhoff	2 "	4,000
Bahnoral	1 "	2,000
Won	5 races	10,500
Stud Nuevo—		
Jugano	2 races	4,000
Atlantide	1 "	2,800
Lux	1 "	2,500
Xanthomas	1 "	1,000
Won	5 races	10,300
Stud Argentino—		
Gardenia	3 races	4,500
Fergus	2 "	3,250
Daisy	1 "	2,500
Won	6 races	10,250
Stud Terminacion—		
Terminacion	2 races	5,650
Ayacucho	1 "	2,250
Triad	1 "	1,000
Nacional	—	000
Kingsclerk	—	300
Won	4 races	9,700
Stud El Plata—		
Saluano	4 races	8,750
Ecurie Camatilly—		
Email	4 races	8,100
Stud Principiante—		
Remolacha	3 races	6,800
Stud C. Mathiason—		
Carpintero	2 races	4,750
Adjutant	1 "	1,750
Won	3 races	6,500
Ecurie General San Martin—		
Sargento Cabral	2 races	3,100
Reconquista	1 "	2,500
La Prensa	—	500
Won	3 races	6,100
Stud Cotopaxi—		
Gloria	1 race	2,400
Cotopaxi	1 "	2,000
Forester	1 "	1,500
Won	3 races	5,900
Stud C. H. Prodzgers—		
Never Mind	2 races	4,750
Simpleton	—	500
Cédula	—	250
Won	2 races	5,500
Ecurie Indecis—		
Pillo	1 race	2,400
Latín	1 "	2,250
Inferral	—	1,000
Won	2 races	5,650
Stud Cerrito—		
Stone Cross	3 races	5,500
Stud Azul—		
El Nene	3 races	4,500
Stud Paine—		
Frenel	2 races	4,300
Ecurie Montevideo—		
Nelly	2 races	4,250
Stud Muerta—		
India Muerta	2 races	2,750
Canotiére	1 "	1,000
Won	3 races	3,750
Stud Hebreo—		
Don Carlos	1 race	3,500

Stud Sin Querer—		
Black Eagle	2 races	3,500
Stud Tandil—		
Vengador	2 races	3,500
Stud 2nd Argentino—		
Pluton	2 races	3,250
Stud San Juan—		
Princesa	1 race	1,500
Lancero	1 "	1,500
Won	2 races	3,000
Stud Niño Dorado—		
Pertoldi	2 races	2,700
Stud Y. Cardoso—		
Reporter	1 race	2,600
Stud Azur—		
Le Torpilleur	1 race	2,000
Ecurie Lucullus—		
Yatay	1 race	750
Golondrina	1 "	750
Hecate	—	500
Won	2 races	2,000
Stud Carupa—		
Pretty Polly	1 race	1,500
Stud Clavario—		
Fedora II	1 race	1,500
Stud San Miguel—		
Superba	1 race	1,500
Stud Norte—		
Almirante	1 race	1,250
Stud A. Sibourd—		
Te Olivide	1 race	1,000
Stud La Noria—		
Noel	1 race	1,000
Stud Porteño—		
Salvacon	1 race	750
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Tita	—	500
Stud Stop—		
Waterloo	—	300
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Musical	—	250
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Jubileo	—	200
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Zit	12 "	34,400
Star	11 "	25,750
Patriche	10 "	22,500
Narcisse	7 "	20,500
Beaudesart	8 "	18,250
Lucas	9 "	17,900
Photas	9 "	17,750
Humphrey	6 "	16,900
Castlerough	7 "	16,250
Keir	8 "	16,250
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Gaurard	6 "	12,550
Burdadine	4 "	11,950
Earl Childen	6 "	11,500
Balaklava	5 "	10,600
Mourle	5 "	10,000
Silurian	4 "	8,750
Gladador	3 "	8,500
Hampton	3 "	8,000
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Glen Arthur	3 "	7,150
Wellingtonia	3 "	7,000
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Thuringian Prince	4 "	6,250
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Springfield	2 "	3,250
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Atlantic	1 "	2,800
Metronome	2 "	2,750
Peil Mell	2 "	2,700
Androcles	1 "	2,500
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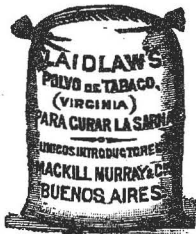
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On deposits at 30 days' notice 4 "
On deposits at 90 days' fixed 5 "
On deposits at 6 months 6 "
On deposits at 12 months 6 "
Oro sellado
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Do. 30 do. do. 3 "
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R. J. FENNESSY, Manager.
Buenos Ayres, October 1, 1891.

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Capital subscribed 500,000
Do. paid up 250,000
Reserve Fund 10,000

Current accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.
Deposits received at sight and for fixed periods.
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" for two months' fixed 4 3 "
" for three " 5 4 "
For longer periods according to arrangement.

CHARGED.
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April 20th, 1891.

LOVEL J. MULLINS,
Manager

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(Captain Eddes)
Antwerp and London
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Calling at Southampton
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T. S. BOADLE & Co.
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F. M. HERIOT, Manager.
Buenos Aires, Jan. 2, 1892.

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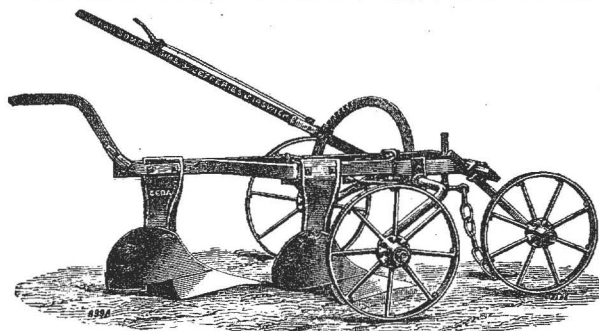
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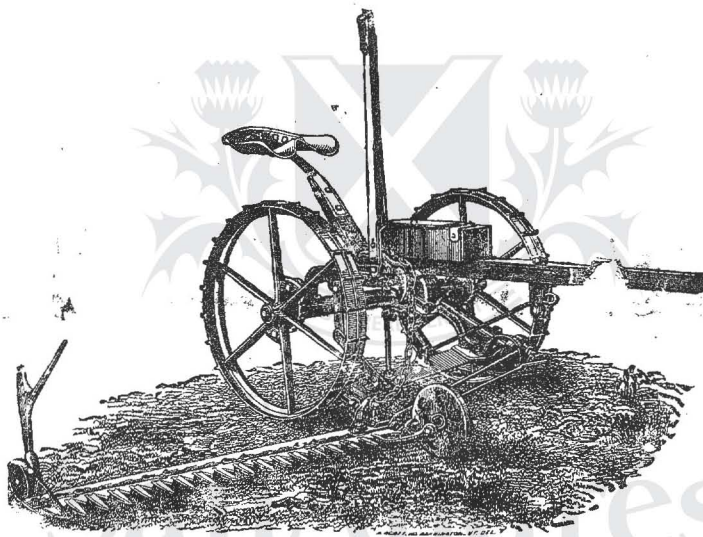
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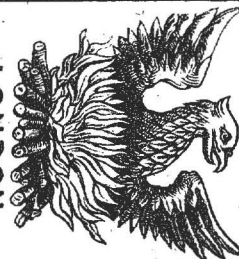
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