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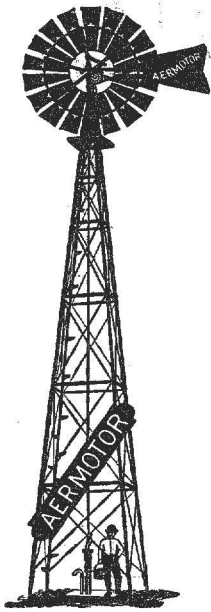
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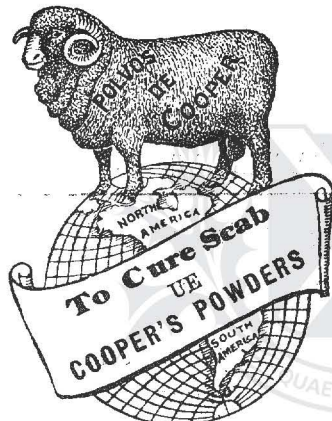
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HOME NEWS

RACING

KEMPTON PARK--June 6.

Empress Prize. (Handicap) of 1000 sovs; second received 50; 1 1/2 miles.

Mr J. T. Davies's ch c Chesterfield, by Wisdom
 Bramble, 4 yrs, 7st 9lb (car 7st 10lb) G. Chaloner 1
 Mr Harding Cox's Traslake, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb R. Manser 2
 Mr S. Platt's Portland, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb Allsopp 3
 Baron de Hirsch's Vastias, 6 yrs, 8st 12lb G. Barrett 0
 Lord Ellesmere's Lower Boy, 3 yrs, 8st 5lb M. Cannon 0
 Mr W. de la Rue's La Croise Dorée, 4 yrs, 8st 4lb G. Chaloner 0
 Mr L. de Rothschild's Benvenuto, 4 yrs, 7st 4lb G. Brown 0
 Mr F. Keene's Mavourneen, 4 yrs, 7st 6lb Ashman 0
 Mr F. V. Gooch's Red Enamel, 4 yrs, 7st 4lb Bradford 0
 Mr A. Kilsyth's Sprightly, 3 yrs, 6st 11lb A. Watts 0

Betting: 4 to 1 agst Portland, 11 to 2 each agst Vastias, Lower Boy, and La Croise Dorée, 7 to 1 agst Sprightly, 8 to 1 agst Benvenuto, 100 to 7 agst Traslake, 100 to 6 agst Chesterfield, and 20 to 1 each agst Mavourneen and Red Enamel.
 Won by three lengths, bad third.

June 7.

Kempton Park Biennial Stakes of 550 sovs; for three-year-olds; 1 1/2 mile.

Mr J. Charlton's b c Tanzmeister, by Saraband
 Mizpah, 9st 4lb C. Loates 1
 Mr H. Holder's Toraador, 9st M. Cannon 2
 Mr A. Taylor's Arcadius, 8st 4lb B. Chaloner 3
 Betting: 5 to 2 on Tanzmeister, 75 to 20 agst Toraador, and 8 to 1 agst Arcadius.
 Won in a canter, bad third.

MANCHESTER--June 8.

Salford Borough Handicap of 1000 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each; 1 mile.

Mr Dyas's b m Alice, by Retreat, dam by Solon,
 5 yrs, 8st 5lb S. Chandley 1
 Col. Heyward's Kentigern, 4 yrs, 6st 8lb (car 6st 9lb) F. Allsopp 2
 Sir R. Jardine's Sarawak, 4 yrs, 7st Wall 3
 Mr Lowther's Workington, 6 yrs, 9st J. Watts 0
 Lord W. Beresford's Catarina, 4 yrs, 8st 6lb M. Cannon 0
 Mr R. N. Talbot's Golden Crescent, 5 yrs, 7st 1lb Lofthouse 0
 Col. O. Montagu's Noverre, 4 yrs, 7st 4lb Utting 0
 Mr Vyper's Lamb's Wool, 4 yrs, 6st 7lb P. Chaloner 0
 Mr W. Sanderson's Trio, 3 yrs, 6st 11lb J. Harrison 0

Betting: 7 to 4 agst Workington, 6 to 1 agst Kentigern, 8 to 1 each agst Alice and Golden Crescent, 100 to 12 agst Catarina, 10 to 1 each agst Sarawak, Noverre, and Lamb's Wool, and 20 to 1 agst Trio.
 Won by three parts of a length, five lengths between second and third.

June 9.

Breeders' Foal Stakes of 1800 sovs; the nominator of the winner to receive 15 per cent; and the owner and nominator of the second each to receive 5 per cent; 5 furlongs.

Gen. Owen Williams' br c Hautbrion, by St. Simon--Bonnie Lassie, 8st 9lb T. Weldon 1
 Col. North's Emita, 8st 6lb M. Cannon 2
 Mr Best's La Belle Siffieuse, 8st 6lb J. Woodburn 3
 Mr R. Sherwood, jun's, Lady Candahar, 8st 6lb R. Chaloner 4
 Major Stapylton's Semele, 8st 9lb T. Mullen 0
 Lord Zetland's Gambol, 8st 9lb (car 8st 10lb) J. Watts 0
 Major Stapylton's Silver Lute, 8st 6lb W. Platt 0
 Lord Hastings's Sir Benjamin, 8st 9lb Finlay 0
 Mr C. D. Rose's Siberia, 8st 6lb F. Rickaby 0

Betting: 3 to 1 agst La Belle Siffieuse, 7 to 2 agst Siberia, 5 to 1 agst Hautbrion, 6 to 1 agst Gambol, 100 to 12 agst Sir Benjamin, 10 to 1 each agst Semele, Emita, Lady Candahar, and Silver Lute.
 Won by two lengths, a neck between second and third.

June 10.

Manchester Cup of 2000 sovs (250 guineas in plate, the rest in specie), added to a Handicap Sweepstakes of 25 sovs each; second received 300, and third 100 sovs; 1 1/2 miles.

Mr B. Maple's br c Balmoral, by Hampton--
 Kate Craig, 4 yrs, 7st 6lb J. Woodburn 1
 Mr W. R. Marshall's The Hudson, 4 yrs, 7st 5lb Mullen 2
 Sir R. Jardine's Enniskillen, 4 yrs, 7st 2lb (car 7st 3lb) Platt 3
 Mr J. Charlton's St. Cyr, 4 yrs, 8st C. Loates 0
 Mr E. Burke's Mervyn, aged, 8st G. Chaloner 0
 Mr J. Lowther's Houndsditch, 6 yrs, 8st 12 lb J. Watts 0

Lord Zetland's Patrick Blue, 4 yrs, 8st 12 lb (car 8st 13lb) F. Webb 0
 Mr C. Perkins's Dare Devil, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb J. Fagan 0
 Mr A. Kilsyth's Penelope, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb Rickaby 0
 Mr J. Glover's Rosebery Despatch, 5 yrs, 7st 7lb Peake 0

Mr Dyas's Mina, 5 yrs, 6st 12lb S. Chandley 0
 Mr J. Porter's Bev Jones, 3 yrs, 6st 11lb A. Watts 0
 Mr W. F. Anson's Cardona, 3 yrs, 6st 11lb Allsopp 0
 Mr J. T. Crossley's May Rose, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb Bradford 0

Betting: 100 to 30 agst Mina, 5 to 1 agst Dare Devil, 100 to 14 agst Enniskillen, 100 to 12 agst Cardona, 10 to 1 agst Houndsditch, 100 to 9 agst Balmoral, 100 to 7 agst May Rose, 20 to 1 agst Bev Jones, 25 to 1 each agst The Hudson and Penelope, 25 to 1 agst St. Cyr, 33 to 1 agst Mervyn, 50 to 1 agst Patrick Blue, and 200 to 1 agst Rosebery Despatch.

Won by a neck, a length and a half between second and third.

CRICKET.

The annual match between Notts and Surrey began on Whit Monday before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators numbering upwards of 12,000. Last year both matches were won by Surrey. This year Notts won a well contested match by seven wickets. For Surrey the highest scores were made by Mr. K. J. Key, 47, Mr. J. Shuter 68 and Mr. W. W. Read 44, while on the Notts side Gunn made 40 Attwell 53 and Swchacklock (not out in both innings) 45. Scores--Surrey, Abel 1 and 0, Ayres 0 and 7, Lockwood 0 and 7, Lockwood 21 and 4, Mr. W. W. Read 17 and 27, Henderson 0 and 4, Mr. K. J. Key 6 and 41, Mr. J. Shuter 15 and 53, Brockwell 20 and 1, Sharpe 3 and 0 and Watts 4 and 12, extras 19 and 13. Totals 97 and 169. Notts--Shrewsbury 12, Daft 9, Gunn 21 and 28, Barnes 2 and 38, Mr. J. A. Dixon 15 and 7, W. Attwell 18 and 35, Mr. J. S. Robinson 10, Mr. O. Redgate 8, Shacklock 24 and 21, Bagueley and Sherwin 0, extras 5 and 12; Totals 124 and 143.

Lancashire and Warwickshire met at Old Trafford, Manchester and in the first innings Warwickshire only scored 89 against 172 of Lancashire. Warwickshire therefore went in again but only succeeding in putting together 56 runs, leaving Lancashire the winners by an innings and 27 runs. For Lancashire the bowling of Mold and Watson was most effective the latter taking 10 wickets for 64 runs. The principal scores were, for Warwickshire, Mr. J. E. Hill's 20 and Pallett's 84, and for Lancashire Mr. A. N. Hornby (not out) 14, Mr. A. C. McLaren 53, Mr. G. Kemp's 44, and Mr. S. M' Crossfield's 23.

The match between Kent and Middlesex resulted in the victory of the latter by 178 runs. Middlesex got 181 for the first innings and 259 for the second. Kent 164 first innings and 92 in the second. Scores:

Middlesex--Mr. A. E. Stoddart 85 and 8, Mr. A. J. Webbe 19 and 8, Mr. S. W. Scott 2 and 98, Rawlin 5 and 19, Mr. T. C. O'Brien 4 and 84, Mr. E. A. Nepean 47 and 35, Mr. R. S. Lucas 15 and 9, Mr. P. J. T. Henry 0 and 20, Philips 2 and 0, West 42 and 2, J. M. Hearne 0 and 3, extras 10 and 17; totals 181 and 259.

Kent--Mr. W. L. Knowles 3 and 39, Mr. C. V. B. Davey 82 and 3, Mr. J. L. Fleming 35 and 9, Mr. F. Marchant 21 and 8, Capt. Hamilton 22 and 3, Mr. C. J. M. Fox 17 and 3, Mr. H. M. Braybrooke 0 and 2, Marton 8 and 22, W. Hearne 13 and 0, Wright 0 and 1, Leaney 3 and 2, extras 10; totals 164 and 92.

The match between Staffordshire and Yorkshire played at Stoke on June 3 and 4 resulted in a victory for the latter by an innings and 1 run.

Yorkshire obtained 182 runs and their opponents 100 and 81 runs.
 For Yorks Peel scored 62 and Mounsey 41 and for Stafford Mr. F. G. Heaton 21 and 22 and Mr. F. R. Twemlow 36.

Sussex and Hampshire met for the first time this season at Brighton on Monday the 6th June. In the first innings Sussex lost half their wickets for 45 runs but later, owing to the good batting of Mr. C. A. Smith, Gatridge, and Humphreys, they raised the score to 19, Hampshire followed and made 146 nearly half of which were put together by Mr. H. W. Foster who made 71 before he was caught by Ball. In the second innings Sussex was in grand form, Bear making 118 off his own bat and Love, Mr. G. Braan, Mr. C. A. Smith and Butt made very good additions to the score which increased to 358 or 556 for both innings. In their second innings Hampshire added 205 to their score of 351 in all leaving Sussex the victors by 205; runs or exactly an innings. Scores:

Sussex--Bean 3 and 118, Marlow 5 and 5, Love 3 and 96, Mr. G. Braan 19 and 50, T. Hild 0 and 14, Guttridge 48 and 0, Humphrey 45 and 5, Butt 19 and 30, Parris 1 and 8, Tate 0 and 1, extras 5 and 12; totals 198 and 358.
 Hampshire--Mr. H. W. Forster 1 and 23, Mr. R. Bencroft 2 and 5, Mr. A. C. Richards 22 and 12, Mr. A. J. La Hill 10 and 23, Barton 13 and 39, Mr. L. H. Gay 5 and 31, Soar 0 and 22, Mr. V. Ferguson 4 and 19, Major Bethune 5 and 2, Baldwin 2 and 19, Capt. Barton 3 and 3, extras 9 and 7; totals 146 and 205.

Yorkshire v. Lancashire. This match was played on the 6th and 7th June at Sheffield. The Yorkshire team won a well contested match by four wickets. The ground was in very bad condition and got much worse as the game proceeded. Scores:

Lancashire--Mr. A. N. Hornby 0 and 13, A. Ward 23 and 19, Mr. A. C. M. Laren 21 and 0, F. Sugg 39 and 14, Mr. G. Kemp 0 and 21, Briggs 0 and 1, Mr. S. M. Crossfield 11 and 9, Baker 2 and 8, Mr. A. T. Kemble 8 and 4, Watson 8 and 2, Mold 7 and 0, extras 6 and 12; totals 118 and 101.

Yorkshire--Lord Hawke 22 and 4, Hall 22 and 7, Ulyett 14 and 10, Peel 33 and 3, Mounsey 9 and 6, Wainwright 0 and 16, Frank 5 and 2, Tunnicliffe 28 and 14, Fletcher 2, Hirst 6, Hunter 6, extras 12 and 1; totals 159 and 63.

On Whit Monday Middlesex met Somersetshire at Lords ground. Both Counties had strong teams and exhibited very fine play. The match resulted in favor of Middlesex by 112 runs, chiefly owing to the fine play of T. C. O'Brien who made 76 in the first innings and 71 in the second.

Rawlin bowled exceptionally well for Middlesex taking eleven wickets for 67 runs and Mr. Mr Woods for Somersetshire took wickets for a little over 100 runs besides scoring 46 for once out. Score:

Middlesex 142 and 195, Somerset 154 and 71.

The match played between Warwickshire and Leicestershire played at Edgbaston on the 6th June resulted in a splendid victory for Warwickshire by an innings and 53 runs.

Warwickshire made 284 runs as follows: Mr. H. W. Bainbridge 41, Mr. J. E. Hill 20, Law 32, Major 10, Mr. L. C. Docker 1, Richards (not out) 12, Shilton 81, Pallett 0, Lilley 31, Cresswell 23, Whitehead 22, extras 12; total 284.

Leicestershire put together 178 in the first innings and 73 in the second the bowling of Pallett and Whitehead for Warwickshire being very destructive.

Derbyshire met Essex at Leyton on Whit Monday the latter team winning by five wickets. Scores:

Derbyshire--92 and 121.

Essex--170 and 45 with 6 wickets to fall.

In the match between the M. C. C. and Oxford University the M. C. C. defeated the University by 7 wickets and Oxford would have done much more but for the unexpectedly good staying powers of Mr. Berkley. Scores:

Oxford University--222 and 80.

M. C. C. and ground--240 and 63 with 7 wickets to fall.

Rapid scoring--In a match played on June 4 at Virginia Water between St. Ann's Heath and Summerhill after the fall of a wicket Mr. F. Atkinson came in about 20 minutes past three o'clock and he and the Rev. S. H. Smith kept together till the latter scored 71 when he was disposed of leaving Mr. Atkinson still at the wicket. The latter gentleman was not disposed of by six o'clock after which time his score stood 210 not out.

Strangers' Polo and Racing Club

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PROGRAMME OF THE SPRING MEETING

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1. POLO PONY RACE, 500 metres. For Ponies 56 inches or under; ponies of 56 in. to carry 75 kilos; allowance 3 kilos per inch. Entrance \$10.
2. FLAT RACE, 1800 metres. For Criollo horses; 75 kilos. Entrance \$20.
3. STEEPLECHASE, 1800 metres. For Criollo horses; catch weights; 75 kilos limit. Entrance \$25.
4. VENADO TUERTO DERBY, 3500 metres. For any horse, thoroughbreds excepted, the property or nominated by a member of the Club. Catch weights; 75 kilos limit. Entrance \$30. Prize \$100.
5. POLO PONY STEEPLECHASE, 1800 metres. Catch weights; 75 kilos limit. Entrance \$10.
6. FLAT RHCE, 800 metres. For Criollo horses; catch weights; 75 kilos limit. Winner of Race No. 2, if entered, to carry 3 kilos extra. Entrance \$20.
7. POLO PONY RACE, 1000 metres. Catch weights 75 kilos limit. Entrance \$10.
8. VENADO TUERTO GRAND NATIONAL, 3500 metres. Steeplechase. Catch weights; 75 kilos limit. Prize, a piece of Plate, to be won three times by same owner at the Spring Meeting. Entrance \$25.

Racing to commence at 1 p.m.
 All races to be ridden in saddles, and jockeys to ride in colours.
 Entrance fees to be paid, and horses and colours named, at time of entry.
 The Committee of the Club will act as Stewards of the meeting, and any disputes will be decided by them.
 All Races are Sweepstakes; 10 per cent. will be deducted from the stakes to go to the funds of the Club.
 Entries will close on the 24th of September. Forfeit, if declared before October 1st, half the entrance fee will be returned.
 Ponies competing for Races Nos. 1, 5 and 7 have to be played four games within two months of the Meeting, and not less than two quarters each game.
 The distance will depend on the course, but will be as near as possible to those mentioned.
 Entries to be addressed to the Secretary, Correo, Venado Tuerto.

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LONDON 52, MOORGATE STREET.
PARIS, 19 RUE HALEVY.
BUENOS AIRES—MONTEVIDEO
ROSARIO DE SANTA FE
PAYSANDU—RIO DE JANEIRO
Subscribed Capital .. £1,500,000 Ster.
Paid-up Capital .. 900,000
Reserve Fund .. 750,000

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CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA
Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.
Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining loans upon negotiable Securities, of depositing Bills, Coupons, etc. for collection—subject to a conventional commission.
The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, interest on which is regulated by the market value of the money. The Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.
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And all the principal Towns of ENGLAND SCOTLAND & IRELAND.
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AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, BRAZIL, CANADA, CHILE, PORTUGAL, SWITZERLAND, UNITED STATES, Rep. ORIENTAL.

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Do. do. on sums in excess of \$200,000		1 "
On deposits at 30 days' notice		4 "
On deposits at 90 days' fixed		5 "
On deposits at 6 months	conventional	
On deposits at 12 months		

On accounts current	nil
On deposits at 7 days' notice	2 0/0
Do. 30 do. do.	3 "
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On debit balances in account current .. 12 %
R. A. THURBURN, Manager.
Buenos Aires, June 20, 1892.

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which obtained the only Prize medal at the Exhibition in Edinburgh 1890, and the eulogiums of all the Agricultural Press at the Royal Agricultural Show at Doncaster in 1891, where were exhibited Skins dressed with Cannon's Dip and those undressed showing a difference in value of over 25s. per dozen in favor of Cannon's Fluid. These Skins will be exhibited at the Feria of the Sociedad Rural at Dolores and Chascomus.
This Dip has the following advantages:—It never stains the wool, but augments the growth and ensures the highest value in the market. It is easy to use, being readily soluble in cold water, and hand curing is rarely required after.
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who will send samples and circulars with dozens of Testimonials from all parts of the world, gratis.

LIST OF SAILINGS
OF
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Antwerp
CAXTON .. JULY 15
Captain Ohls
Loading in the Darsena
For Rio de Janeiro
SIDDONS (Eng.) .. JULY 15
Captain J. Brown
Loading in the Darsena
Antwerp and London
Via Bahia and Southampton
COLERIDGE (Belg.) .. JULY 20
Captain Russell
Loading in the Darsena
Liverpool
HANDEL (Eng.) .. JULY 25
Captain Shurlock
Loading in River Paran 
T. S. BOADLE & Co.
RECONQUISTA 449

BRITISH BANK
OF
SOUTH AMERICA (LIMITED)
FORMERLY
ENGLISH BANK OF RIO JANEIRO
(LIMITED),
ESTABLISHED 1863.
Calle Reconquista and Cangallo
Capital subscribed .. £1,000,000
Do. Paid up .. 500,000
Reserve Fund .. 800,000
£880,000

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BRANCHES:
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" 30 "	5%	2 1/2%
" 3 months fixed.	5%	3 1/2%
" 6 "	"	"
" 12 "	"	"

By arrangement.

CHARGES
For advance in account current .. 12 %
F. M. HERIOT, MANAGER.
Buenos Aires, July 1, 1892.

ROYAL MAIL
STEAM PACKET COMPANY.
The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:—
Tamar .. July 20
Captain Erlham
For Santos, Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Las Palmas, Lisbon, Vigo, Southampton, and Antwerp.

ACCELERATED SERVICE
Magdalena .. Aug. 3
Captain Rigaud
For Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent, Lisbon, Vigo, Southampton, and Antwerp.
Special attention is drawn to the accelerated service, by which passengers are landed at Southampton within 22 days of leaving the River Plata.
All these steamers are provided with the best accommodation for carrying passengers, and persons wishing to bring out friends from Europe can arrange with the Company's Agent on reasonable terms.
For other information apply to
HENRY L. GREEN,
Reconquista 412
Agents in Rosario: **BARNETT & Co**

BICYCLING

Buenos Aires, July 10.

To the Editor *River Plate Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,—
A paragraph in your last issue on the subject of bicycling in Buenos Aires drove the iron into my soul. I am the unfortunate owner of a pneumatic safety, and I feel I have reason to be thankful that I was spared the sorrow and the shame of being present in the editorial office when, as you confess, you "rejoiced at the decrease" of cycling in this country. This merriment on your part quite humbled me for a time; indeed my discomfiture must have gone pretty close to that of the Amalekites when Aaron stayed up the arms of Moses. I am not quite recovered now, and if any enthusiastic horseman of literary fame decides to back up your opinions, I fear you will yet prevail.

The reasons you adduce in justification of so sweeping a criticism appear to me somewhat insufficient. I beg most humbly to challenge the statement that bicycling is on the decrease in Buenos Aires, and shall be happy to confront statistics with statistics. It may interest you to learn that several pneumatics are now on their way out to this country, and that the genuine cyclist—the tourist—is on the increase. I do hope, however, that the cycling cad, now so frequent in town, will eventually disappear from the scene, although he too is on the increase at present. That the country is "utterly unsuitable" for cycling is also a somewhat risqué statement. I think I am pretty familiar with most of the roads around Buenos Aires and, with your permission, I will take two or three of them into consideration. Between here and La Plata the only bad bit of surface is a stretch of three miles beyond Barracas al Sud; the only flaw (from the cycling point of view) in the road from here to Lujan is a couple of kilometres between Merlo and Moreno; whilst from here to the Tigre the portion between Saavedra and Olivos is a bad interval in an otherwise good road, and a cyclist who is not prepared to do a little walking on these occasions can hardly be taken seriously as such. Of course I speak of the roads in fine weather: in wet weather I stay at home.

I further contend that a good cycle in careful hands is "the poor man's friend" even out here. A year ago several of my friends bought horses just about the same time as I bought my bicycle, and I do not believe there is now a single one of them who has not paid more for his mount than I for mine. Forty or fifty dollars a month for the keep of a horse soon runs up to a respectable sum, let alone death or disease. I must, however, confess that I admire a well-groomed horse of European lineage a great deal more than I do an insignificant safety. In fact I wish I could afford to keep one myself, for short distances, the noble animal is infinitely preferable to the bicycle. My great wish is to be able to combine the two. In view of this confession I trust, Mr Editor, you will not take me for an escaped lunatic, although, when you wrote that paragraph, your conception of a man who rides a cycle in this country forcibly reminds me of a sentence I once heard in Germany, "Dazn man inaa entweder verreckt sein oder Engländer" (to do that one must either be mad or an Englishman). If you are still in the same frame of mind I confess to being both.

Trusting you will allow this letter the publicity of your columns, I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant,
H. W. STOFFER,
Correspondent for "Bicycling News"
and ex C. T. C.

Rosario, July 11.

To the Editor *River Plate Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,—
Seeing an article in your issue of the 6th inst., which is rather inclined to throw cold water over our bicycle event, I would like to make a few remarks on the subject. Our club is open to all nationalities, and though we know too well that Englishmen are well to the fore in foot racing, etc., it is but fair to give a chance to each man in his own hobby. We have some twenty cycling members amongst our number, of which two at any rate will make a very fair show for the Jewell Cup against any who may come up from Buenos Aires. I hear you can boast of one or two champions in this line in Buenos Aires, in spite of the bicycling being on the decrease there, and we will be very pleased to see them competing for the Cup, and can promise them a good run for it.

I rather think that since bicycles are so expensive they should be all the more appreciated.

Horse-raising we can see almost any day, but we do not see bicycle races every day—and I can assure you that very great enthusiasm is shown here over these races.—Yours very truly,

A MEMBER OF THE R.A.C.

GOLF

Owing to the interest taken in the Polo Tournament very little golf has been played this week. On Sunday in the afternoon a foursome took place between Mr Williamson and Mr Fortune against Mr Alex. Adamson of Caracará and Mr Clunie. The first two holes were halved. Putting at the third hole Mr Fortune hit his ball twice and lost the hole. At the next hole Clunie placed his partner into the bunker and made things all even; but Mr Adamson's club approach to the fifth hole lay on the green, and gained the hole. Playing to the sixth hole, Mr Clunie again got bunkered, Mr Fortune's iron shot lay on the green, and matters became all square again. Mr Williamson's iron approach secured the

seventh hole for his side, the eighth and ninth being halved. Starting on the next round Mr Clunie's iron lay on the green, Mr Adamson lay dead; all even again. The next hole fell to Mr Fortune's side, the thirteenth was halved in five, at the fourteenth hole Mr Clunie missed a short put making his side two down. At the sixteenth Mr Fortune secured a half by a splendid put, at the seventeenth Mr Clunie failed on the putting green again, and only secured a half, leaving Messrs Williamson and Fortune winners by two up and one to play, Messrs Adamson and Clunie winning the bye.

Mr Adamson, who has not played for some years, showed excellent form, and had his partner beat on his game on the green the result of the match ought to have been different.

Buenos Aires, July 11.

To the Editor "River Plate Sport and Pastime,"

Dear Sir,—
We beg to draw your attention to an error in your issue of the 5th inst., in which you state that golf balls of other makes than those of "Slazenger" sink.

The India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works Co., Limited, have brought out a new ball called the Silvertown "Sovereign" Golf Ball, it is described by them as follows:

"This is much the best golf ball we have hitherto made. Its flight is greater than that of any other ball of which we have heard. It is a perfect sphere, flies true, and is exceptionally good on the putting green. It is very little affected by the severest blow with the club and it floats in water."

This ball has been introduced in consequence of the large demand in London and Glasgow for a special superior ball at a higher price.

We trust to get a few samples out shortly.—Yours faithfully,

A. B. HISCOTT,
The India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works Co., Limited.

FOOTBALL

FIXTURES.

RUGBY

Sunday, July 17—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Quilmes A.C., at Quilmes.

Sunday, July 24—Rosario A.C. v. Buenos Aires F.C. at Rosario.

Sunday, July 31—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Lomas A.A.C., Sunday, Aug. 7—England and Ireland v. Scotland and Wales.

ASSOCIATION

Sunday, July 17—Buenos Aires and R. Ry. v. Lomas A.A.C., at Belgrano.

Sunday, July 24—Quilmes A.C. v. The Caledonians, at Quilmes.

Sunday, July 31—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Belgrano, at Flores.

Sunday, July 31—Scotland and Wales v. England and Ireland.

Sunday, July 31—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Hurlingham, at Flores.

Sunday, Aug. 7—Buenos Aires and Rosario Ry. A.C. v. Quilmes A.C., at Quilmes.

Sunday, Aug. 15—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Montevideo, at Buenos Aires.

Monday, Aug. 15—Rosario F.C. v. Quilmes A.C., at Rosario.

Sunday, Aug. 21—Quilmes A.C. v. Buenos Aires F.C., at Flores.

Sunday, Aug. 28—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Buenos Aires and R. Ry. A.C., at Belgrano.

Sunday, Sept. 4—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Quilmes F.C., at Quilmes.

PEÑAROL v. MONTEVIDEO.

This match was played at Peñarol on June 26th, and resulted in a very pleasant game. Montevideo were unfortunate enough to arrive at Peñarol with only nine men, and so had to fall back on their umpire and to play one short. The ball was started by Peñarol, the visitors having the advantage of a slight breeze. The Montevideo forwards began to press at once and Soconas scored a goal five minutes from the start. Bowells and Hunt for the visitors showed some good combined runs, and from one of these Poole breasted the ball through, making the second goal to Montevideo. Davenport and Negron then showed some spirited play for the home team, but could not pass Adam and Davie at back. Soconas then made one of his fast runs, and eluding the opposing backs scored the third goal for Montevideo. On starting the ball again Davis and Hunt for Peñarol and Adams and Stanham were seen to advantage. Bowles then made a dodgy run, and from near the touch line made a fine shot, which hit the post and went through. The visitors again began to press but were checked by "hands," but Poole again scored shortly after, making the score five against the home team. Davenport then made a short run, but was stopped by Adam, who sent the ball to midfield and taken by Bowles and Hunt to the Peñarol end, but Poole's shot went wide. Soon after this Bowles added the sixth goal, and half time was called.

After the usual interval play was started again, and Peñarol seemed to brighten up a good deal and give the Montevideo backs plenty to do, and after ten minutes play Negron placed a goal to the credit of the home eleven. The play after this was very even, and only one more goal was made, Bowles scoring for Montevideo. The game thus ended in a victory for the visitors by seven goals to one.

For the winners Adams did what little was required of him in goal in good form, while Adam and Davie were the best of the backs. The forwards showed great improvement in the passing, Soconas and Bowles being the pick. For Peñarol Hunt at half back was certainly the best of the team and saved many times when the opposing side seemed sure to score. Davenport was the best of a poor lot of forwards, while Negron, Davis, and Doull played well.

Teams—Montevideo:

J. Adams, goal.

M. Adam and E. M. Stanham, backs.

A. Davie, A. B. Hill and F. Kelly, half backs.

O. Soconas, H. S. Bowles, R. Hunt and W. L. Poole, forwards.

After the match tea was served and the team returned to Montevideo, having had a very pleasant trip, which relieved the monotony of always playing on the old cricket ground at Blanqueada.

MONTEVIDEO F.C. v. ALBION F.C.

On a ground made slippery by showery weather the return match between these two clubs took place on Sunday last. The M.V. Club were poorly represented, but in spite of the bad condition of the turf, won by four goals to one.

The first goal was the outcome of a neat piece of passing between Dunbar and Poole, the former player shooting; and the second was put through by the latter. Shortly after half time, miskicking by the backs let in Lichtenberger for the Albions. Next Dunbar scored with a fine rush, and Negron was answerable for the last goal.

The greasy state of the ball prevented accurate play but the Albion defence was surer than that of their opponents. Stewart in goal and Smith at back were most prominent for the winners, Gamon and Crocker worked hard among the backs, and Dunbar was active in the forward ranks.

Sides as follows—Albion F.C.:

Stewart, goal.

Smith and Maclean, backs.

Pratt, Clark and Davie, half backs.

Lichtenberger, Sardsen, Morse, Starzenegger and Devereux, forwards.

Montevideo F.C.:

Sagehorn, goal.

Gamon and Hogge, backs.

Adam, Crocker and Brooker, half backs.

Dunbar, Kelly, Hyde, Negron and Poole, forwards.

QUILMES A.C. v. ROSARIO A.C.

For the first time this season Rosario made their appearance against a B.A. club on Saturday, Quilmes being their opponents. Owing to the bad state of the weather very few spectators were present.

The match did not commence till 30 minutes after the advertised time, the Quilmes team being late in putting in an appearance.

Knox having won the toss chose to play with a slight wind in his favour. Quilmes were the first to press, but both teams settled down early in the game, and some really good play was seen on both sides. After about ten minutes play, Lamont, from a pass of Tucker's, scored first goal for Quilmes. This early reverse put Rosario on their mettle, and Carter had some difficulty in saving shots from Muir and Owen. Still keeping at it the Quilmes played up in fine style, hammering in their opponents for the remainder of the first half, but the forwards were, as in the former matches, very weak in shooting. At half time the result was 1 to 0 in favour of Quilmes.

On resuming, play became more even, the Rosario men having the wind at their back, and from hands in front of goal Francis scored the first point for Rosario. A second was put on a minute later, Muir being responsible for it. Shortly afterwards Carter, getting a very soft shot from Caldwell, let the ball slip through his hands and roll through. This reverse put more spirit into the game. Lamont and Moffatt put in some good work on the right, but always found Beaumont and Penman too much for them. They, however, presently managed to get past both, and with only Francis in front Moffatt passed right across goal, Morgan scoring number two goal for Quilmes. This performance was almost repeated again, but Francis tackling Moffatt, the ball was sent well up the field. Shortly afterwards time was called, leaving the visitors winners of a very hard and fast game by 3 goals to 2.

Carter in goal saved splendidly in the first half, but the inevitably soft goal put past him in the second, and, as was seen afterwards, decided the game in favour of Rosario. Gordon and Knox were good at back, but they both have a bad habit of falling back on the goalkeeper when pressed. This is a mistake which often costs the match, as a good goalkeeper should get plenty of space in front. Lamont and Moffatt were the best of the forwards. For Rosario, Francis, Middleton, Muir and Caldwell were the pick of the team.

The teams were:—

Rosario: Turnbull, Penman, Francis, Beaumont, Middleton, Price, Owen, Fowler, Caldwell, Muir and Eldery.

Quilmes: Carter, Gordon, Knox, Buchanan, Fothergill, Bridger, Lamont, Moffatt, Tucker, Morgan and Cowes.

BUENOS AIRES A.F.C. v. ROSARIO A.C.

The above match was played off on Sunday last on the ground of the former club at Flores, before about 200 spectators. As this was the first match between these two clubs for over two seasons, a great amount of interest was manifested in the fixture. Rosario, owing

to Ellery receiving an accident in the previous day's match, had to call in the services of Moffatt of Quilmes, whilst the B.A. team was the strongest eleven the club have put on the field this season.

B. Aires won the toss and Caldwell kicked off for Rosario. They immediately made tracks for the B.A. goal, where Muir shot well in but Murphy cleared. From a throw in Muir passed to Moffatt, who had no difficulty in scoring the first goal two minutes after the start. From the kick off play was transferred to the Rosario goal, but Penman cleared. Rosario left wing then took up the running, and for a time B.A. goal was in imminent peril, but Knox cleared in fine style. Rosario still pressed, and Beaumont, getting the ball from Francis, centered to Owen, who put on number two for the visitors. Tudor then had a chance for B.A., but his centre was badly missed by Agar, who, to make matters worse, repeated the same performance a minute later. Syer, however, made up for this by a timely pass to Grey, who, with nothing in front, easily beat Turnbull. Half time was called with the score Rosario 2, Buenos Aires 1.

B.A. started the second half, but the ball was not long in motion when Tudor made a bad miss. This performance was again repeated by Guy, who, with nothing but the goal keeper to beat, shot wildly past the post. Syer at this period had most of the runs to himself, but his partner was of little or no use, and consequently his passes went for nothing. After some good play on the Rosario left, Knox was forced to concede a corner. Muir taking the kick, landed the ball nicely in front of goal. Woolley, in his anxiety to clear his own lines, headed the ball through. From the kick off Syer put in some nice runs, and from one of his passes a goal ought to have been scored, but Tudor again missed. Francis being hard pressed gave away a corner, off which B.A. scored their second goal, Syer heading it through. A third soon followed, Woolley doing the needful. This goal was got through a misunderstanding between Francis and Turnbull, and could easily have been saved. From this to call of time play was very even, Syer and Guy doing the running for B.A., and Muir, Moffatt, and Caldwell for Rosario. With only one minute to go Rosario managed to put on the winning point, Muir and Moffatt taking the ball up the wings, the former centering right across goal, Owen having no difficulty in converting it into a goal.

On the day's form the better team won. For the visitors Francis, Penman, Beaumont, Muir, Moffatt and Caldwell were the best, whilst for B.A. Syer forward, Woolley and Macadam and the two backs were the pick. Angus at half is still badly out of training, and requires a few more matches to get him back to last season's form. Guy and Tudor are splendid at dribbling, but their shooting was simply wretched, and lost Buenos Aires the match.

Teams were:—

Rosario: Turnbull, Penman, Francis, Price, Middleton, Beaumont, Owen, Fowler, Caldwell, Moffatt and Muir.

Buenos Aires: Murphy, Knox, Gordon, Angus, Macadam, Woolley, Agar, Syer, Guy, Agar and Tudor.

RACING

GAULEGUAY—JULY 9

The second meeting of the Gualaguay Jockey Club was held in the Hipódromo Nacional on Saturday last, July 9th.

The lovely weather helped greatly to make the meeting a brilliant success, and a very large attendance of visitors was present. The Entre Rios Railway Co. kindly put on a special train from Tala and the intermediate stations, which brought a number of people from these places.

The officials of the club are to be congratulated on their conduct of the meeting, and the sportsmanlike sacrificing of their own personal interests for the sake of the general success of the races was shown in the following incident. Mr O'Dwyer had entered the mare Chinita in ignorance that she had run before at Hurlingham under the name of Ladybird, and consequently did not state so on her entry form. On learning the past history of the mare, Mr O'Dwyer at once informed Mr Milne, the president of the club, and part owner of Rob Roy. After considering the matter it was arranged to allow the mare to run on her merits with the weight previously allotted to her, the owners of the other two horses in the race agreeing. It is interesting to note that all four horses in the Premio Santa Rosa were bred by Messrs Colt Brothers of Las Macitas, Gualaguay-chú. The following are the details of the races:

PREMIO LA PALMA, for criollo horses that have never won more than \$100 on a public course, \$150 to the 1st, 886 metres.

Stud Gualaguay's dun g Presidente, 65 k ... Petamar 1
Mr C. Mundy's sk g El Gaucho, 65 k ... Owner 2
Sr. Arribillaga's b g No Se Sabe, 65 k ... J. Romero 3
Stud Inglés' b g Cacique, 65 k ... B. Machado 0

No Se Sabe went away in front and led for about two-thirds of the distance, when El Gaucho caught him and looked like winning till within a square of the post, where Presidente, who had been shut in by the two leaders, came away and won cleverly by a little over half a length.

Dividend \$3.90.

PREMIO SANTA ROSA, for any horse, \$250 to the 1st, 1773 metres.

Sr. F. Garcia's 1/2 bred b g El Ciervo, 67 1/2 k
J. Retamar 1
Stud Inglés' 1/2 bred dun g Rob Roy, 67 1/2 k
B. Machado 2
Sr. V. Sauza's 1/4 bred b g China, 66 1/2 k. Villamayor 3
Stud Inglés' 1/2 bred ro g Machete, 66 1/2 k. M. Luna 0

China was first away and led for a short distance when El Ciervo, hard pressed by Machete, took up the running, and came in an easy winner from Rob Roy, who came too late to get up.

Dividend \$4.15.

PREMIO ALBARDÓN, for criollo horses that have not run for more than \$25 on a public course; \$100 to the 1st, 1773 metres.

Mr F. McDougall's b g Talisman, 65 k ... J. Ortiz 1
Mr C. Mundy's ch g No Sirve, 65 k ... Owner 2
Won in a canter.
Dividend \$2.85.

PREMIO SAN GUILLERMO, for any horse; \$500 to the 1st 3546 metres.

Mr J. O'Dwyer's 3/4 bred b m Chinita, 68 1/2 k. Owner 1
Stud Inglés' 1/2 bred dun g Rob Roy, 68 1/2 k
B. Machado 2
Mr H. Jewsbury's sk criollo g Ochenta, 62 k
Mr C. Mundy 3

Ochenta led some distance in front of Chinita and Rob Roy, who ran together, for three-quarters of the distance, when he was done with; Chinita still waiting on Rob Roy came away about four hundred metres from home and won easily.

Dividend \$4.25.

PREMIO LAS CABEZAS, a trotting race for any horse; \$100 to the 1st, 3546 metres.

Sr. J. Pagola's 3/5 bred b m Giacumina, 70 k
M. Acuña 1
Stud Inglés' th bred gr m Flirt, 76 1/2 k
Mr H. Jewsbury 2

The Flirt led for nearly three thousand metres, where Giacumina passed her, but both broke when nearly home, Giacumina winning by two lengths.

PREMIO SAN FRANCISCO, for criollo horses; \$400 to the 1st, 1000 metres.

Stud Gualaguay's sk g Torcaz, 65 k ... J. Retamar 1
Stud Inglés' sk g Diferente, 65 k ... B. Machado 2
Sr. V. Sauza's b g Pendenciero, 65 k ... Villamayor 3

Pendenciero led for a short distance, where Torcaz took up the running and eventually won fairly easily from Diferente, who waited too long to get up.

Dividend \$4.25.

A Consolation Race did not fill.

BELGRANO—JULY 9.

The seemed little prospect of racing at Belgrano early on Friday morning as so much rain had fallen on the previous days, but a drying wind and a bright sun on Saturday soon righted matters and the afternoon turned out so fine that quite an unusual number of people were present on the course. The going was a little heavy but not so much as might have been expected.

Only three out of the twenty eight coloured on the card turned up for the classic Premio Independencia, Athos, Finance, and San Martin. Athos was most fancied, but he could never get on terms with Capitan Lopez' horse, who won right out from start to finish. Nothing of particular note occurred in the remaining five events unless it was the deplorable starting all through the meeting, which certainly made a deal of difference in some of the results, notably in the Premio Necochea. Prometeo and Misterio were left at the post or perhaps the former might have won right out instead of only running a dead heat with Smiling Lass.

Details:

PREMIO LAS HERAS—Handicap for all horses which having run in 1892 have not won up to date of race; \$1500 to the first and \$200 to 2nd, 1300 metres.

Stud 2d Argentino's br h Pluton by Keir—
Proserpina 4 yrs 52 ks. ... A. Navarro 1
Capitan Lopez' Robert le Diable 4 yrs 45 ks ... L. Diaz 2
General San Martin's Reconquista 3 yrs
44 ks. ... J. Olmos 3

Stud Entre Rios' Nogoyá 6 yrs 50 ks. ... J. Cruz 0
Stud Klebers' Kleber 4 yrs 44 ks. ... L. Gonzalez 0

Reconquista made the running to the paddock where Pluton and Robert the Devil caught him and a close finish resulted in Pluton beating Robert the Devil by a head, the same separating second and third.

Tickets—Pluton 943 win and 1269 place, Robert le Diable 405 and 478, Reconquista 775 and 845, Nogoyá 1224 and 1087, Kleber 187 and 299.

Dividends—Pluton \$6.71 win 3.45 place, Robert le Diable 5.83 place

PREMIO NECOCHEA—For two-year-olds, colts 52 ks fillies 50 ks, 1/2 kilo extra for every win, and 3/4 ks extra for each winner of a classic race; \$2000 to the 1st, 1200 metres.

Stud La Prensa's bay c Prometeo by Star—
Printaniero 2 yrs 54 1/2 ks. ... R. Garrido †
Stud Whipperin's b f Smiling Lass by
Adriatic—Smiler 2 yrs 52 1/2 ks. ... J. Cruz †

Stud Ceres' Manon Lescant 2 yrs 50 ks. ... J. Olmos 3
Stud C. G. Palacios' Misterio 2 yrs 54 1/2 ks. ... P. Lara 0
Stud Argentino's Veterano (ex-Dutchman)
2 yrs 52 ks. ... J. Barela 0

Stud Camors' Anibal (ex-Apolo) 2 yrs 52 ks. ... F. Diaz 0
Stud La Noria's Silvia 2 yrs 50 ks. ... A. Navarro 0

From a bad start Smiling Lass went away with the lead and made the running till reaching the paddock where Prometeo who had got off badly joined him, and an exciting finish resulted in a dead heat; a length between second and third.

Tickets—Prometeo 1854 win and 2010 place, Smiling Lass 749 and 949, Manon Lescant 349 and 429, Misterio 482 and 171, Veterano 393 and 513, Anibal 486 and 716, Silvia 192 and 234.

Dividends—Prometeo \$2.75 win and 3.00 place, Smiling Lass 3.86 and 4.09 place.

PREMIO INDEPENDENCIA—For all horses, weight for age. Winners of classic races in 1891 and 1892 up to \$5000 2 ks extra, up to \$12,000 4 ks, and of more than \$12,000 6 ks extra; \$4000 to the first and 500 to second, 2200 metres.

Capitan Lopez' bay h Finance by Beandesert
—Donna 5 yrs 64 1/2 ks. ... I. Diaz 1
Stud Entre Rios' Athos 7 yrs 64 1/2 ks. ... J. Peralta 2
Stud La Prensa's San Martin 4 yrs 62 1/2 ks. ... D. Ruiz 3

Finance went to the front at the start and never being headed throughout won in a canter by half a length, a length between second and third.

Tickets—Finance 2890, Athos 3095, San Martin 2665.
Dividend—Finance \$5.38 win.

PREMIO BALCARCE—Handicap for all winners, \$2500 to the 1st, 1900 metres.

Stud Talisman's br h Myosotis by Valour—
Miss Yamrack 4 yrs 50 ks. ... J. Cruz 1
Le Petite Ecurie's Alerta 4 yrs 50 ks. ... F. Diaz 2
Stud Entre Rios' Satanela 3 yrs 57 ks. ... J. Garri 3
Sr. F. C. Malbran's Lego 3 yrs 48 ks. ... J. Olmos 0
Stud Montevideo's Nelly 5 yrs 48 ks. ... R. Cardoso 0
Stud Bolivar's Sombra 4 yrs 40 ks. ... R. Silva 0

From a wretched start Myosotis and Lego went away in front: the latter was done with after going three parts of the distance and Lego and Satanela challenged but could never get near the leader who won by a length, same distance between second and third.

Tickets—Myosotis 1235 win and 1949 place, Alerta 1670 and 1908, Satanela 2005 and 2336, Lego 708 and 859 Nelly 614 and 1074, Sombra 317 and 632.

Dividends—Myosotis \$10.25 win 5.02 place, Alerta 4.14 place.

PREMIO PRINGLES—Handicap for all horses, \$1800 to the 1st and \$200 to 2nd, 1000 metres.

Stud Titan's b c Chilliarch by Childeric—
Love Lock 3 yrs 45 ks. ... J. Olmos 1
Stud Boqueron's Araza 5 yrs 52 ks. ... T. Rodriguez 2
Stud El Plata's Huracan 4 yrs 51 ks. ... F. Cardoso 3
Sr. Guillermo Kemmis' Glenvale 3 yrs 56 ks. ... O. Tares 0
Stud Ceres' Cérés 3 yrs 53 ks. ... S. Lopez 0
La Petite Ecurie's Esmeralda 3 yrs 50 ks. ... I. Diaz 0
Stud Esperanza's Severac 3 yrs 48 ks. ... P. Aguilera 0
Stud Forester's Joseph 5 yrs 45 ks. ... D. Castillos 0

Chilliarch was first away and never being headed throughout won by half a length from Araza who was a length in front of Huracan.

Tickets—Chilliarch 1746 win and 2343 place, Araza 1333 and 1302, Huracan 1275 and 1217, Glenvale 136 and 211 Cérés 761 and 801, Esmeralda 1333 and 1743, Severac 385 and 465, Joseph 161 and 159.

Dividends—Chilliarch \$7.35 win 3.61 place, Araza 4.90 place.

PREMIO BELGRANO—Handicap for all horses who have run but not won more than \$8000, \$1800 to the 1st, 1600 metres.

Stud Monfi's ch h Firmin by Prologue—
Fidélité 8 yrs 45 ks. ... F. Gonzalez 1
Stud 2d Argentino's Pluton 4 yrs 48 ks. ... A. Navarro 1
Stud Las Ortigas' Amazon 7 yrs 58 ks. ... O. Baldez 3
Stud Niño Dorado's Pertordi 5 yrs 44 ks. ... J. Olmos 0
Stud Solitario's Musical 5 yrs 39 ks. ... G. Ales 0

Firmin was sent to the front from the start and kept his position to the last bend where Pluton challenged but could not get on terms with the leader who won by a head, a length between second and third.

Tickets—Firmin 765 win and 899 place, Pluton 1138 and 1269, Amazon 2866 and 2423, Pertordi 1444 and 1659, Musical 124 and 204.

Dividends—Firmin \$14.95 win and 6.90 place, Pluton 4.86 place.

Table with columns: DERBY CLUB, SPORT PORTENO, WIN, PLACE, WIN, PLACE. Rows include Premio Las Heras, Premio Necochea, Premio Independencia, Premio Balcarce.

Premio Pringles—			
Chilliarch	12.05	4.90	14.50
Araza		4.85	
Huracan		5.65	
Premio Belgrano—			
Firmin	13.80	4.20	13.65
Pluton		4.20	
Amazon		2.25	

PALERMO—JULY 10.

The meeting at Palermo on Sunday was by no means a success, the cold miserable weather no doubt upset every one's tempers which were not improved by bad starting and Judges' mistakes, and most of us went home wishing we had not gone to the races. Firmin who came in a good neck behind Amazon in the second race was placed second. The start for the Premio Produccion Nacional, the big race of the day was so badly managed that many of the jockeys did not know if a start had been effected or not, and the horses got off more like a procession than any thing else. Araucano and Edelweiss, who got off badly, ran an exciting race at the finish, and passed the post locked together with Clarin close up, just in front of Artichaud. The Premio Pilcomayo produced an exciting race between Phoenix and Zangano, and Robert the Devil and North of Warwick ran the second dead heat of the day in the first race.

Details:

Premio Rio Bermejo—Handicap for all horses who had not won more than \$3000, \$1300 to 1st, \$200 to 2nd, 1500 metres.

Capitan Lopez' br c Robert le Diable by Thurio—Pinaster 3 yrs 50 ks I. Diaz 1
 Stud Nacional's North of Warwick by Battle —Milley 5 yrs 48 ks J. Olmos 2
 Petite Ecurie's Pharaon 3 yrs 54 ks P. Torres 3
 Stud Hurlingham's High Life 4 yrs 53 ks J. Cruz 0
 Ecurie Prisonero's Regina 3 yrs 51 ks P. Orona 0
 Sr. A. Sibourd's Te Olvidé 4 yrs 48 ks J. Gonzalez 0
 Stud Forster's Liniers 4 yrs 48 ks D. Castillo 0
 Stud Paine's Lucifer 4 yrs 46 ks J. Gill 0

North of Warwick made the running followed by Robert the Devil till close home when the latter made his effort too late and a dead heat resulted; a length between second and third.
 Tickets—Robert le Diable 861 win and 1611 place, North of Warwick 876 and 927, Pharaon 955 and 1133, High Life 67 and 82, Regina 641 and 660, Te Olvidé 360 and 366, Liniers 91 and 87, Lucifer 218 and 300.
 Dividends—Robert le Diable \$4.23 win 3.31 place, North of Warwick 4.19 win and 4.28 place.

Premio Rio Uruguay—Handicap for horses who had not gained more than \$10,000, \$1800 to 1st, \$200 to 2nd, 1750 metres.

Ecurie Indecis' ch h Buridan by Tristan— Belle Croix 4 yrs 51 ks J. Olmos 1
 Stud Monfi's Firmin 8 yrs 45 ks S. Gonzalez 2
 Stud Las Ortigas' Amazon 6 yrs 57 ks H. Valdez 3
 Stud Terminacion's Terminacion 3 yrs 53 ks J. Cruz 0
 Stud Entre Rios' Tala 4 yrs 44 ks C. Brascesco 0

Terminacion was in front till reaching the paddock where he was beaten and Buridan went to the front winning by half a length from Amazon, who was a head in front of Firmin, but the Judge placed the last named second.
 Tickets—Buridan 2484 win and 1907 place, Firmin 854 and 1037, Amazon 1128 and 1116, Terminacion 1196 and 1019, Tala 763 and 808.
 Dividends—Buridan \$4.65 win 3.23 place, Firmin 4.27 place.

Premio Produccion Nacional—For two-year-old thoroughbreds foaled in the country, colts 55 ks and fillies 53 ks, \$4000 to 1st, \$1000 to 2nd, 1400 metres.

Stud Paine's bay c Araucano by Phoenix— Jaquette G. Palacios †
 Stud Buenos Aires ch f Edelweiss by Star —Vanessa I. Diaz †
 Stud Buenos Aires Clovis P. Torres 3
 Stud Las Ortigas' Artichaud J. Olmos 0
 Sr. Emilio Casal's Soleil R. Garrido 0
 Capitan Lopez' Melpomenes H. Valdez 0
 Ecurie Argentine's Iva P. Orona 0
 Ecurie Bolivar's Sucre J. Cardoso 0
 Stud Porvenir's Misterio P. Lara 0
 Sr. J. B. Zubiaurre's Itzaingó P. Aguirre 0
 Stud La Prensa's Rivadavia J. Cruz 0
 Stud Phoenix Phoebus N. Grigera 0

From a wretched start Melpomenes and Artichaud led to the turn, where Edelweiss went to the front and kept his lead to the stands; here she was joined by Araucano a close finish between the first three resulting in a dead heat for first place, Clovis half a length behind the dead heaters.

Tickets—Araucano 3239 and 3266, Edelweiss and Clovis 2185 and 2443, Artichaud 87 and 249, Soleil 1554 and 2390, Melpomenes 325 and 407, Iva 357 and 1054, Sucre 890 and 1002, Misterio 207 and 397, Itzaingó 1557 and 1181, Rivadavia 385 and 566, Phoebus 185 and 271.
 Dividends—Araucano \$4.31 win and 3.16 place, Edelweiss 4.09 and 3.10, Artichaud 11.31 place.

Premio Rio Parana—Handicap for all horses, \$1800 to 1st and \$200 to 2nd, 1200 metres.

Sr. F. C. Malbran's bay h Carnaval by Mourle—Fleur de Mai 6 yrs 56 ks R. Garrido 1

Stud Las Ortigas' Clarin 3 yrs 52 ks J. Cardoso 2
 Ecurie Talisman's Calandria 4 yrs 55 ks J. Cruz 3
 Stud Camors' Vendetta 4 yrs 56 ks I. Diaz 0
 Sr. J. G. Coronado's Riflero 3 yrs 54 ks M. Aguirre 0
 Stud Principianto's Remolacha 5 yrs 52 ks G. Palacios 0
 Ecurie Prisonero's Soldado 4 yrs 51 ks P. Orona 0
 Sr. Zubiaurre's Guerrillero 4 yrs 46 ks A. Navarro 0

Clarín led from Carnaval for half the distance when the latter took up the running and eventually won by a length, half a length between second and third.

Tickets—Carnaval 809 win and 1005 place, Clarin 693 and 946, Calandria 1884 and 1511, Vendetta 1299 and 1873, Riflero 1352 and 1063, Remolacha 1609 and 1693, Soldado 1135 and 1127, Guerrillero 420 and 452.

Dividends—Carnaval \$20.76 win 8.27 place, Clarin 8.66 place.

Premio Rio Pilcomayo—A handicap. \$2500, 2100 metres. Stud Camors' b c Zangano by Glen Arthur

—Ormolu 3 yrs 54 ks I. Diaz 1
 Stud Phoenix' Phoenix 4 yrs 52 ks N. Grigera 2
 Ecurie Indecis' Infernal 3 yrs 48 ks J. Olmos 3
 Petite Ecurie's Gettore 5 yrs 56 ks P. Torres 0
 Ecurie Talisman's Sirince 4 yrs 52 ks J. Cruz 0
 Ecurie Bolivar's Sombra 4 yrs 46 ks I. Cardoso 0

Infernal followed by Sirince led for three parts of the distance when Phoenix took up the lead which he kept to the paddock; here Zangano challenged and getting the best of the race home won by half a length, a length between second and third.

Tickets—Zangano 1450 win and 1467 place, Phoenix 987 and 765, Infernal 3774 and 2784, Sirince 1566 and 1449, Gettore 1681 and 1163, Sombra 660 and 517.

Dividends—Zangano \$12.56 win and 5.47 place, Phoenix 8.67 place.

Premio Rio de la Plata—For two-year-olds who have not won a race, colts 55 ks, fillies 53 ks, \$1500 to 1st, \$200 to 2nd, 1000 metres.

Ecurie Prisonero's b c Fanion by El Amigo —Rosina P. Orona 1
 Sr. J. B. Zubiaurre's Manantial M. Aguirre 2†
 Stud Las Ortigas' Fraise au Kirsch H. Valdez 2†
 Sr. F. C. Malbran's Bouchon R. Garrido 0
 Stud Buenos Aires' Shilda I. Diaz 0
 Stud Puri's Lucia J. Cruz 0
 Stud La Noria's Jenny G. Morales 0
 Ecurie Catalina's Politica M. Leguizamon 0

After many attempts the flag was dropped to a wretched start; Fanion went away with the lead which he kept the whole distance winning from Manantial and Fraise au Kirsch who ran a dead heat for second place.

Tickets—Fanion 936 and 754, Manantial 1132 and 808, Fraise au Kirsch 2139 and 1750, Bouchon 1185 and 1311, Shilda 2697 and 2505, Lucia 1157 and 856, Jenny 224 and 114, Politica 120 and 205.

Dividends—Fanion \$18.44 win and 7.51 place, Manantial 4.57 place, Fraise au Kirsch 3.18 place.

DERBY CLUB SPORT PORTEÑO

	WIN	PLACE	WIN	PLACE
Premio Rio Bermejo—				
Robert le Diable	\$3.50	\$6.05	\$6.70	\$6.25
N. of Warwick	7.50	2.50	2.60	2.50
Pharaon		2.65		2.80
Premio Rio Uruguay—				
Buridan	8.05	2.15	7.60	2.85
Firmin		3.75		2.80
Amazon		4.10		2.80

Premio Nacional—
 Edelweiss 7.35 .. 2.55 .. 8.30 .. 5.30
 Araucano 4.20 .. 5.20 .. 4.05 .. 3.40
 Clovis 11.70 10.45

Premio Rio Parana—
 Carnaval 23.09 .. 5.30 .. 39.05 .. 6.40
 Clarin 4.30 5.00
 Calandria 4.50 5.00

Premio Rio Pilcomayo—
 Zangano 22.60 .. 5.80 .. 21.65 .. 5.25
 Phoenix 4.05 4.75
 Infernal 2.25 2.00

Premio Rio de la Plata—
 Fanion 32.65 .. 9.60 .. 22.90 .. 7.20
 Manantial 7.10 8.40
 Fraise au Kirsch 3.10 3.15

POLO

LA BANDA.

A practice match was played here on Sunday, 3rd inst., the sides of which were composed as under:

Greens.	Whites.
1. W. Evans	1. Newman Smith
2. F. Holt	2. Waring Smyth
3. G. Garrod	3. M. Finlayson
4. G. O. Bate.	4. P. W. Watts.

The game throughout was very even, the first three quarters being fast. The ball travelled up and down well and each side had many shots at goal. The shooting of the whites was bad, and at the end of the 3rd quarter the Greens had secured three goals, all scored by Holt, to nil.

Waking up in the fourth quarter the Whites did much better, and scored three goals in quick succession, one hit by Smith and two by Waring Smyth, the latter's being both splendid shots.

Six quarters being decided on, the game was continued, and the fifth quarter began with the game standing three goals all.

In this quarter the Whites scored two goals and the Greens one, the only noticeable feature being a good run and a goal by Finlayson. The goal for the Greens was scored by Evans.

In the last quarter, when the games stood at 5 to 4 in favour of the Whites, great efforts were made to equalise matters, but nothing was scored by either side, the game therefore resulting in a victory for the Whites, as above stated.

For the winners Waring Smyth played exceedingly well and with great dash, whilst for the losers Evans did valuable service as No. 1.

The dust was a serious drawback to the enjoyment of the game, and made it at times slow and sometimes almost impossible for the backs to see the ball, but in spite of this the game was acknowledged a good one.

MONTEVIDEO

The return match of The Irish and Orientals v. The World was to have taken place on Sunday, but owing to the state of the weather only six of the players turned up. Two other members being on the ground a practice game was indulged in, with the following sides:

Chocolates	Greens
1. Gillemard	1. Yarrow
2. Benedict	2. Wright
3. Danvers	3. Anteaiga
Henderson (back)	Davie (back)

On account of the heavy state of the ground the play was neither brilliant nor fast, and the game resulted in a win for the Chocolates by six goals to love.

Davie at back worked hard, his back-handed strokes being very safe and effective. Anteaiga made a good No. 3. Henderson played well and made several good runs; and Gillemard made a fair No. 1.

Each game sees a marked improvement in the beginners.

PRICES

Closing prices of Sovereigns and Ounces on the Bolsa from July 6 to 12, inclusive:

	SOVS.	ONZS.
Wednesday	\$16.20	\$52.10
Thursday	51.90	51.70
Friday	16.40	52.70
Saturday		
Monday	16.98	54.20
Tuesday	16.80	53.70

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

Novillos (mestizo)	\$38.00—45.00
" (ordinary)	18.00—30.00
Cows (mestizo)	28.00—36.00
Cows (ordinary)	12.00—24.00
Calves (regular)	13.00—15.00
" (small)	4.50—5.50
Sheep	5.00—6.80

Hay, 1000 kilos	28.00—41.00
Maize (morochó), 100 kilos	5.10—5.90
" (amarillo), 100 kilos	5.05—5.65
Wheat (barleta), 100 kilos	8.00—8.30
" (French), 100 kilos	8.00—8.20
" (Saldomé)	8.00—8.10

Novillo Hides	8.50—11.50
Cow Hides	5.50—7.00
Sheepskins	0.60—0.90
Wool	7.50—8.80

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY

Sunday, July 17—Quilmes A.C. v. Buenos Aires F.C., at Quilmes.

ASSOCIATION

Sunday, July 17—Buenos Aires and Rosario Ry. A.C. v. Lomas Academy A.C., at Belgrano.

RACING

Sunday, July 17—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
 Saturday, October 8—Spring Meeting at Venada Tuerto.
 Sunday, October 9—Gymkhana at Venado Tuerto.

ATHLETICS

Monday, Aug. 15—Buenos Aires Cricket Club's Athletic Meeting, at Palermo.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—Rosario Athletic Club's Meeting, at Rosario.

POLO

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—Las Rosas Polo Tournament.

WINTER SEASON.—"The English," in Calle Cangallo 594, have just received their Winter Stock direct from the Manufacturers, amongst which there is a splendid lot of Socks, 600 dozens, bought at a discount of 33 1/3% off cost, clearing price \$7.25 half dozen (worth \$11.50). Winter Pyjamas a speciality.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

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

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

Advertisements, orders for papers, &c. should be addressed to Messrs. RAVENSCROFT & MILLS, PIE 4D 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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River Plate Sport and Pastime.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1892.

NOTES

With the exception of the two matches against Rosario at Association football by the Quilmes A.C. and Buenos Aires, the second of which is affirmed on all sides to have been the best game of the season, this last has essentially been a polo week.

One and all present at, or taking part in, the Hurlingham tournament, said they never had had such a good time or taken part in such good games, and both socially and politically (to coin a word) the meeting was a great success.

The presence of the native team helped greatly towards making the tournament a success, and Mr Kinchant deserves the thanks of all for bringing his men down from so far at his own expense. I never saw men play a pleasanter game than these Argentines, and their activity in the game was worth going a long way to see.

The arrangements made by the executive of the club were really capital. The ponies, of which there were over a hundred, were all comfortably housed in the tramway stables just outside the club grounds, and their owners in the sleeping carriages at the station siding, and though the resources of the club steward's store-room must have been taxed to the utmost, there was always plenty of the best to eat and drink.

Naturally, every one is looking forward to the next tournament, which will take place on the new ground at Las Rosas on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th of September, when at least ten or a dozen teams are expected to be present.

In our report of the polo match between Belgrano and Quilmes in last week's issue, we gave the score as follows: Quilmes A.C. 3 goals, Belgrano 1. This should have been Quilmes 4 goals, Belgrano 1, Quilmes having added another point in the last quarter.

I am asked by the Secretary of Hurlingham to remind members that their subscriptions for the first six months of the club year are now due.

Golf stories are flying around like locusts; here is one, told of Professor Tulloch of St. Andrew's, which I heard the other day. One day the Professor was walking on the links, when a golfer, en passant, thinking to shock him, said: "I'm afraid, Professor, that in Hell." (Hell is the name of a well-known bunker on the St. Andrew's links.) "You are extremely fortunate, then, sir," replied the Professor, "as I see there is water at the bottom of it."

There is no doubt that when two or more golfers get together they cannot talk about anything but golf. There were two of them sitting next to each other at the polo dinner on Saturday night last, and one of them got up to propose the health of one of the competing teams. He, of course, after a few words about polo, got on to his favorite subject, golf, and told the following story about another St. Andrew's Professor, whose name I forget.

The Professor had been hammering away at his ball for some time without much result, other than the removal of a good deal of turf, when he turned to his caddy, one of the good old-fashioned ones who thought that golf, and golf only, was the one thing fit to live for, and said "Sandy, how is it that though I have mastered Latin, Greek, mathematics, and all kinds of other things, I canna' manage the golf?" "Weelye, see," replied Sandy, knowingly, "it takes a mon wi' a head to play the golf."

The Rugby team to play against Rosario on the 24th inst., at Rosario, has been carefully selected, and should prove itself a good combination, and give a good account of itself. A change has been made in the three-quarter division, one man going forward, where he has a better chance of shaming. The team will play a match against Quilmes on Sunday next, when those who enjoy seeing a good game will be sure to witness one.

In consequence of the Buenos Aires Club wishing to give their team for Rosario some practice before the 24th, the London Bank F.C. v. Hurlingham match will not be played next Sunday, as many of the players for these two clubs are in the chosen fifteen, so the match against Quilmes A.C. was arranged instead of it.

After the match against Rosario, on Saturday the 9th, Quilmes were unable to keep their engagement against the Lomas A.A.C. on the following day, when they should have met for a match under Rugby rules.

Owing to the Buenos Aires Cricket Club having fixed the 15th of August for their Athletic Sports, the Quilmes Athletic Club have postponed their Gymkhana meeting for a fortnight, and it will now take place on Tuesday, August 30th. The programme of the meeting will be published next week.

For Monday, August 15th, the Quilmes A.C. are arranging to have a dance, with the object of raising funds to build a pavilion for their ground. I hope the ball will meet with the success it certainly deserves.

It is the intention to place a memorial to Mr Henry Fisher in the St. Bartholomew's Church, Rosario. There are many sportsmen here to whom the late Mr Fisher was the best of friends, and they will no doubt be glad of this opportunity of showing their respect and esteem for him by subscribing to the fund. Subscriptions will be received here by Mr G. Marriott Woodgate, 372, Calle Cangallo.

The programmes of both the Buenos Aires Cricket Club's Athletic Meeting on the 15th of April and that of the Rosario Athletic Club on August 30th, will be found in another column.

I have been treading on somebody's toes in my note last week on bicycling in this country, and a couple of letters on the subject will be found in another column. The enthusiastic wheelman who says that a horse is all very well for a short distance has, evidently, not done much travelling on horseback in the camp, or I don't think he would have written such a sentence. Grass fed horses who will carry their riders the long journeys they do here, are good for more than a short distance, and besides can travel over all sorts of ground, whereas, as the writer of the letter himself confesses, he can only go out on his bicycle when the roads are dry, and then only a few are evidently rideable.

The nine gauchos who have been sent by Mr Casey from his estancias in Bragado, Chacabuco, and Las Heras, have arrived at Buffalo Hill's show in London, and are evidently attracting a great deal of attention, though, as their horses had not arrived at the time the latest mails left, they had done nothing beyond rehearsing.

A correspondent of the "Standard" writes that thanks to Messrs Gibson, Furber, Methven, and several other River Plate gentlemen, the gauchos are having a high old time. Dinners at the St. James' boxes at the Empire, and steam launches at Richmond, being items in the programme for their entertainment. Needless to say, under these circumstances, the gauchos are delighted with London.

Camp men, I know, as a rule, do not care for writing, besides, they have little time at their command for doing so, but, at the same time, now that we have more space at our command, we should be glad of any letters from the camp which our friends there care to send us, however short and invite correspondence on any subject of interest to estancieros and breeders.

I am sorry to hear that there appears to be every chance of the terrible epidemic amongst mares, which was the cause of so many thousands of foals being lost last year, again continuing its ravages this season. Although the subject was thoroughly gone into last summer, nothing of any practical use for the prevention of the malady appears to have been discovered.

The two fires which were the cause of two livery stables and many horses and carriages being destroyed the other day, should, one might have imagined, have been the cause of the prices of carriage horses going up somewhat, but on visiting either Funes and Lagos, or Bullrich's yard during one of the sales they are now holding, such ideas would soon be dispelled.

Three or four hundred dollars for a pair of well-bred young carriage horses cannot leave much for the breeder after paying commissions, keep, and breaking, and yet I have lately seen many pairs knocked down at these unremunerative prices. On the other hand, it is no uncommon thing to see a pair of horses, providing they have size and plenty of it, with blemished knees, round legs, and dreadful feet, fetch a couple of thousand dollars or more.

The Gran Premio Turf Club of Rio Janeiro of 3200 metres, for \$15,000 gold, run on the 3rd inst., was won by The Money, with Maracano, better known here as Ecume, second, Cerbere third, and Aventurero fourth.

The last named was favourite, starting at 3 to 2 against The Money started at 7 to 1, Maracano at 10 to 1, and Cerbere at 15 to 1.

The entries for the Grand Premio Jockey Club of Rio Janeiro, run on the 4th September next, closed on the 1st inst. The race is one of 3200 metres; \$30,000 to the first, \$6,000 to the second, \$3,000 to the third, and the fourth saves his entrance.

Twenty one horses are entered, viz.—Aventurero, Connaught, Athos II, Maracana ex-Ecume, Fausto ex-Boqueron, Talisman, Brest, Lictour, Blitz, Celibacy, Cerbere, Heaume, Kirsch, Evian, Nessina, Brillante, Odeon, Sarilho, Le Brésil, The Money, and Gallimoor.

The long-talked-of prize fight between Tom Ball, of London, and George Davis (the coloured man), took place last night at the La France Hall before a numerous gathering of sportsmen.

We will refer to the fight at length in our next issue, want of time preventing us from writing more than that Ball had his man beaten from the first, the coloured gentleman showing himself done with in the second round, and refusing to come out for any further licking.

There was a little disturbance after the fight, which was, however, quickly stopped by the police.

HURLINGHAM POLO TOURNAMENT

HURLINGHAM v. BELGRANO

After quite two months of fine, dry weather it was unfortunate that the long-wished-for rain should have arrived the very day the tournament was to commence; had it only come a few days sooner and softened the ground polo men and estancieros alike would have rejoiced. On Thursday morning there seemed little chance of polo in the afternoon, as it rained in torrents, but as the Hurlingham and Belgrano teams both put in an appearance, with the exception of one man of the former's team, and as the ground did not seem in very bad order, it was decided to play this tie at any rate, and the two clubs got to work about 3 o'clock with the following players:

Hurlingham.	Belgrano.
1. F. J. Balfour.	1. J. M. Malley.
2. J. Ravenscroft.	2. E. Robson.
3. Innes Taylor.	3. J. K. Cassels.
High Scott Robson (back).	Capt. Beauchamp (back).

Russell England should have played No. 3 for Hurlingham, but as he did not put in an appearance his place was taken by Innes Taylor.

At the first opening Belgrano ran the ball down over Hurlingham's back line, but the home club soon rallied, and it was not long before Ravenscroft placed the first goal for Hurlingham, a performance he soon after repeated. Before time was called for the end of the quarter, Balfour had scored again for Hurlingham, whose score stood therefore at 3 goals to nil.

Belgrano began the next period with a most determined attack on their opponents' goal, and unfortunately lost one or two chances of scoring, Cassels having very bad luck on one occasion in a long, straight shot going off at an angle, through the ball catching something on the ground, and just missing the posts. E. Robson, however, managed to hit a good goal for Belgrano, but before the end of the quarter Balfour got on the ball, and taking it down the ground Ravenscroft scored the fourth goal for Hurlingham, making the score, therefore, 4 to 1 in favour of the home club.

In the third quarter the Hurlingham forwards hit four goals right away without giving Belgrano a chance of scoring, which they did twice afterwards both goals being hit by Mullaly although the last was due to the good play of Cassels who did a clever piece of passing in front of goal. At the call of time the score stood at Hurlingham eight goals to Belgrano three.

In the last quarter the play all round became very loose, the ponies evidently feeling the effects of the bad slippery going and appeared in some cases tired out, Belgrano scored the only goal made in the quarter out of a loose scrimmage round the Hurlingham goal, so that when time was up Hurlingham were left winners by eight goals to four.

For Hurlingham Balfour and Ravenscroft at 1 and 2, had all the work to do, the backs being left pretty much alone; the combination of the team on the whole was not bad in the first three quarters, and to this they owed their victory, as individually the Belgrano men were very good but their combination was conspicuous by its absence, the constant changing of the forward numbers of the team being also greatly to their disadvantage. Cassels, E. Robson, and Mullaly all hit well and hard, and Capt. Beauclerk, who was severely handicapped through having to play strange ponies, played very steadily at back.

Messrs. A. Adamson and B. McSmyth were the umpires, and Mr. F. W. Clunie the time keeper.

The game was very pleasantly contested throughout and there were hardly any appeals to the umpires all through the match.

LAS PETACAS v. VENADO TUERTO.

After a night's hard rain the ground at Hurlingham was, of course, very sodden on Friday morning when these two teams played off their tie, though the strong wind which was blowing dried it up very quickly. This same wind, however, greatly affected the play, and the side which won the toss and had both wind and hill in their favour, had a great advantage over the other. This good fortune fell to Petacas, who faced their opponents as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Las Petacas. | Venado Tuerto. |
| 1. F. Benitez. | 1. T. Bridger. |
| 2. F. Kinchant. | 2. W. Hinchcliffe. |
| 3. Sixto Martinez. | 3. F. Thompson. |
| José Martinez (back). | E. McSmyth. |

Kinchant got on the ball as soon as it was thrown in and took it down to the Venado Tuerto's quarters, where it was well returned by their backs, and through Hinchcliffe, was brought up the ground dangerously near the Petacas goal; Kinchant and José soon had it back again in their opponent's quarters. Petacas was repeatedly hitting behind, and never let the Venado Tuerto team get very far away from their own goal. Martinez at back played remarkably well and always returning the ball well for his forwards to get on to. A good piece of combination play on the part of Venado Tuerto was the means of their breaking through the ice on one occasion, but Martinez relieved the situation, and Kinchant, getting on the ball and being favoured by the wind, scored the first point for Petacas. With the wind at their backs Venado Tuerto now attacked, Bridger soon getting hold of the "pellet" and running it down to the Petacas goal Smyth scored. On re-commencing Kinchant and Martinez made an attack which resulted in a hit behind, and just as Venado Tuerto had worked their way half way up the ground time was called for the end of the quarter, the score standing at one goal each.

A cross at the commencement of the second quarter against Petacas did not do Venado Tuerto much good, as their first hit was stopped by a pony. Kinchant and Martinez now worked the ball down towards the goal, and after hitting behind, the latter scored the second point for Petacas. In spite of having to play against the wind, Petacas, if anything, now had rather the best of the game, and the Venado Tuerto backs had to save, time after time, but this attack was soon returned, the Petacas back proving equal to the occasion, and to the end of the period no further point was scored. Petacas 2 goals, Venado Tuerto 1.

On restarting Kinchant took the ball close up to the Venado Tuerto goal, where it was stopped by Smyth, who, with Thompson's assistance, ran it down behind the Petacas goal line. The game was kept well within the Petacas territory for the rest of the quarter, and the ball was several times hit behind their goal line. Smyth eventually equalising matters by hitting another goal for Venado Tuerto, and leaving the score 2 goals all.

Venado Tuerto, blowing well against the wind, succeeded in getting into the enemies' quarters, but Benitez and Kinchant soon relieved, and hit behind. An unfortunate shot after the hit out, which left the ball in front of goal, gave Petacas an opening they speedily took advantage of, and Kinchant scored another goal

for them. A good run by Hinchcliffe and Bridger, ending up with a goal hit by the former, again equalised the score, which, at the call of time, was three goals all.

The game now became very exciting, and though Petacas hit behind several times with the wind in their favour, they did not succeed in scoring. Venado Tuerto obtained a free hit for a foul and Petacas for a cross, but nothing further was added to the score during this period.

Extra time was now played, and after first Petacas, then Venado Tuerto had hit behind their respective opponents' goal, Kinchant ran the ball right down the ground and scored the winning point for his side after only a few minutes' play. Score—Las Petacas 4 goals Venado Tuerto 3.

The wind influenced the match greatly, and each side scored alternately as it had its back to the gale which was blowing straight down the ground, so that although the Petacas men played well and thoroughly deserved their win, they had great luck in winning the toss. Kinchant played exceedingly well and was a host in himself, and was very well backed up by his men. For the losers Bridger played a capital game, and Smyth also, these two doing the greater part of the work.

SANTA FE v. QUILMES A.C.

Though the wind had fallen a little since the preceding match was played, there was still a good deal in the afternoon when the following teams met each other:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Santa Fé. | Quilmes A.C. |
| 1. A. Adamson. | 1. J. McClymont. |
| 2. A. J. Dickinson. | 2. A. Mohr Bell. |
| 3. J. Benitez. | 3. J. Bennett. |
| T. Parry (back). | F. J. Bennett (back). |

Santa Fé won the toss, and playing down with the wind were not long in scoring, the goal being hit by Dickinson. The game from the start was very loose, and the ball was taken round and hit all over the ground by both sides too much to make it a good one, though it was decidedly even, as Bell scoring once for Quilmes and Dickinson again for Santa Fé left matters as in the preceding game, a goal each with the wind.

Play all through the next quarter was slower than before. Dickinson again scored for Santa Fé, and Adamson soon after added a fourth goal to their total. Quilmes rallied a little after these reverses, and at one time Bell made a remarkably neat run down to the Santa Fé goal line, where it was hit behind.

A good run up the ground of Parry's would have resulted in another goal for his side had not Quilmes obtained a cross, which gave them a free hit from in front of their own goal, and enabled them to get the ball away. Score—Santa Fé 4 goals to 1.

Santa Fé still continued to have the best of the game in the third period, Benitez and Dickinson each scoring goals, the latter twice. The first goal hit by Dickinson was a remarkably pretty one from a very acute angle, and the second was from a free hit given for a foul right in front of the Quilmes goal.

The Quilmes team's case now appeared hopeless, but they made a much better show in the beginning of the last quarter, Bell especially putting in some very useful work. Towards the end, however, they were completely penned round their goal, and though they prevented Santa Fé from scoring any more they could never get away, and the game ended in favour of Santa Fé by 7 goals to the Quilmes A.C.'s 1.

For the winners all were exceedingly good, Dickinson being conspicuous forward and Parry at back, the latter was seldom passed, and was generally the means of returning the ball well into his opponent's quarters whenever it came into his own.

For the losers Bell played a very neat game forward, and appeared much the most useful man of his side. Bennett at times played well behind, but he lost his shot again, and again by not making up his mind whether to go forward at the ball or turn his pony and have a back hander, fell too late. Neither side attempted combination.

There were several spills owing to the slippery state of the turf, but no one was damaged, at one time there were two men down simultaneously.

SANTA FE v. LAS PETACAS.

The second tie of the tournament was played on Saturday morning between Santa Fé and Las Petacas; the Rovers had scratched, and so gave Hurlingham a bye. The weather was a pleasant contrast to that experienced on Thursday and Friday, there was no wind, and a bright sun made the day quite warm.

The teams were as before, the numbers of the Petacas men being altered as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Santa Fé. | Las Petacas. |
| 1. A. Adamson. | 1. F. Benitez. |
| 2. A. J. Dickinson. | 2. F. Kinchant. |
| 3. J. Benitez. | 3. José Martinez. |
| T. Parry (back). | Sixto Martinez (back). |

Santa Fé won the toss, and for a short time at the commencement of the game Petacas had the ball up in the Santa Fé quarters, but not for long, as Parry got possession and ran it up to the Petacas goal, where Benitez scored. After some play in mid field, F. Benitez soon had the game level by scoring a goal for Petacas, after a good run all down the ground.

The game all through the quarter was very fast, and evenly contested, a good shot at goal by Parry just missed scoring, and to balance this the Petacas men missed twice in front of the Santa Fé goal.

Score—one all. On re-commencing Kinchant quickly got away with the ball, but his last shot missed, but getting possession again soon afterwards he scored the second goal

for Petacas from a long, straight shot. Dickinson, well backed up by Adamson, now made matters lively for the natives and just missed scoring, after which F. Benitez got away and looked like scoring again, but Parry cleverly stopped the ball, and Dickinson getting possession pressed Petacas so closely that they had to hit behind. Santa Fé now had the best of the game, and it was not long before Parry equalised the score with a fine shot almost from the centre of the ground. After a few minutes fast play time was called.

Score—two goals all. The Petacas men were on the ball the instant it was thrown in, and after Benitez had saved a goal well he made a good run down to the natives' goal, where Santa Fé kept the ball for some time, till F. Benitez relieved the situation with a capital run the whole length of the ground, his last shot going wide.

Santa Fé were not long in returning the ball, and from a scrimmage Dickinson scored the third goal. Some up and down play now followed, and when time was called the score stood—Santa Fé three goals to Petacas two.

For the first few minutes of the last quarter Santa Fé pressed their opponents very hard, till Sixto got away with the ball and ran it down to the Santa Fé goal, his last shot, however, going wide. From a scrimmage in front of his goal Dickinson now got possession, and a fourth goal was scored for Santa Fé.

Kinchant got on the ball on restarting, and after a scrimmage near goal the Petacas men put it through. Play was now fast and exciting, the three natives especially playing exceedingly well, their efforts, however, were fruitless, and at the call of time Santa Fé were left winners by four goals to three.

SANTA FE v. HURLINGHAM.

Their win against Petacas in the morning now left Santa Fé to play off the final with Hurlingham in the afternoon. Shortly after 3 o'clock, Hurlingham having won the toss and elected to play down the hill, the teams drew up as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Santa Fé. | Hurlingham. |
| 1. A. Adamson. | 1. F. J. Balfour. |
| 2. A. J. Dickinson. | 2. J. Ravenscroft. |
| 3. J. Benitez. | 3. R. England. |
| J. Parry (back). | H. S. Robson (back). |

At first the game was by no means fast, and the ball was constantly hit out of the side of the ground. The ball was several times dangerously near the goals, but no score resulted till England scored from a very pretty angle shot. Hurlingham got possession of the ball from the throw in, and ran it up to the Santa Fé lines where, however, Dickinson got on to it, and carried it down the ground and scored. Only a few minutes of this quarter remained, and nothing more was scored.

Score—one goal all. The pace improved greatly in the second quarter, Hurlingham getting the ball twice behind the Santa Fé lines, one long straight shot of Ravenscroft's just missing the posts. Parry made a fine run which Robson prevented from ending in a goal, and England cut the ball very prettily at goal, the ball just passing outside the flag.

After some very level play England again got possession, but close to goal the ball broke in half, a new one had to be thrown in, and he lost a good chance of scoring. Soon after this time was called, with the score unaltered.

The game was now exceedingly exciting, and at first Santa Fé pressed Hurlingham very hard, Robson, however, always saving his goal well and returning the ball well up to his forwards. Adamson made a splendid shot for goal which the wind appeared to carry off, after which Hurlingham succeeded in keeping the play all down in the Santa Fé's quarters till Balfour hit the odd goal from a scrimmage in front of the flags. From the throw in Hurlingham still pressed, and time was called with the ball behind the Santa Fé lines.

Score—Hurlingham two goals, Santa Fé one. Playing down the hill Santa Fé soon had the ball behind, but Ravenscroft and Robson soon worked it up again only, however, to have it returned by Dickinson, and for a few minutes the play was dangerously near the Hurlingham goal, Adamson making a capital shot at it without result. A good run up the side of the ground by England ended in the ball going out again, and from this point till the call of time the play was up and down the ground, and as no further score was made Hurlingham were left winners of the match, and therefore of the tournament, by two goals to one.

Needless to say the game was a good one, as may be judged from the score, which also will tell how well the backs must have played and how few balls they allowed to pass them.

England was considerably handicapped in not being able to hold one of his ponies, but when on the ball played a capital game, and Ravenscroft was quite up to his old form. Robson played as well as only he can play, and saved his goal on one or two occasions marvelously. The same may be said of Parry, who was hardly well from influenza. Dickinson was splendid forward, and was well backed up by Adamson and Benitez.

The following games, though not part of the actual tournament, are to be recorded:

QUILMES A.C. v. VENADO TUERTO.

Played on Saturday, the 9th inst., by the following teams:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Quilmes A.C. | Venado Tuerto. |
| 1. F. Rooke. | 1. F. Thompson. |
| 2. A. Mohr Bell. | 2. B. McSmyth. |
| 3. J. McClymont. | 3. F. Robinson. |
| J. Bennett (back). | C. F. Hinchcliffe (back). |

In the first quarter, though the play was very even, Quilmes notched a couple of goals, hit respectively by Bell and Rooke. Venado Tuerto lost the ball several times through not hitting backhanders, and letting their opponents in, otherwise, as Smyth several times ran the ball up to the Quilmes goal, they might have scored.

Score—Quilmes two goals to nil.
Smyth commenced the second period by making a splendid run, which enabled Hinchcliffe to score the first point for Venado Tuerto, after which there was a lot of slow play round the Quilmes goal, and time was called with Venado Tuerto still pressing.

Score—Quilmes two goals to one.
Venado Tuerto continued their attack on the Quilmes goal in the third quarter, Bell and Bennett each relieving with short runs, but Hinchcliffe always returned the ball well, time being called with the score unaltered when Quilmes had worked the ball down to their opponents' goal.

Rooke now went back for Quilmes, and Robinson changed places with Hinchcliffe, a change which seemed to suit the latter player, as he equalised the score within a few minutes of starting. The game now improved greatly in pace, Smyth and Bell each making good runs for their respective sides, and time was called as Quilmes hit behind in self defence.

Score—two goals all.
With the scores level the game was to have been continued till one side or the other scored, but as neither side managed to do this, even after another half hour's play, the match had to be left drawn.

Quite the feature of the match was the consistent game played by Thompson as No. 1 for Venado Tuerto, who stuck to the Quilmes back so religiously that at one time, when the latter's pony bolted with him off the ground, he carefully rode him out till the runaway was pulled up.

VEGADO TUERTO v. BELGRANO.

With the same team as that played against Petacas, Venado Tuerto tried conclusions with Belgrano on the morning of the 10th.

- The teams were as follows:
- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Venado Tuerto. | Belgrano. |
| 1. F. Thompson. | 1. E. Robson. |
| 2. R. McSmyth. | 2. J. K. Cassels. |
| 3. C. F. Hinchcliffe. | 3. J. M. Mullaly. |
| F. Bridges (back). | Cap. Beauclerk (back). |

Belgrano ran the ball up to their opponents' goal and Cassels scored a point before the game had been two minutes old. Following up their success Belgrano still pressed and, after a break away by Bridger, soon notched another point, scored by Robson. Venado Tuerto now came to the attack, and thanks to the good play of Thompson, who kept the way clear, Smyth scored a goal for them. A good deal of missing was now witnessed, and the game was a little slow, Thompson equalised the game before the end of the quarter, making it two goals all.

Robson, who had received a nasty blow on the arm, had now to retire, his place being taken by H. Ewen.

The game went at a good pace at the beginning of the second period, Cassels making a couple of good runs, but on each occasion being caught before reaching goal. No further point was scored during the quarter.

Mullaly was instrumental, on restarting, in taking the ball up to the Venado Tuerto's goal, when Ewen put it through, but after some loose play, in which Smyth especially distinguished himself, Thompson hit the third goal for Venado Tuerto and again made the score even. With the Belgrano men being hard pressed time was called.

Score—three goals all.
The game in the last quarter went at a much better pace than in the previous three. Smyth was not long in scoring another goal for Venado Tuerto, and though Cassels and Mullaly worked hard and had the ball several times up to their opponents' lines, they could not increase their score, and with such a capital No. 1 as Thompson, Capt. Beauclerk could not prevent Hinchcliffe hitting a fifth goal, which left Venado Tuerto winners of a good game by five goals to three.

HURLINGHAM v LAS PETACAS.

After the close games between Santa Fé and Hurlingham and Santa Fé and Las Petacas, the meeting of these two clubs excited a good deal of interest.

The match was played on the afternoon of the 10th in bitterly cold weather, the teams being as before:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Hurlingham. | Las Petacas. |
| 1. F. J. Balfour. | 1. F. Benitez. |
| 2. J. Ravenscroft. | 2. F. Kinchant. |
| 3. R. England. | 3. J. Martinez. |
| H. S. Robson (back). | Sixto Martinez. |

The game went fairly even till Kinchant made a run down to the Hurlingham goal and just missed scoring, and for a time Petacas pressed rather strongly and forced their opponents to hit behind twice. The game soon went at a better pace however and the ball travelled up and down the ground in rare style, time being called with no point scored.

On restarting Ravenscroft was not long in scoring for Hurlingham the first goal. From the throw in Petacas immediately got on the ball and but for Robson saving splendidly would have scored. It was now Hurlingham's turn to attack and they several times forced the opposite side to hit behind. England eventually scoring a second goal for them. On restarting Hurlingham got possession of the ball, but Kinchant ran it back and scored the one and only goal hit by his side.

The game from this point to the call of time was a clinker, good play was exhibited by either side, and the

pace at times was very fast. Hurlingham at one time in a scrimmage round the Petacas goal had the ball within a couple of inches of the line when it was cleverly saved and carried right down to their goal, and there were several other very exciting bits of play in the last two quarters. No further addition was made to the score which therefore left Hurlingham winners by two goals to one.

Altogether the Hurlingham Polo Tournament has been a tremendous success, and every one enjoyed himself thoroughly. The presence of the Las Petacas team was the cause of a great deal of extra interest being taken in the ties, and those who came to see how the Argentines acquitted themselves were agreeably surprised. We never saw men get quicker on to the ball than did Mr. Kinchant's men, and a great deal might have been learnt from watching their play. There always seemed to be one man in possession of the ball and another behind him to back him up or ride an opponent off, and always going their best pace any game they took part in was sure to be a fast one. Although Hurlingham won, there was so little to choose between Santa Fé, Las Petacas and the winners, that a different result might have been given each time they met. Venado Tuerto, Quilmes and Belgrano are all recently formed clubs, and took part in a tournament for the first time; they each showed excellent form and with a little more practice as teams will be dangerous opponents. The result of the tournament proper was as follows:

- 1st Round—
Hurlingham beat Belgrano 8 goals to 4.
Santa Fé beat Quilmes A. C. 7 goals to 1.
Las Petacas beat Venado Tuerto 4 goals to 3.
- 2nd Round—
Santa Fé beat Las Petacas 4 goals to 3.
Hurlingham a bye.
- Final Round—
Hurlingham beat Santa Fé 2 goals to 1.

On the 10th five races for ponies who had been playing in the tournament were run off for sweepstakes got up the evening before, and resulted as under. Catch weights all through.

- Hurdle Race, 1000 metres:
- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|---|
| Mr J. McClymont's Rearguard | Mr F. J. Balfour | 1 |
| Mr W. Campbell's Gateado | Mr J. K. Cassels | 2 |
| Mr F. Kinchant's Acero | Mr F. Thompson | 3 |
| Mr J. Mullaly's Chico | Mr Innes Taylor | 0 |
| Mr F. J. Bennett's Rover | Owner | 0 |
| Mr J. Bennett's Compadrito | Mr H. Ewen | 0 |
| Mr J. Ravenscroft's Dare Devil | Owner | 0 |
| Mr W. Lacey's Kitty | Owner | 0 |
- Won easily by three lengths, bad third.

- 500 Metre Race, for Ponies 14 hands or under:
- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|---|
| Mr F. Kinchant's Cautivo | Native | 1 |
| Mr J. McClymont's Urraca | Owner | 2 |
| Mr J. M. Mullaly's Gouty Owl | Mr F. J. Balfour | 3 |
| Mr H. S. Robson's Moloch | Mr H. Ewen | 0 |
| Mr F. C. Rooke's Flirt | Mr Innes Taylor | 0 |
| Mr R. McSmyth's Victoria Cross | Owner | 0 |
| Mr J. Bennett's Lightfoot | Mr E. Robson | 0 |
| Captain Beauclerk's Chico | Owner | 0 |
- Won easily by two or three lengths, half a length between second and third.

- 500 Metre Race, for Ponies 13.2 or under:
- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|---|
| Mr J. Ravenscroft's Diaman | Smith | 1 |
| Mr F. Kinchant's Nutria | Native | 2 |
| Mr R. England's Tiddledywinks | Owner | 3 |
| Mr J. Bennett's Lightfoot | Mr H. Ewen | 0 |
| Mr F. J. Balfour's Newty | Owner | 0 |
| Mr F. Thompson's Turco | Owner | 0 |
| Mr Hinchcliffe's Bounder | Mr Innes Taylor | 0 |
- Won easily by several lengths, a length between the second and third.

- 1200 Metre Race, for Ponies 14 hands or under:
- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|---|
| Mr J. McClymont's Urraca | Native | 1 |
| Mr J. McClymont's Pichincha | Native | 2 |
| Mr F. Kinchant's Oro | Native | 3 |
| Mr W. Campbell's Gateado | Mr E. Robson | 0 |
| Captain Beauclerk's Chico | Mr F. J. Balfour | 0 |
- Won by a couple of lengths, bad third.

- Steeplechase 2200 Metres, for Ponies 14 hands or under:
- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------|---|
| Mr J. McClymont's Rearguard | Mr F. Thompson | 1 |
| Mr R. England's Tilbury Nogo | Owner | 2 |
| Mr J. Bennett's Compadrito | Mr H. Ewen | 3 |
| Mr R. McSmyth's Skittles | Owner | 0 |
- Won easily by several lengths.

Hotel Universelle, July 10.

To the Editor *River Plate Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,—
Before I leave you for a period of "Kathleen Mayourneen" uncertainty, as you were good enough once before to honour me by giving the garrulous remarks of my erratic pen an honoured place in your much appreciated and honoured columns, I feel that I should like to appear once more (excuse the vanity of the human race; but I have had such a good time since last Thursday that I must talk about it). I came back on purpose for the Polo Tournament, that I have heard so much about all over the country, and, bar the weather on two of the days, I don't think anything could have been much better.

On Thursday Hurlingham was not looking its best in the wind and rain but, nevertheless, two teams, one from Belgrano, the other from Hurlingham itself, took to the polo field, and right well they played, especially Hurlingham's No. 1.

After polo was over, while waiting for dinner, a gentleman called Pancho, backed up by another called Bavy, did some wonderful jumping over chairs in a four-footed way that I have never seen before. It appeared dangerous to man and chairs, but Mr Pancho, whose jump cry was 'Pingo,' negotiated six chairs, landing himself an easy winner.

After dinner, by way of a digester, boxing became the fashion for the moment, and every one had the gloves on, the surprise of the evening being a small gentleman, of meek appearance and bald head, dancing around a stalwart son of toil from the upper provinces.

Friday was a cold, wet day, too, but polo pursued the even tenor of its way. As the ties were played off the excitement increased; Santa Fé won their tie, as Hurlingham had drawn a bye it was thought the final would lie between them (which, as you know, it did), but I must say that had it not been for the trouble given to Santa Fé by the native team the result might have been against the home club.

Do you know Mr Kidchant? He is the sort of man that makes Englishmen proud of being English. When his biography comes to be written, not the least creditable effort and success of his life will be having trained his native team to play polo, not only well but according to the rules; they were sometimes even too considerate of their opponents.

In the evening the house dinner took place as usual, but, before it, you would have fairly cried with laughing to have seen the games those fellows played in the club room. Feats of strength, leap frog, and I don't know what, in the Santa Fé men vying with others to get near Mr Pancho, who, if he were not more of a man than most fellows, would, for liveness and agility, be a monkey.

After dinner there was some boxing. A gentleman called something like Mr Squattersmash, proceeded to play with a squatter called Adamson, after which Johnnie Smyth—I don't think any one calls him Mr—Johnnie I take it, being a nickname, nature having made him of her very best stuff; no social appellation to uphold his title to rank with the first everywhere at everything, except I heard him say "he had na head for golf." Being necessary, he played a funny tattoo on the nose of a bearded youth.

There were some rare good songs after dinner, Mr Pancho acting as conductor when not otherwise occupied in answering his neighbours.

On Saturday Hurlingham was in form; lots of people out playing all sorts of games, and many were the expressions of gratitude I heard that were heaped on the head of Bavy, as every one calls him, for having created such a place as Hurlingham.

Now the concern seems to be an assured financial success. I hear members are flocking in, and so they ought, for, as every one said, the place is unique in the world, and now the train service is improved, and improving, more people will enjoy the different games there.

The speeches at dinner, on Saturday, were very fine, especially that on golf by Fortune, and the answer to it by Johnnie Smith. Mr Pancho, or Number One as he was christened, came to the fore as a songster. Morgan gave some excellently amusing recitations, while Thompson, of jumping fame, was vivid in his impersonation of a madman. The boxing match of the evening was between the two golfers, Fortune and Clunie, the former playing on the latter's nose in a most finished way.

On the way to the railway sleeping car, which was pulled up in a siding and provided excellent beds, some master minds of kindness saw a poor horse wandering about uncovered in the cold. With that impulse of generosity that prompts a noble deed, they opened the gate of the secretary's garden, and carried the poor, shivering animal into the seclusion and shelter of the hospitable homestead. He did not stop there long; he liked neither the secretary's trees nor his reception.

On Sunday there were some very good racquets, bat fives, quoits, golf, and some rare good races. steeplechases and flat, all entries for polo ponies, and really good ones they were.

I hope you will all grow rich and put up an hotel there, so that I can tell my friends where to go to. As it is at present the hotel is Bavy's house, and a real good one it is, only,—well, there's a drawback to everything—he pays the learnt, and every one else has the fun.

I have not learnt much Spanish, I won't say good-bye but hasterlewelter, YOUR VISITOR.

BUENOS AIRES FROM DAY TO DAY

From a "Sport and Pastime" point of view the year divides itself into two portions, one commencing on Xmas Day and the other on the 9th of July. The former portion is full of fiestas, and therefore is productive of numerous football and cricket matches, gymkhana tournaments, race meetings, etc., and the latter corresponding to the interminable Sundays after Trinity of the prayer-book, is devoid of weektide holidays, and is, on this account, not by any means so attractive to sportsmen, who are compelled to keep their noses to the grindstone, without any of those pleasant intervals so numerous in this first half of the year.

Into this unwelcome period have we now entered. The only way to bear it is by enjoying more thoroughly and making the very most of the occasional fiestas interspersed between now and Christmas, and hoping, as is highly probable, that for this year, at all events, the universal enthusiasm for the worship of "Saint" Columbus will provide a few extra holidays in October.

Talking of Columbus makes us remark how very much of "Columbus" there is on every side of us. From a great International exhibition to naval demonstrations and even to toys, penknives, etc., dedicated to his honour, we cannot go many yards any day without Columbus being forced upon us. In fact, there is almost as much fuss being made about Columbus as there was a short time ago about the Submarine Peral, which was going to do such great things, but didn't.

If we lived in North America we really could understand this great honour done to the memory of Columbus, but why Argentines should lose their heads about him puzzles us. He never had the remotest intercourse with this country, and why he should be so honoured and the real discoverer of these regions be left in the cold we fail to see. Why the front of the city should be called the Paseo Colon and Calle Solis should be about twenty squares inland is to us, at least, inexplicable.

Poor Juan Diaz de Solis, who discovered the Rio de la Plata, who, at one time, had his name given to that river (it being known for a while as Rio Solis), and who paid for his discovery with his life, not even his remains finding a hallowed resting place, he having been eaten by the cannibal Indians on one of the islands which he landed on, he deserves national honour far more than the recently-proposed-to-be-canonised Christopher Columbus.

During the week the Government have sent the following war ships, the Almirante Brown, the 25 de Mayo, and the Rosales, under Vice-Admiral Daniel Soler, to take part in the proposed international naval demonstration at Palos, the port from which Columbus set sail.

The Government have wisely and economically adopted the principle of killing two birds with one stone, and have sent to Palos those war ships that are in need of repairs, so that they can "demonstrate," at a trifling extra cost and then go on to England to be repaired, calling on the way at Brest, at the request of the French Government, to exchange courtesies.

The 9th of July has again been celebrated by the usual fiesta, Te Deum, march past, opera, etc., and has also been signalised this year by the raising of the State of Siege. For some time past this S. of S. has been practically a dead letter, as the more respectable papers have been discussing the Government and its schemes as freely as usual. With respect to this measure, what really caused it, who caused it, and what is the inner inwardness of it, we are as much in the dark as ever.

Now tell us what 't was all about?
The people loud did cry;
But P—n—i shook his head,
And winked his other eye.
Oh, that I cannot tell! said he;
But 't was a famous thing to see.

Walking down Piedad the other day we noticed Gath and Chaves' window full of roller skates. With an inward shiver, remembering a certain twisted knee, and forced retirement into bed for a short period as the result of our first attempt on the wheels, which would go the wrong way, we wondered what new revival was this. It seems that the Teatro de Novedades has been turned into a skating rink, so that now our readers know where to go for their roller skates and also to use them. May better luck attend them than was the fate of the writer.

Our friend Dr Even, the veterinary surgeon, of Santa Catalina fame, has stepped in to supply a long felt want, namely, a veterinary drug store, where all the various drinks, pills, balls, etc., required by "the friends of man" can be obtained. A speciality which will commend itself to all camp residents is the Botiquin, filled with all the necessary drugs requisite for the treatment of any kind of stock, and which he supplies fitted up, as required, either at moderate cost or

regardless of expense. Camp owners, mayordomos, etc., should not fail to visit 280, Maipú when next in town.

The greatest novelty, and at the same time a most welcome one (except at Hurlingham), during the week, has been the rain. By the way, how the shopkeepers do turn out their old umbrellas into the windows when it rains. We read of the bankruptcy of an umbrella maker in England recently who ascribed his failure to the "preceding dry season." There is no doubt such a plea would be perfectly valid in this country, though it would be of questionable value in England.

At last Buenos Aires seems to be getting fair supplies of fresh fish, and an extraordinary lot of curious creatures not all edible, are being sent from Mar del Plata to adorn the windows of the dealers. The one that attracts most attention is the big long-jawed monster called the Franciscana, but we had better stop here, or we shall be encroaching on our zoological column.

On the 4th of July our Yankee Cousin Jonathan "enthused" to his heart's content over the annual celebration of the Declaration of Independence. The war ship Bennington which has just left to take part in the Columbus demonstration at Palos, was where the Stars and Stripes were specially honoured. Let us hope that the two flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, will long wave in friendly rivalry over the two sections of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Those who take any interest in litigation will be pleased to know that in the action commenced by Dr Orma, the late discharged Rector of the National College, against Dr Fitzsimons, the School Inspector, for having, as he said, calumniated him in his report to the Minister of Education, has been decided absolutely in favour of Dr Fitzsimons.

Since writing the above we regret to learn that the Torpedero "Rosales" has been abandoned about 200 miles east of Cape Polonio. It appears, from the telegrams received, that during a terrific storm the vessels comprising the squadron en route for Palos, got separated so that the 25 de Mayo and Almirante Brown knew nothing of the peril of the Rosales, which was unable to resist the fury of the waves, which, literally mountains high, put out the fires and rendered the working of the machinery, and chiefly of the helm, impossible. Seeing the imminent peril of the crew, the commander, Captain Funes, with the military officers and engineers, embarked in the Captain's gig, the remainder of the crew being distributed in the painter and two large lanchas. After three days struggling with the waves the captain's gig arrived at the coast of Polonia, but nothing has been seen or heard of the crew in the other boats, who, it is feared, will be lost unless the pampero has driven them north to the Brazilian coast. The crew numbered 70 men, all Argentines. We can only express our sincere regret at this occurrence, and hope for the ultimate safety of the poor sailors whose experiences in the open seas in open boats during the recent cold and terrible weather must have been beyond description.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES

On Independence Day, the 4th of July of this year of grace '92, the Anglo-American Society gave a dance at the Salon Operai Italiani. With but few exceptions, no one who was any body was there, and every body who was no body was. A good orchestra discoursed most eloquent dance music, and the guests of both sexes footed it, in some cases nimbly, and in all cases merrily, until the "wee sma' hours ayont the twalve," which being interpreted means until about 5 o'clock.

The Buenos Aires Choral Union is one of the few musical Societies which appears to be flourishing. The work they get through in the course of the season speaks well for the industry of its members and the ability of their conductor Mr "Balaclava" Owen. Nor are the good people of Buenos Aires altogether indifferent to its merits, for the Salon Operai Italiani on Tuesday of last week, when this Society gave one of its concerts, was fairly well filled.

The choruses were on the whole good, Bishop's "Stay, prythee, Stay," and Sullivan's "Echoes," sung unaccompanied, being their best selections, a firmness of attack with some delicate colouring in the form of light and shade, conducing to make a neat specimen of part singing far in advance of any previous efforts of this Society. It would have been kinder, both to the audience and the singer, had Mr Colquhoun's song been omitted, as this gentleman was suffering from an acute cold, and the constant cracking of his voice was painful to hear, it was therefore cruel of a select party of young gentlemen (?) to insist on an encore; this select party of young gentlemen audibly conversed during the several pieces, and at the conclusion of each shewed their appreciation of the singer, to whom they had not listened, by frantically knocking their sticks against the wood-work of the balcony.

Miss Wohlers sang two charming songs of Lus-sen's, "A dream," and "Ah, when thine eyes of Azure." The Misses S. and M. Lee contributed two duets and a song, Miss M. Lee being en-cored for "Dear heart," by Mattei.

A pleasant surprise was the singing of Miss Reddall: this lady, who on this occasion made her first appearance before the Buenos Aires public, is a welcome addition to the too few members of our amateur singers: despite her nervousness in the first verse, this artist thoroughly earned the encore which the audience demanded, and gave "Sweet Kildare," a pretty ballad by Adams, so well that I fain would have heard it again.

The programme at the San Martin still remains as good as ever, though, owing to the miserably depressing weather, the attendance has not been quite up to the mark, still, those who braved the threatening elements and went to hear Fra Diavolo, were fully repaid for any little inconvenience which they may have suffered. Of this opera I wrote fully in my last, therefore it is sufficient to say that the one or two slips which occurred at the previous performance were eradicated, and the piece now runs smoothly from the first bar of the overture to the fall of the curtain.

Sr Annovazzi was in splendid voice and came in for special marks of favour from a delighted audience, his song in the second act being en-cored. Cesari and Migliazzi as Beppo and Giacomo, were particularly funny, their duet in the third act eliciting such applause as to necessitate a double encore and a demand for a third. Ladi Pamela was in the hands of Sra Calvé, so it is consequently needless to say more.

The New Orpheus in Hades (is that a correct translation of Il Nuovo Orfeo all'Inferno?), one of Offenbach's light opera bouffes, a taking parody on the mythological legend of Orpheus and his Lute, should do good business, for not only is the cast good but the dresses and scenery are of the best.

The aspect of the National Theatre on Saturday at the debut of the Bernis Opera Co. was not at all suggestive of a bad season, for it was filled with a brilliant audience to witness Verdi's Aida.

The scene is laid in Egypt contemporary with the Pharoahs. The Ethiopians having invaded the valley of the Nile, a council of war is held among the Egyptians who, the priests having been duly consulted, decide to send an army against the invaders, and entrust the command to Radamés, to whom they give the sacred sword; he returns victorious, bringing with him many prisoners, amongst whom is Amnaso, the King of the Ethiopians, but of whose rank his captor is ignorant. He is, however, recognised by Aida, an attendant slave of Amneris, the King's daughter, who conceals his identity and states that he is her father. As a reward for the victories achieved Radamés is given the King's daughter in marriage. Unfortunately Aida is in love with and beloved by Radamés.

In the 3rd act, Aida, being alternately persuaded and threatened by Amnaso, extracts from Radamés his plan of campaign, which is over-hamed by the Ethiopian King; the priests appearing at this moment the Ethiopian attempts to flee and is killed. Aida escapes, and Radamés delivers up his sword and is taken prisoner.

A dramatic scene in the 4th act, in which Amneris offers to obtain the liberty of Radarnis on condition of his transferring to her the affection he has given Aida, and which offer he indignantly refuses to accept, leads to his trial and sentence to death as a traitor. He is entombed alive, and Aida, who has managed to find her way to him, dies in his arms, while over head can be seen the priests conducting their pagan ceremonies.

Sr Rodriguez and Aida, on whose behalf an apology was made, were suffering from severe colds but this in no way interfered with their acting, which was that of educated and talented artists; Aida's scene in the 3rd act, when alternately threatened and persuaded by Amneris, she agrees to sell the honour of her lover in order to save her country, being almost inconceivably dramatic.

Amneris, Sra Steinbick, who possesses all that roundness or buxomness of form which was regarded as so attractive in older times, and is still in Oriental nations, well sustained her regal part in perfect voice, and M. Grani, though indisposed, gave the large audience every cause for the satisfaction which they were not slow to express whenever an opportunity presented itself.

Sr Goula's conducting is a study; the most incompetent players in the world could hardly go wrong under his direction.

THE MAN IN THE STALLS.

Cañada de Gomez

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

July 11.

LAS TAPERITAS.

"The abandoned," a name given to the estancia in the time of the Indians, and which has stuck to it ever since, and is recognised as its proper and fitting title, although there is no sign of abandonment, nor is there likely to be if the present proprietors remain in possession and if the present promises which the estate affords are carried out. No chance of failure is apparent but rather every prospect of profit and pleasure.

The estancia house is beautifully situated a league from the station El Trebol, on the F.C.C.A., and is easily accessible by an excellent road. At the present time, in mid winter, it looks more like a summer house than many I have seen in the province in the "leafy month of June," which of course means "December" in a country where most things are upside down and even the weather will not obey our wishes, as the sea would not those of the foolish flatterers who tried to play "spoof" with Canute the Dane. From the dining-room window we have a most pretty view of upland and monte, almost like an English home, more like one in Lincolnshire than any I can call to mind.

Most of the trees are natural and of great age, consisting of eucalyptus, paraísos, sauces, tamarindos, cipre and Gualaguay, while the house surrounding fence is of cinna cinna, even at this time of cold winds and frost looking well. It is not known when the monte of Chanares first existed, but it has certainly been here for some hundreds of years. The peaches and apricots were damaged to a serious extent by the locusts last year, but the trees still look well, and better luck is hoped for in the season to come. Much planting is going on of all varieties, with the hope of no visitation from the "bicho," which causes so much loss and annoyance in this country.

The house is spacious and has every accommodation that could be desired, in addition to the welcome which a stranger hopes for and when he receives it, is at home.

Here lives Mr. Henry Miles, who has been in the country some eleven years and is the son-in-law and partner of Don Eduardo Passo. Señor Passo lives in Buenos Aires, where he is both well known and respected. The business of the estancia is carried on by Mr. Miles in a manner fully upholding the reputation of English estancieros in the Republic for a thorough knowledge of farming and stockraising, apart from those necessary qualifications, the duties required of an English gentleman. He is most popular with all sections of the community: Italian colonists, natives, and Englishmen alike.

The owners of Las Taperitas were the first people to grow wheat north-east of El Trebol and the first to colonise. The estancia was formerly used entirely for cattle raising, but now two leagues of the four and a half of which it con-

sists are colonised. The houses of these colonists are well worth a visit, nearly all alike and nearly all equal distances from each other. They present a very pleasant appearance. The whole of this two leagues is in wheat, and last season the average per square for new land was 16 quintals and that that cropped one year 12 quintals, an excellent average. Between El Trebol and Los Algarrobos the land is exceptionally fertile. The grain was sold at (all round) \$11.05 per bushel, which was considered a very good price, naturally so, on after experience, when seed wheat of the best quality was bought for \$9 and even \$8.25.

The proprietors themselves have 400 squares under wheat, the 200 squares in front of the house should, in a few weeks, make the landscape there look very well, and in a few months should make the owners look as well and blooming as the landscape.

Five hundred squares of the estate are in alfalfa, which is of excellent quality, but little of it is sold, as it is found only sufficient for the stock.

The sheep consist of a flock of some 2000 black face Hampshire Downs, and are doing grandly, so well, indeed, that last year they doubled, a most gratifying result.

Cattle number also 2000, but they fluctuate considerably, many purchases and many sales being made. These are all Durham mestizo and are of handsome look and quality, though, of course, not their best this time of the year. The cows are served by bulls of the same breed, but from 7/8ths to pure pedigree. These bulls are all of good colour and make. Mr. Miles likes to see his young stock reds. The sales have been greater lately on account of the colonisation being indulged in more than formerly.

Of lecheras tame there are 150, but though cheese and butter are produced of unsurpassable quality, no business is done in those commodities.

No thoroughbred, in the sense of racing thoroughbred, horses are kept, but there are five grand pure bred Clevelands. All these horses are the same colour, bay with black points, and stand more or less 16 hands. Their appearance, with their winter coats, gives one the impression that when in condition they must be perfect. The foals are of excellent class and suitable for all purposes, saddle, carriage, draught, and polo, of course the latter not "made," but admirably suited to the purpose.

Hides and miscellaneous produce are here, as in most places, sold through a broker, and not shipped direct.

Two hundred working horses suffice to carry on the necessary duties of the estancia, but with the aid of many bullocks. Colonists have, in this neighbourhood, been paying as high as \$125 the junta for bullocks, and there is still a demand.

For some unexplained reason the fowls, some 200 Brahmans, are not laying, yet the people in the neighbouring pueblos with criollo hens are getting eggs enough to sell in market every day. It is probable that the fowls lay wide, being entirely at liberty, and that your average colonist has not the right appreciation of the laws of meum and tuum.

The shooting round here consists of martinet and wild pigeon, which are very plentiful, as the place is not much shot over. Of course small partridge abound, but they are hardly worth the price of cartridge.

To conclude. Undoubtedly the Trebol and its surrounding camps will be the principal wheat growing district on the Sastre line, if it is not so at present. I believe that there was, as a fact, more wheat grown last year in the immediate vicinity than for leagues around. The weather is not good. Growers are asking for rain.

Miss Miles (Mrs. Miles is in Buenos Aires) made my visit most pleasurable, and Mr. Miles gave me every facility for observation and for obtaining information.

C. W. W.

List of Clubs with their Secretaries

CLUBS	SECRETARY
Argentine Association Football League	A. Lamont, Plaza Constitucion F.C.S.
Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate	E. Danvers, 471 Piedad.
Balcarce Polo Club	F. J. Dawson, Balcarce F.C.S.
Buenos Aires Cricket Club	A. Laos, Banco Britannico, Buenos Aires.
Buenos Aires and Rosario Ry. Athletic Club	T. Fisher, 248 Avenida de Mayo, B. Aires.
Buenos Aires Football Club (Rugby)	W. E. Combrough, Batco de Londres.

Buenos Aires Football Club (Association)	B. B. Syer, 59 San Martin, Buenos Aires.
Buenos Aires Rowing Club	Piedad 582.
Belgrano Polo Club	J. W. Hunter, 8 de Febrero 108, Belgrano.
Campana Polo Club	F. J. Bardwick, B. A. and R. Ry., Campana.
Cañada de Gomez Polo Club	J. S. Robinson, Cañada de Gomez, F.C.C.A.
Central Uruguay Ry. C.C.	A. N. Davenport, Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
Camp Polo Club of Uruguay	L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia.
Cordoba Athletic Club	C. J. Turner, F.C.C.C. Cordoba.
Flores Polo Club	H. Scott Robson, 221 Rivadavia, Flores.
Gramilla Polo Club	P. W. Waits, Gramilla, F.C. B. A. y Rosario.
Gualaguay Polo Club	H. Gordon, Gualaguay, Entre Rios.
Hurlingham Club	M. G. Fortune, 685 Cangallo, B. Aires.
Junin Athletic Club	H. J. Whitfield, Junin F. C. B. A. al Pacifico.
Lanus Cricket Club	J. Bravshaw, F.C.S., Plaza Constitucion.
Lomas Academy Athletic Club	J. Kahl, 631 Corrientes, B. Aires.
Lezama Polo Club	H. Shafts Orde, Estancia Las Barrancas, Lezama F.C.S.
Montevideo Athletic Club	J. Harvey, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Montevideo Cricket Club	A. Gair, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Montevideo Polo Club	C. H. Jefferies, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Montevideo Rowing Club	J. Murray, Banco Britannico, Montevideo.
Media Luna Polo Club	T. C. Fair, Media Luna F.C. Pacifico.
North Santa Fé Polo Club	R. S. Foster, Chiru Trail, F.C.Cy.R.
Pacific Ry. C. C.	
Polo Association of the River Plate	F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad.
Quilmes Athletic Club	F. W. Atkinson, 655 Piedad.
Roldan Athletic Club	M. M. Graham
Roldan Polo Club	W. Ebery, Roldan, F.C.C.A.
Rosario Athletic Club	Walter M. Graham, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
Rosario Polo Club	W. F. Christie, F.C.G.A., Rosario.
Rosario Rowing Club	E. W. Newte, English Bank Rosario.
Rovers Polo Club Quilmes	A. M. Hudson, 56 San Martin, Buenos Aires.
St. Andrews Athletic Club	E. Morgan, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.
San Jorge Polo Club	C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F.C.C. del Uruguay, Montevideo.
Santa Fé Polo Club	J. Benitz, La California, Las Rosas, F.C.C.A.
Santiago del Estero Polo Club	R. McSmyth, La Banda, Santiago del Estero.
Strangers Polo and Racing Club	A. Macdonald, Venado Tuerto.
Tigre Boat Club	W. H. Krabbé.
Tucuman Athletic Club	A. S. Beade, F.C.N.O.A., Tucuman.
Tuyú Polo Club	H. Gibson, Los Ingleses, Ajo F.C.S.
Western Railway C.C.	W. Schoppe, F.C.C. Tótesa.

STEEPLECHASE MEETING

To be held at the Estancia "SAN JOSE"

(Late Hennesstrosa)

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892

EVENTS:

1. STEEPLCHASE of 20 Squares over 8 Fences. Weights (including saddle) not less than 75 kilos. Entrance fee \$10 m/n
2. RIDING TANDEM RACE, 10 Squares. Entrance fee \$10 m/n
3. FLAT RACE, 10 Squares. Entrance fee \$10 m/n
4. CIGAR RACE, 4 Squares, for Ponies not exceeding 14 hands. The rider must at the fall of the flag light a Cigar, Saddle his Pony, and at finish hand his Cigar lighted to the Judge. Entrance fee \$10 m/n

Any person entering for the whole four events can do so on payment of \$20 m/n only.

Entries must be sent to Messrs Perch and Ogan, Calle O'Higgins 22, Bahia Blanca, on or before September 1, on which date the list closes.

All entries must be accompanied by the necessary fees.

Money! Money! Money!!!

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 - No. 2—September 9:
ORMONDE.
 - No. 3—September 30:
PHENIX.
 - No. 4—November 18:
THE SANTA FE AND SANTIAGO
DEL ESTERO POLO TEAMS.
 - No. 5*—December 9:
THE NORTHERN CRICKET XI.
 - No. 6—December 23:
THE SOUTHERN CRICKET XI.
* Only a few numbers left.
- 1892
- No. 7—January 27:
WINNING CREW IN THE INTER-
NATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE
(Buenos Aires Rowing Club), Tigre
Regatta, 1891.
 - No. 8—March 23:
WHIPPER-IN.
 - No. 9—April 13:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 1
 - No. 10—May 11:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 2
 - No. 11—June 1:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 3
 - No. 12—June 22:
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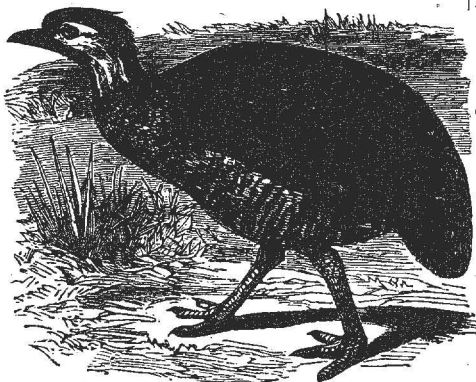
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ZOOLOGICAL NOTES

By A. STUART PENNINGTON

(Zoologist to the Sociedad Rural Argentina).



ARGENTINE BIRDS.

TINAMOUS (so-called Partridges).

The birds are broadly divided into two great divisions, one the Carinatae, which includes all birds having a ridge or keel on the breast bone for the insertion of the muscles of flight, and the Ratitae, which are incapable of flight and have no such sternal keel. To the latter division belong the ostriches and, according to some classifications the bustards. To the former, the Carinatae, belong all birds having the power of flight, and therefore almost all the members of the bird class. A proper understanding of the doctrine of evolution teaches us, however, to beware of hard and fast lines of division, for we almost always find aberrant forms which refuse to conform to any such mode of treatment. Even such apparently distinct classes as birds and mammals have their connecting links in Australian echidna and ornithoryncus, and between the carinatae and ratitae amongst birds we find that curious family of birds found only in the neotropical regions of America, and known as the Tinamous, or, as they are popularly but improperly called, Partridges.

There is no true Partridge in the Argentine Republic. The Partridge so well known to English sportsmen belongs to the Tetraonidae or Grouse family. The Tinamous combine the skull of the Ratitae or ostrich group with the keeled sternum of the Carinatae. There are some forty species of Tinamous known, of which eight are found in this country. The name Tinamou is unknown in this country, although it is the native name for them in some countries.

The old naturalist Azara described most of the Argentine species, giving them the name by which they were known in Paraguay, "ynambú." He clearly distinguished between these birds and the European partridges, especially noting that the ynambúes are very unsocial in their habits, and in their food prefer worms to seeds. The earlier classifiers gave them the generic name of Tinamotis because of a general resemblance to the Buzzards (otis), which birds, according to Swainson, they probably represent in the New World.

Most of them are eaten and their flesh is good and considered by some superior to that of the partridge or pheasant. Their modes of life are various, some living in the woods and others resembling the quails and being found only in grass lands. They run well, but as a rule are not good fliers, seldom flying very far. Some writers call them American quails. They do not go in coveys. Some species are easily knocked down by a boy, who, riding in a circle round and round them, get the birds so dazed that they are able to be knocked on the head. They are also occasionally caught by a lasso or slip knot made of ostrich feathers and attached to the end of a long stick, but these modes of catching them are not those affected by British sportsmen, who employ their guns with this object, and, as one writer tells us, call in to their aid every conceivable kind of dog they can get to run at their heels.

The Tinamous are noted for the beauty of their eggs, which are often richly coloured, purples and greens being favourite tints, and their texture is very smooth and glossy.

The Tinamous (Crypturi) are therefore birds intermediate between the Carinatae and the Ratitae, with thick bodies, small heads, bills slender and a little shorter than the head, and covered at the base by a membrane or cere, tails small and usually concealed by the tail coverts,

and wings short, concave, and rounded. The figure at the head of this paper gives a good idea of the shape and distribution of colouring of this group of birds of which the following are the Argentine species:

1. The Brown Tinamou (*Crypturus obsoletus*), called by Azara *Ynambu azulada* and by the Guaranies *apeopeia* or dirty coloured, is found in the extreme north of the country. It is 12 inches long and of a brownish or reddish brown colour above and pale red below. The head is blackish or lead coloured and the lower part of the abdomen is barred with black waving bands.

2. The Tataupa Tinamou (*C. Tataupa*) is so called from its Guaraní name *ynambú tataupa*, which, according to Azara, means bird of the house, on account of its frequenting woods and thickets in the vicinity of houses, and often approaching houses in search of food. Like the preceding, it is found in the northern provinces. It is chestnut brown above and ashy below. Its flanks are barred with white and black. The average length is 9½ to 10 inches. It lays four purple eggs. When alarmed the female will leave the nest, dragging her wings, as if to induce the disturber to follow her.

3. The Great Tinamou (*Rhyncotus rufescens*) commonly called the *Perdiz grande* or *ynambú guazú*, is one of the more universally distributed species, being found all over the Pampas down to the river Colorado. It is notable for its loud whirring flight. The size of the male is 14 inches, the female being slightly larger. The general colour above is ashy, with the head, wings and back crossed with black bars with ochraceous endings. Below, the general ash colour is tinged on the breast with red.

4. Pentland's Tinamou (*Nothoprocta Pentlandi*), the species figured above, is found in the Northern provinces. It is a small species, 8 inches in length. The general colour is ashy, variegated with blackish bars and ochraceous endings to the feathers and whitish stripes on the back. The breast and sides of the belly are speckled with white spots.

5. The Cinereous Tinamou (*N. cinerescens*) is very similar to the above but is larger, being a foot in length. It is found in Córdoba, Tucuman, and the central provinces.

6. The *Perdiz comun* or Common Tinamou (*R. Maculosa*) is found commonly on the Pampas. It is 11 to 12 inches long. Its note is a shrill whistle. The colour is yellowish brown, paler above than below and barred above with black and brown and streaked with dirty white. The throat is white and the breasts and flanks are spotted and barred with brownish black. Like the *Martineta* this species very rarely drinks and appears to be quite independent of water as a necessity of life.

7. Darwin's Tinamou (*N. Darwini*), commonly called the *Perdiz chico*, is 8 inches long. The prevailing colour is ashy above and pale earthy below, variegated above with narrow black and earthy coloured cross bands and whitish edgings to the feathers. The throat is white.

8. The *Martineta* (*Caladromus elegans*) is too well known to need description. It varies in length from 14 to 16 inches in length and much resembles the *Perdiz grande*, but has a long crest of black feathers, which it can erect at will. It was formerly commoner below the river Colorado than north of it, but it appears at present to be widely distributed north of that river and over the whole of the Pampas.

RAILS.

The Rails (Rallidae) comprise several genera, for the most part aquatic, as the Coots, but also including some terrestrial, as the Land Rails. They all have the body narrow and much compressed, chiefly owing to the shape of the breast bone. The toes are long and slender, free, but often edged with membranous expansions. The object of these special conformations is to enable them to make their way through reeds and rushes and over marshy and uncertain ground. The bill is usually long, sometimes very long, with the culmen curved at the apex and the side compressed. The wings are rounded and the tail is more or less long and rounded. The beak is often very strong, notably so in the Argentine species *Aramis Scolopaceus*, to enable them to feed on shell fish, which, with insects, worms and aquatic plants, form their usual food.

The name Crake has been applied to some species on account of their harsh voice. They are too heavy for rapid and continued flight, but in case of emergency trust rather to their legs, which bear them very rapidly through the grass and rushes out of harm's way. The are mostly

night and early morning feeders, and lie hidden during the day. The Rails are divided into two sub-families, the Rallinae, which include the rails proper, the crakes, coots, etc., and the Gallinulae or Moorhens. In the former the beak is very slender and in the latter short. Up to the present time there have been described upwards of fourteen species of Rallidae, which are as follows:

The Spotted Rail (*R. maculatus*), found in the provinces of Entre Rios and Buenos Aires, is between 11 and 12 inches in length. In colour it is blackish above and barred white and black below. The chin is white and the back and wings are dark olive green spotted with white. The bill is yellow with a red spot at the base.

The Antarctic Rail (*R. Antarticus*) is found in the Pampa and Patagonia and in the south of the city of Buenos Aires. It is 8 inches in length, coloured as follows: Above brownish with black stripes, below slaty, wing coverts reddish above and black, banded with white below.

The Black Rail (*R. rhytirhynchus*) is found in Entre Rios and Buenos Aires provinces. It is distinguishable by its beak, which, in the breeding season, is brilliantly coloured with green and blue and red at the base. The feet are also red as are the eyes. The colour of the bird is greyish brown above and slaty below. The natives call the bird *burruto* (little donkey), from the musical (?) sound of its note.

The *Ypecaha* Rail (*Aramides ypecaha*) is heard much oftener than seen, for although abundant on the banks of the Paraná and other rivers it is shy and difficult to approach. It has a very harsh and loud note, which Mr. Hudson says resembles a human voice exerted to its utmost pitch and expansion of agony, fury, and despair. The length of this very interestingly named bird is 19 inches. The general colour above is olive green, the neck is red and the rump and tail are black. Below the throat is white and the breast and neck ashy. The abdomen is rosy and the lower belly and thigh grey. The bill is yellow and the feet red.

The Red and White Crake (*Porzana leucopyrrha*) is found in Tucuman and the Northern provinces. It is brownish above with the head reddish. Below white, with neck and breast chestnut. The length is between 6 and 7 inches.

The Spot Winged Crake (*Porzana Salinasi*) has been found near Belgrano and in the neighbourhood of Buenos Aires. It is 5½ inches long and is olive brown with black marks above and slaty below. The wings have white cross bands.

The Marked Crake (*P. notata*) is a rare species 5½ inches long, dark olive green with small white spots above and black below with white cross-bars.

The Little Waterhen (*Porphyriops melanops*) is common in summer near the River Plate. Its cry at night is very peculiar, "like a burst of hysterical laughter," and is called sometimes the "witch laugh." Its general colour is olive green above with a chestnut tinge on the wing coverts, white spots on the flanks and ashy below.

The American Waterhen (*Gallinula galeata*) is found in the Paraná and Uruguay rivers. It is 15 inches long, of a general grey colour, lighter below, and with pure white stripes and marks on the bends of the wings and flanks. The wings are olive brown and the bill red, tipped with yellow.

The Red Gartered Coot (*Fulica annullata*) is a widely distributed species, 15 inches long and of a dark slaty colour, with the head blackish and the naked part of the leg above the foot bright red, hence the name red gartered, given by Azara.

The Red Fronted Coot (*Fulica leucopyga*) is similar in size to the preceding and has been found from Buenos Aires to Chubut. It is dark ashy coloured, with the head and neck black and the bill and frontal shield scarlet, the tip of the bill being yellow.

The Yellow Billed Coot (*F. Lencoptes*) is widely distributed, from the Rio Negro to Córdoba. The beak and frontal shield are dark yellow, the legs and feet dark green and the head and neck black. The remainder of the body is slaty except the lower tail coverts, which are white.

The Southern Courlan (*Aramis Scolopaceus*) is 24 inches long and has a long, hard beak 5 inches in length. It is brown in colour with white markings on the head, face, and neck. It is called popularly the *Caray* or *la venting* bird and crazy widow.

GARDENING NOTES

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING.

(Continued).

FLOWER GARDEN.

Walks with graceful curves are, on the whole, most appropriate for small grounds. They lend a charm to the garden which straight walks do not. The walk from the street to the house must often, of necessity, be straight. This divides the lawn immediately in front into regular parts, requiring a certain style of formal planting in order to preserve harmony. If, instead of a straight walk, a curved one be started at one side of the garden, the lawn will be irregularly divided, enabling another and more pleasing style of planting to be employed. The curves of the walk must be long and easy. It will sometimes require a good deal of labour to make the curves easy and pleasing.

The walks should first be marked out with small stakes, and the curves must be arranged and rearranged until they are satisfactory to the eye. A proof of easy curves is the facility with which they may be traversed either on foot or in a carriage. If the curves are abrupt and difficult the edges of the grass will suffer by being trampled upon, either by horses or foot passengers.

Walks with curves are often badly designed, the curves being very difficult, thus spoiling the effect of good lawn planting.

Straight walks, planted on either side with large growing trees, present a majestic appearance; on large level grounds they may be introduced with fine results, but curved walks are best adapted to ornamental planting and are more natural. Since the introduction of the lawn mower the lawn has come to be regarded, and justly so, as the great feature of a garden. When it is well kept there is nothing more beautiful or pleasing than a broad, open space of turf, and in the planting and arranging of trees it should be our endeavour to keep the lawn as open as possible. This can be accomplished by arranging the trees and shrubs in borders or belts around the margin, with a fine specimen tree occasionally standing alone in a prominent position, where its branches can be seen to the best advantage.

BORDER OF SHRUBS.

Many gardens are too much exposed. One of the charms of a garden is the air of seclusion which should prevail there. To secure that privacy which all who are fond of gardening desire, I would suggest the planting of a border inside the fence. This border can be varied in depth, according to the size of the garden. It should be a little higher than the lawn, and the outer line should consist of graceful curves. In this border can be planted a variety of shrubs: dwarf Conifers, hardy plants, &c., but no trees. The shrubs and conifers should be planted irregularly, from 3 feet to 4 feet apart, the tallest ones nearest to the fence, and the dwarf subjects near the margin. For a border six feet in depth I would suggest two rows of shrubs, the first consisting of the taller growing ones, like Weigelia, Dentzia, Forsythia, Viburnum, variegated Cornus, Spireas, Syringa, Calycanthus, Dwarf Pine, and Junipers. For the second row, Dentzia grasilis, tree Paeonies, dwarf double flowering Almond, Prunus triloba, dwarf Weigelia, Juniperus Squamate, &c. The outer edge can be formed of dwarf Phloxes, Candytuft, Forget-me-not, and Violets.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING—GROUPS OF SHRUBS.

So far my remarks have referred more particularly to small or medium sized gardens, such as are usually seen in towns. I will now say a few words on the massing and grouping of shrubs and trees, a mode of planting suited to large gardens and grounds; and it will be my endeavour to mention only those trees and shrubs which are generally regarded as perfectly hardy. In the selection of trees and plants too much stress cannot be laid upon the important qualification. Half hardy or tender trees usually afford little satisfaction, and frequently produce great disappointment. Groups of Shrubs are well adapted to place in the hollows of the curves of walks. Masses of Shrubbery thus arranged impart a variety to the landscape, and are imitation of nature. In placing groups upon the lawn, care must be taken not to interfere with the view from the windows of the house, as it is from this point that the pictures in our garden will be most frequently inspected.

It should therefore be our aim to form pleasing views from all of the principal windows, and if we keep this object before us from the outset

many serious errors will be averted. To group shrubs so that they may appear natural and informal is somewhat difficult.

Stiff groups have an artificial appearance, never please the eye, and the effect is always unsatisfactory. Their outlines should be irregular, with swells and projections, not rounded and regular, as such masses generally are. We should attempt to copy nature, making the groups resemble some natural ones which we have no doubt seen. While the taller shrubs should form the centre of the shrubbery, it will often be necessary to produce irregularity by planting them at intervals near the edges among the dwarfer subjects, thus producing an uneven sky time.

The bolder projections and swells should have the larger shrubs, while the smaller and narrower parts should be planted with the lower growing shrubs, thus balancing nicely the various portions of a group. Single specimen trees will form a valuable adjunct to such a group when placed at its salient points. Effective masses may be made of

FLOWERING SHRUBS;

for example, by planting ten or twelve plants of Weigalia together, using one of the dwarf varieties as an edging. The profusion of beautiful rose-coloured flowers with which every branch is thickly covered, and which wave gracefully in the air, will not fail to excite admiration, and the naturally straggling, irregular growth of the variety removes all appearance of stiffness or formality. The double flowering Plum (Prunus triloba) and the dwarf double-flowering almonds, white and rose, present a charming appearance when planted together. They flower at the same time, and their profuseness of bloom, delicacy, and beauty of flower satisfy the most fastidious, and excite admiration in the most indifferent observer. The double flowering Dentigias are growing in favour and they ought to find a place in every garden large or small. The dwarf single flowering is a charming plant, which, on account of its small size, free-flowering qualities and hardiness, cannot be too highly recommended for small gardens. It has ample bright green foliage; its flowers are snowy white, and are produced in great profusion, early in the summer.

I have already referred to one variety of Weigalia which cannot be praised too highly. It is called Desboisi. The old and well known Weigalia Rosea still holds its own against all new comers on account of its fine habit. We must not forget the white variety which should have a place in every garden. The Forsythia, with its golden bells early in spring, has few equals among shrubs, while the Halesia, with its pretty white bell-shaped flower, always commands admiration.

The large flowering pink Honeysuckle is a charming shrub, and the old sweet-scented Syringa must not be overlooked.

The Spireas are numerous, and the various varieties flower in succession from September to January. While all are so desirable as to seem indispensable, some have characteristics which entitle them to more than ordinary consideration. The double-flowering plum leaved spirea, though old and well known, is in my opinion one of the best shrubs in cultivation. Its habit is graceful and elegant, its foliage is glossy and fine, and its snowy white flowers are produced in the greatest profusion, and keep in perfection for a remarkably long period. The Viburnums are a most valuable family, and the various members present an array of good qualities rarely met with. Lantanoidea has fine foliage and white flowers, followed with crimson fruit.

Throughout the season, in the various stages of growth, flowering, and fruiting, it is always charming, and merits wide dissemination. I have spoken at some length of shrubs, because this class of plants is particularly adapted to small or medium sized gardens.

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1. High Jump Running (Members only).
 2. 100 Yards Flat Race (Members only).
 3. Half Mile Handicap (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 4. Throwing the Cricket Ball (Members only).
 5. 120 Yards Flat Handicap (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 6. Putting the Shot (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 7. Quarter Mile Handicap (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 8. Three-Legged Race (Members only).
- Interval —
9. 120 Yards Hurdle Race (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 10. One Mile Handicap (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 11. Long Jump Running (Members only).
 12. 440 Yards Flat Race (Members only).
 13. Animal Race (Members only).
 14. Boys' Race, under 16 years (Open to all recognised Schools).
 15. 100 Yards Flat Race (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
 16. 1000 Yards Steeplechase (Open to Members of Affiliated Clubs).
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4. 100 Yards Flat Race.
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6. 220 Yards Flat Race (Members only).
7. Potatoe and Bucket Race, 6 Potatoes, 2 yards apart.
8. Half Mile (Handicap) Open Championship.
9. "The Jewell Bicycle Challenge Cup," 5 miles.
10. Quarter Mile Flat Race.
11. Boys' Race, under 12 years, 200 yards (Handicap).
13. Mile Race, Open Championship.
14. Cosmopolitan Race, 440 yards (English and Anglo-Argentines barred).
15. Hurdle Race (Handicap), 120 yards, 10 flights 3 feet 6 in.
16. 350 Yards Race (Handicap), (Members only).
17. Bicycle Race, 2 miles (Handicap).
18. Obstacle Race, 250 yards.
19. "All Fours" Race, 50 yards.
20. Consolation Race, 250 yards.

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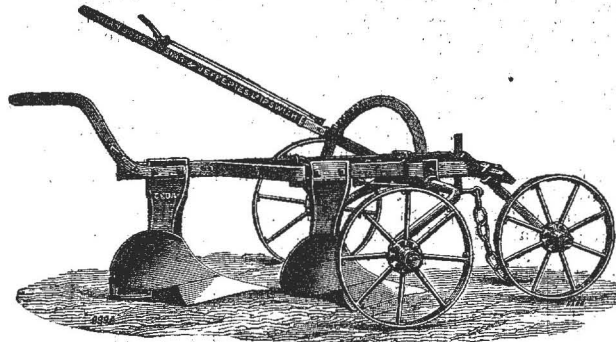
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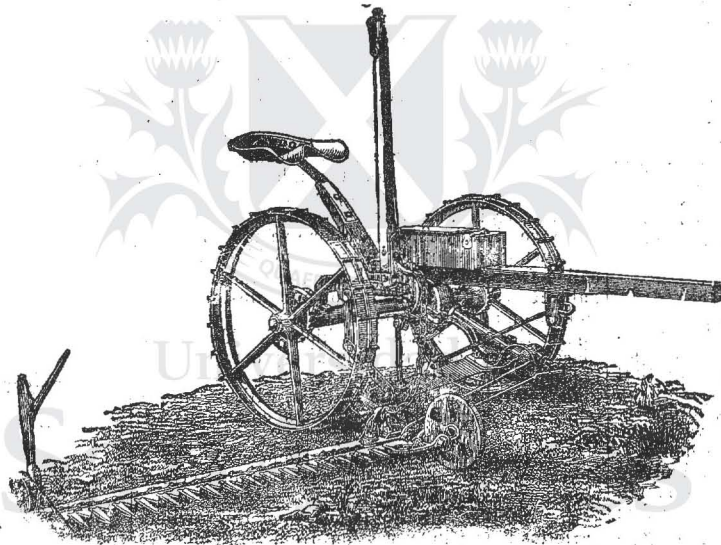
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