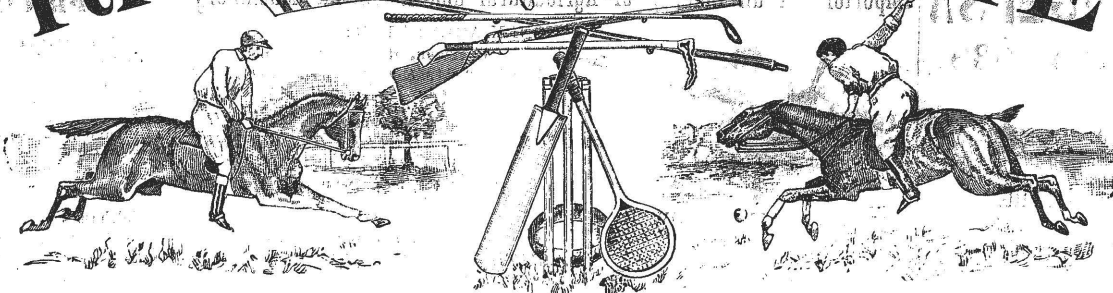


H. M. Whisky
H. M. Whisky

RIVER PLATE



SPORT & PASTIME

SMITH'S - SCOTCH - WHISKY
GUARANTEED GENUINE
Agent: JAMES SMART Orders to P. B. BOLT
556 - P. ERD A D - 556

253452
NOV 14 1892

Vol. III., No. 65. Buenos Aires, Wednesday, September 28, 1892. Price: 30 cents.

EH?

MACKINLAY Brothers
PUBLIC AUCTIONEERS
BROKERS of CAMPS, HOUSE PROPERTY and LIVE STOCK
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS
AGENTS FOR THE LONDON "STANDARD" FOR ADVERTISEMENTS
92 CALLE SAN MARTIN 92

Rosbach Mineral Water
In Cases of 50 Bottles
Good for Rheumatism
Best with Whisky
Sold by all Almaceneros

JOHN AND JOSEPH DRYSDALE AND CO
440 - CALLE PERÚ - 440

Importers of all classes of Agricultural Machinery

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Plows of all kinds | Chaff Cutters all sizes | Horse Gears | Hay Stackers |
| Zig-zag Harrows | Maize Mills | Mowers | Hay Loaders |
| Disc Harrows | Maize Crushers | Binders | Hay Presses |
| Springtooth Harrows | Oat Crushers | Engines | Potato Planters |
| Maize Planters | Oil Cake Breakers | Thrashers | Potato Diggers |
| Maize Shellers | Mower Knife Sharpeners | Seed Sowers | etc., etc., etc. |

NOTE. — SEE BACK PAGE.

BIRD'S HOME SPECIALITIES
Egg, Blanc-Mange,
Baking & Custard Powder
Table Jellies
Call and ask for Free Samples
RICARDO HALL y Co.
276 - BALCARCE - 286
See other Advertisement on page 4

THE CASINO
American Bar
AND
Billiard Hall
377 Calle Florida 377
All kinds of
Liquors and Drinks
served in true
American Style.
Speciality in CHOCOLATE, TEA, SANDWICHES, &c

Walker's
Old Highland Kilmarnock Whisky
Having been so scandalously adulterated and falsified for some time past, that it has been decided to change the shape of the Bottle, so that in future the legitimate article will come in SQUARE-SHAPED BOTTLES instead of round. The quality of the Whisky is the same as it has always been, and customers of the legitimate article are requested to compare it with any other "Imported Whisky."
Imitators are cautioned to beware.
MacCallum & Co.
Sole Importers and Agents
252 Avenida de Mayo 252

Ryland's Iron and Steel Wire, quality guaranteed
Galvanised Iron for Roofing
White Pine Spruce Pitch Pine
House Coal, Blacksmith's Coal.
Torniquetes
Ploughs and all classes of Agricultural Instruments
Posts Halt Posts
And an immense variety of Hardware and Iron

THOMAS DRYSDALE AND CO.
CALLE MORENO 450 BUENOS AIRES

EXPOSICION INGLESA

634 -- Cuyo -- 638

Bedroom Suites
Drawing-room Suites
Dining-room Suites

A new and varied stock of High class English Furniture on show. Inspection invited.

JUAN GREEN y Cia.

THORNCLIFFE SHEEP DIP RADICAL CURE for SCAB

Destroyer of all Insect Pests



NON-POISONOUS.
CURE EFFECTED BY ONCE DIPPING
Sole Agent, **ARTHUR GIBSON**
132, SAN MARTIN — Casilla 1447.

Sun Insurance Office

Established in London in the year 1740.

The oldest purely Fire Insurance Company in the world. Sum insured in the year 1891 **£373,716,110** sterling.

Premiums received in the year 1891, over **£957,332** sterling.

Perfect security for Insurers.

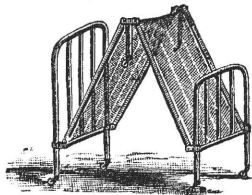
The Company's Agents have full power to arrange all claims without reference to Head Office.

General Agents in the Argentine Republic

WANKLYN, CRANE & Co.
265, MAIPÚ — Bs. AIRES

THE BOOK-BED

(PATENTED)

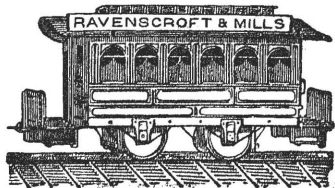


The Book-bed with steel wire mattress guaranteed, is the most commodious for transport. Shut, it does not occupy 1/5 of a cubic metre. It is solid and elegant.

Price \$25.

Advertisers on the Tramway Cars

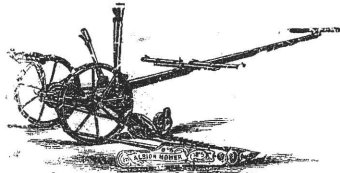
SHOULD APPLY TO



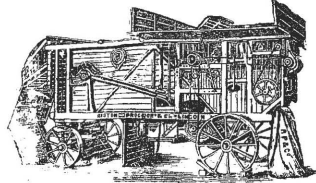
559 - Piedad - 559

AGAR, CROSS & Co.

124 and 136 DEFENSA 124 and 136
Importers of all Classes of Agricultural and Industrial Machinery



No. 5—ALBION MOWER



PATENT ECCENTRIC THRASHER

Sample Machines on view. Catalogues and Prices on application.

ONLY AGENTS FOR:

Harrison, McGregor & Co.'s

WORLD-FAMED ALBION MOWERS

McCormick's

CELEBRATED STEEL HARVESTERS AND TWINE BINDERS.
ALFALFA MOWERS.

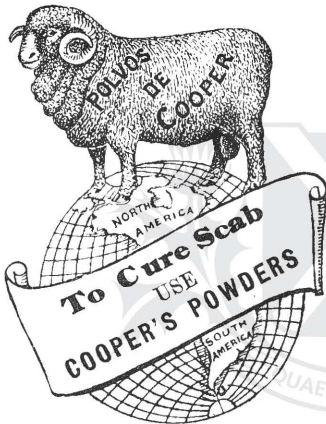
Ruston, Procter & Co.'s

PATENT ECCENTRIC THRASHERS AND STRAW BURNING PORTABLE ENGINES.

J. & F. Howard's

IMPROVED EXPANDING BEAM STEEL PLOWS. STEEL HARROWS.

CLOD CRUSHERS. HORSE RAKES. LAND ROLLERS, &c., &c.



SOLE AGENTS

IN THE

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Wanklyn, Crane & Co.

265 - MAIPU - 265

BUENOS AIRES

G. Kelsey & Ca.

Consignatarios de Frutos del País

Se reciben consignaciones en los Mercados del Once, Sud, Central, etc. y se encargan de Comisiones en general
313—RECONQUISTA—313

PURE BARBERA WINE FROM FRATELLI BORO

MORGAN'S CORNED BEEF

CANTREIL & COCHRANE'S CLUB SODA AND GINGER BEER

OFFICE—PIEDAD 559.

DEPOSITS—VENEZUELA 1962.

Suits!
Suits!
Suits!!!

Superior make & finish.

HENRY ASH,

(From Poole's, London)

Calle Cangallo 521

BUENOS AIRES

Gath & Chaves

565 Piedad 569

PRICE LIST

Lawn Tennis

J. H. Ayres' \$m/n
HOLDFAST POLES, New Screw.....55..
STOUT POLES, Champion.....10..
Central Presses for 1 Bat, common... 2..
BALLS, White, Championship, per doz 17..
BALLS and BAT STAND.....18..
TENNIS BATS, Champion.....20..
" " No. 6.....16..
" " No. 4.....10..
" " No. 2.....8..

Feltham's

NETS, with Copper Wire.....22..
" Tarred.....16..
" not Tarred.....10..
PRESSES, for 2 Bats, Mahogany... 8..
" " " ".....12..
COURT MARKER, Duplex.....30..
MEASURE OF COURT, Diagram... 5..
" " Plain.....3..
SCORER, Wimbledon.....each 2..
BALLS, White or Red, Champion per doz 12..

Racquets

J. Gray's
RACQUET BATS.....25..
" BALLS.....per doz 3..

Cricket

NETS, with Wings, 7 ft. by 42.....60..
Feltham's
CRICKET BALLS.....7..
LEG GUARDS, Skeleton.....14..
BATTING GLOVES.....9..
WICKET KEEPING GLOVES.....12..
WICKETS, Iron Shod.....12..
" " for Boys.....6..
BALES.....the set 1..
BOYS' CRICKET SETS.....35..

Cobbet's

CRICKET BALLS.....8..
" " for Boys.....5 50
BATS, all Cane.....20..
" Double Cane.....20..
" " for Boys.....10..
MATCH SCORING BOOK.....5..
BOOK OF RULES.....0 50

Boxing Gloves

Feltham's
BOXING GLOVES, Men's, 9 B. the set 20..
" " 4 oz. " 20..
" " Boys', 9A " 10..

Polo

Buchanan's
MALACCA, with Heads.....
" no Heads.....
" no Handle nor Heads.....
RATAN, no Handle nor Heads.....
" no Heads.....4..
" with Heads.....5 80

Feltham's

MALACCA, with Heads.....4 50
" no Heads.....3 50
" no Handle nor Heads.....2 50
RATAN, no Handle nor Heads.....
" no Heads.....
" with Heads.....
BALLS, not Painted.....per 100 12..
" Painted.....24..
HEADS, Square.....each 0 40
" Round.....0 40

Croquet

COMPLETE SETS, No. 2.....20..
" " No. 3.....25..
" " No. 5.....35..
" " No. 10.....55..
" " No. 11.....60..

Patines

PATINES, Madera.....12..
" Fierro.....10..
" Nickelados.....15..

Football

Feltham's
ASSOCIATION BALL, No. 4.....8..
" MATCH, Fortissimus 12.....12..
RUGBY BALL, Fortissimus.....10..
BLADDERS, No. 2.....2 50
" " No. 4.....3 50
" " No. 5.....3 50
SHIN and ANGLE GUARDS, 4.50 and 7..
BOOK OF RULES.....0 50

Indian Clubs

INDIAN CLUB, Madera, 4 lb. el par.....8..
" " " 6 " ".....4..
" " " 8 " ".....5..
" " " 10 " ".....6..
" " " 12 " ".....7..
" " " 14 " ".....8..
" " " 16 " ".....9..
" " " 20 " ".....12..

Dumb Bells

IRON, 1 kilo each.....pair 2..
" 2 " "....." 3 50
" 2½ " "....." 4..
" 3 " "....." 5..
" 4 " "....." 5 50
From 5 to 20 kilos in proportion

Quilts

4 lbs. each.....pair 6..
4½ " "....." 6 50
5 " "....." 7..
Up to 8 lbs. in proportion



W. LACEY

Hurlingham, F. C. Pacifico

Has received a large Consignment of

Polo Sticks

WITH HEADS.....\$5.00
WITHOUT HEADS.....3.50

TERMS: CASH WITH ORDER

TITAN SOAP

TESTIMONIALS!

The Wife of an Engineer on the Pacific Railway at Junin, writes:

"I have tried every class of Soap to do my weekly washing, but till I used your TITAN never could get my husband's overalls and working clothes to be clean and a nice colour (and you know they are dirty). The TITAN SOAP does all that you say for it in the advertisements."

Mrs Whittaker says:

"I like the TITAN better than the 'Sunlight,' and will never be without it."

"Venado Tuerto.

"TITAN SOAP is A 1 for Washing Clothes. Send me up at once eight arrobas more."

"Quilmes.

"Send me more TITAN SOAP. My servant says she can do twice as much work with it, and it gives her no trouble whatever."

Ask for it at all Almacenes

SOLE AGENTS

Ravenscroft & Mills

559 - PIEDAD - 559

LIBRERIA INGLESA
— DE —
GALLI HERMANOS
PIEDAD Y SAN MARTIN
STATIONERS AND PRINTERS
Complete Assortment of Cricket and Lawn Tennis Sets.

A. S. WITCOMB'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
334—FLORIDA—334
Between Cuyo and Corrientes.
All kinds of photography undertaken. Paintings in Oil, Water Colours, etc. Views of houses, Quintas, Animals, etc.
The only house which possesses the PLATINOTYPE process of photography for which it obtained a gold medal at the Paris Exhibition.

J. HUNT & Co.
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS,
CARPENTERS AND BRICKLAYERS
All kinds of Houses and other Buildings constructed on the most modern and sanitary systems.
Plans prepared and estimates given. Repairs and alterations.

9 - CALLE LAPRIDA - 9
(Facing the Station)
LOMAS DE ZAMORA, F. C. SUD

Hospital Veterinario
AND
DOG INFIRMARY
WHIGHAM HERMANOS
150 Avenida de la Republica.

Bristow & Trench
English Cabinet-Makers and Upholsterers
SHOW ROOMS: MAIPU 642
FACTORY: 165 PENA 171 (RECOLETA)
Union Telephone 5691
Bed-room Suites, Dining-room Suites, Library and Hall Furniture, always on show. Inspection invited.
NOTE.—This is the only English Cabinet Factory in Buenos Aires where the principals are practical and experienced Cabinet Makers.

Whisky | **H. M.** | **Whisky**
Imported by
M. G. Fortune
559 - PIEDAD - 559

BLACK & Co.
Members of British Horological Institute, London.
Watchmakers, Clockmakers and Jewellers
Medals, Badges and Seals made to order
579 - CORRIENTES - 579

PAPELERIA INGLESA
— DE —
JORGE MACKERN
125 - SAN MARTIN - 125
(Al lado del Banco de la Provincia)
Coop. Telefónica 74 Casilla Correo 1811

C. W. WILDING
Public Accountant and Camp Agent
Accounts of Estancieros and others audited, if desired on the estancias.
All business undertaken on stated terms.
Cañada de Gomez, Santa Fé

Manuel Lopez
1060 - RIVADAVIA - 1060
Saddlery, Harness & Pormanteaux
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Campmen should see my stock before buying elsewhere. Very moderate prices.

Pacific Steam Navigation Company
The Steamers of this Company will sail from MONTEVIDEO in the following order:
FOR EUROPE
FROM MONTEVIDEO

Magellan Oct. 6
Captain Fletcher
For Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Bordeaux, Plymouth and Liverpool.
Passengers booked through to New York, U.S.A.,

in connection with the magnificent steamers of the Cunard Line, sailing from Liverpool
The Steamers are fitted with all the recent improvements for comfort and safety of Passengers, are illuminated with Electric Light, and carry a French chef-de-cuisine.

PASSAGES TO LIVERPOOL
First class, Single £28 0/- and £35 0/-
Return 42 0/- and 52 10/-
Second class, Single £15
Third class, Single £9
In the event of detention at Montevideo through bad weather, &c., the Company will pay the ordinary hotel expenses of passengers of all classes, during such detention.
Table wine granted to all classes.
For further particulars apply to the Agents
WILSON SONS & Co., LIMITED
RECONQUISTA 365

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK
(LIMITED)
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.
Laid-up Capital 900,000
Reserve Fund 750,000

OFFICES IN BUENOS AIRES
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.
Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, etc. the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.
Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.

No. 52 MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.
or of the
PARIS BRANCH, 16 RUE HALEVY.
BILLS OF EXCHANGE
Issued and purchased on the following places
LONDON
And all the principal Towns of ENGLAND SCOTLAND & IRELAND.
PARIS
And all the principal Towns of FRANCE and of GERMANY, SPAIN, BELGIUM, ITALY also on AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, BRAZIL, CANADA, CHILE, PORTUGAL, SWITZERLAND, UNITED STATES, Rep. ORIENTAL.

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank, from and including 1st. October 1891 until further notice will be as follows:
ALLOWED
Mon. nac.
On accounts current and deposits at sight up to \$200,000. 2 0/0
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 " "
Oro sellado
On accounts current nil
On deposits at 7 days' notice 2 0/0
Do. 30 do. do. 3 " "
Do. 90 do. fixed 4 " "

CHARGED
On debit balances in account current 12 " "
R. A. THURBURN, Manager.
Buenos Aires, June 20, 1892.

HILLS & UNDERWOOD'S
FAMED
OLD TOM GIN
IS THE BEST
TRY IT!
SOLE AGENT
J. R. AMILIEN
986 - MORENO - 986

ENGLISH FURNITURE
MUEBLERIA
DE
LONDRES

THE LARGEST MUEBLERIA IN SOUTH AMERICA
Always on show a varied stock of high class imported furniture for
Dining-Rooms
Drawing-Rooms
Bed-Rooms
Libraries
Offices

Brass & Iron Bedsteads & Bedding
Designs submitted and estimates given for Furniture, Fittings and Upholstery; executed here in our workshops, of sound workmanship, at lowest prices consistent with good quality.

H. C. THOMPSON & CO.
Calle Artes 380
Calle Corrientes 1024
BUENOS AIRES
Importers and Manufacturers

New English Bank of the River Plate
(LIMITED)
139 - Reconquista - 149
Authorised Capital £1,500,000
Paid up Capital 750,000
HEAD OFFICES:
15 St. Swithins Lane, London
DEPOSITS received on the following terms, per annum:
Gold CURRENCY
Current Account 1 " 2 1/2 %
Fixed, 60 days 3 " 4 1/2 %
" 90 " 4 " 5 1/2 %
Longer terms " by arrangement
T. H. JONES, Manager.
Buenos Aires, Sept. 1, 1892.

La Plata Coal Depot.
GRAND DOCK LA PLATA
This Deposit has always a large Stock of Best Welsh Steam Coal, Newcastle Nuts, Gas Coal and House Coal, which can be delivered on the Company's Waggons for all stations in the Republic.
OFFICES:
429 - CUYO - 429
H. C. CRUSOE, Manager.
Post Office Box 945.

We will receive from the Custom-House
English Saddlery
and a consignment of
Special Whiskey
and
"Old Tom"
next Week.
See our Advertisement on Front Page
RICHARD HALL AND CO.
276 - BALCARCE - 286

LIST OF SAILINGS
OF
Lampport & Holt's Steamers
Liverpool
NEWTON Captain Kelly .. OCT. 2
Loading in Dique No. 1
Rio and New York
FLAMSTEED .. OCT. 5
Captain Buck
Loading in the Boca
Antwerp
HORROX .. OCT. 5
Captain Hening
Loading in the Boca
Antwerp and London
Via Rio, Bahia and Southampton
MASKELYNE .. OCT. 12
Captain Gregory
Loading in the Darsena
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 300,000
£800,000

LONDON—2A MOORGATE STREET.
BRANCHES:
BUENOS AIRES, MONTEVIDEO.
RIO DE JANEIRO,
SANTOS AND SAO PAULO
Current Accounts opened.
Deposits received at sight and for fixed periods.
Commercial Bills discounted.
Loans given against Bonds of the National Internal Loan and National Cedula.
Advances made in gold against Warrants of the Central Produce Market.
Letters of Credit issued.
Telegraphic Transfers and Drafts at sight, and up to 90 days' sight, given on its Head Office and Branches.

And on London Joint-Stock Bank (Lim.), London. Messrs Heine & Co., Paris. Joh Berenberg Gossler & Co., Hamburg.
Also on Italy, Spain, Belgium, and North America
Transfers of Funds to or from this country and Europe can be effected through the Bank's Chief Offices, at
2a Moorgate Street, London, E.C.
All kinds of Banking business done.

PAYS M/N. oro
On deposits in Current Account and at Sight up to \$200,000. 2 1/2 % 1 %
On the excess above \$200,000. 1 1/2 % 1 %
For deposits at 7 days notice. 3 1/2 % 2 %
" 30 " 4 1/2 % 2 1/2 %
" 3 months fixed. 4 1/2 % 3 1/2 %
" 6 " ") by arrange-
" 12 " ") ment.

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

La Compañia de
Fabricantes Ingleses
(LIMITADA)
Engineers and Importers
London and Buenos Aires
Having acquired the old established business of
Samuel York & Co.
beg respectfully to inform the Public, and especially those interested in Machinery, that they have in their establishment
302 Calle Balcarce 302
(ESQUINA MORENO)
a very large and varied stock of
Steam Engines, Boilers, Agricultural, Industrial,
AND
GENERAL MACHINERY
which they will sell at
Most Reasonable Prices.
Plans and Estimates given, and WORK undertaken for the erection of machinery for
Flour Mills, Industrial Establishments and General Engineering.
ARTHUR GEO. PRUDEN, Manager

The Gualeguay Polo Club's Race Meeting

SEPTEMBER 24

There was a capital attendance at the Gualeguay racecourse last Saturday, when the Polo Club held a most successful meeting for the benefit of the Hospital San Antonio and the Asilo de Menores. The weather was fine, which added greatly to the pleasure of the spectators, but like most other courses just now the going was rather hard and dusty.

The races resulted as follows: A SWEEPSTAKES of \$5 each, with \$20 added, for Polo Ponies 14 hands or under; Ponies of 14 hands to carry 71 kilos, 2 kilos allowed per inch; 1773 metres.

Mr A. Nicholl's Don Quijote..... Mr J. O'Dwyer 1
Mr J. Hauscarriague..... Owner 2
Mr W. Norris' Muchacho..... Owner 3
Won by two lengths, a bad third.

A SWEEPSTAKES of \$5, each for any Horse bona fide the property of the member entering it; weight 71 kilos; 1773 metres. To be ridden by members of the Club.

Mr W. Norris' Diferente..... Owner 1
Mr R. Gordon's Suerte..... Owner 2
Won by two and a half lengths.

A SWEEPSTAKES of \$2 each, with \$30 added; a Bending Race round six posts, 100 metres, 30 metres run in; catch weight. To be run in heats, and started by pistol fire.

Mr W. Norris' Zorrino..... Owner 1
Mr J. Hauscarriague's Carpincho..... Owner 0
Mr H. Jewsbury's Moses..... Owner 0
Carpincho and Moses knocked down the sticks and were disqualified.

A SWEEPSTAKES of \$5 each, with \$20 added, for Polo Ponies 14 hands and under; Ponies of 14 hands to carry 71 kilos, 2 kilos allowed per inch; 400 metres.

Stud Inglés Gaucho..... Mr C. Mundy 1
Mr J. O'Dwyer's Tiddleywinks..... Owner 2
Mr W. Norris' Pajarito..... Owner 3
Won by half a length.

A SWEEPSTAKES of \$5 each, an Open Hurdle Race; Criollos to carry 71 kilos, 2 kilos extra for each quarter of blood; 1300 metres, over six flights of 3 ft. 6 in. hurdles.

Mr W. Norris' Cafe..... Owner 1
Mr C. Mundy's No Sirve..... Owner 2
Mr R. Peter's Oliver Twist..... Mr A. Nicholl 3
Oliver Twist fell at the second hurdle, and No Sirve refusing the last fence but one, left Cafe to finish an easy winner.

A SWEEPSTAKES of \$1 each, an Open Cigar and Umbrella Race; catch weights; 883 metres. Cigar to be handed to Judge alight, and Umbrella up, at finish.

Mr J. Hauscarriague's Raton..... Owner 1
Mr J. Mark's Lafay..... Owner 0
Mr W. Norris' Mestizo..... Owner 0
Mr R. Peter's Polo..... Owner 0
Mr R. Gordon's Suerte..... Owner 0
Mr A. Stourton's Biscacha..... Owner 0
Mr H. Jewsbury's Tormenta..... Owner 0

THE SAN JOSÉ RACE MEETING

Great was the gathering of English on the 15th inst. at the Estancia San José, Saucedo Grande. In perfect weather spectators and competitors turned up in great numbers on horseback, in sulkeys, dog carts, and four-in-hands, and after a breakfast that did great credit to hosts, all adjourned to the racecourse which had been laid out, to see the steeplechase.

At 11:30 seven horses came to the post, and after a good start Mr. E. Geddes took the lead on his malacara and made the running all through, winning a very fast race by three lengths; Mr G. McMullen on Mr Sheriff's malacara second, and Mr J. Pettigrew a good third on his picazo. Mr F. Perch had a bad fall at the third hurdle, which was rather stiff, but luckily escaped with a severe shaking, though his horse was seriously hurt.

After this came the Cigar Race, which caused much amusement, especially amongst the natives. Mr E. Geddes got off first, but not being able to get his whip free, was beaten after a close race by Mr G. McMullen on Mr Sheriff's tostado; Mr. Upton arrived third, but minus his cigar, which, being a good one, he returned to look for. Eight ran in this race.

The next event was the Ten Square Race, for which there were ten entries, all running. The start was not so good. Mr G. McMullen on Mr F. Sheriff's picazo took the lead and won by two lengths, Mr Cullen's bayo second, and Mr J. Perch's zaino, ridden by Mr A. Upton, third.

The Tandem Race was then run, Mr J. Pettigrew winning after a hard tussle with his leader, which almost got away from him; Mr G. M. McMullen second and Mr E. Geddes third.

The afternoon was filled up by matches and races amongst the natives, who mustered some 200 strong, and some well contested races resulted.

Thus ended a most enjoyable meeting. Great credit is due to our host and hostess, Mr and Mrs E. Geddes, who, in spite of the large number present, had amply provided for all, the house party staying to play polo next day.

HORSE SALES

A capital attendance filled Messrs Gomez and Lagos' yard last Friday to see the sale of two-year-olds belonging to General Francisco A. Bosch, Cabaña Laura. The prices obtained for the youngsters, none of which, however, were really good, could not have possibly paid their breeder, as eight hundred dollars was the highest price, and four hundred and fifty the lowest, the eight sold giving an average of only \$556.

Saudades and Clarette were leased for racing for two years to Sr F. Lavarello for \$2000 each. Saudades is by Pan out of Leda by Winslow, and Clarette is by Pan out of Nana by Alyre, and consequently a sister of Manon Lescant.

Urania by Pihuen out of Pretoria by Strathconan, was also put up for hire, but she did not let.

The following were the prices obtained: Financista, b c by Pan—Fortuna..... Sr Insiarte \$600
Zorro, b c by Pihuen—First Love,..... Sr R. Ortega 500
Chancay, b c by Pan—Juvenilia..... Sr Haedo 600
Zephyrus, b c by Pan—Lady Chesterfield..... Sr J. Barry 600
Chimpancé, b c by Pihuen—Haydée, Sr F. Lavarello 500
Soledad, ch f by Pihuen—Sarah Jane..... Sr A. Zeballos 500
Santarellina, b f by Pihuen—Sydney, Sr Oyarzabal 500
Larva, b f by Pihuen—La Tosca..... Sr A. Zeballos 450

Messrs Funes and Lagos sold on Thursday last twelve pairs of cobs, most of them narrow and rather leggy, but well got up for sale, for an average of nearly four hundred dollars each, from the cabaña El Carmen, belonging to Sr J. Cano.

Messrs Collet and Llambi, in their capital new yard, have been doing good business during the last few days. On Thursday last they sold a pair of Russian stallions for \$3300 each to Sr E. de Vivar, a pair of bay Anglo-Normandy mares to Sr J. M. Moreno for 2150 each, a chestnut Anglo-Normandy mare for \$1500 to Dr Ll. Campbell, a grey of the same breed for \$1200 to Sr Gutierrez, and another, a bay, to Sr C. Luro for \$500. A chestnut stallion suitable for getting hunters, at least the catalogue said so, was sold to Sr Luro for \$450.

A large number of buyers and others filled Messrs Bullrich's yard on Saturday afternoon last, when ten stallions and a couple of mares belonging to Mr J. W. Nash, of the Refugio, Santa Fé, were sold by auction.

Some of these horses were the best we have seen in Buenos Aires brought to the hammer. Albert, a bay horse, four-year-old, went very cheap to Mr Alfred Dickenson for \$1100, he was described as by a Cleveland bay out of a hunting mare, and will make a useful stallion to cross with almost any mare. Two chestnuts, one by Launcelot and the other by a halfbred hunter, made \$900 and 1000 respectively.

Alarm, a three-year-old bay of the same stamp as Albert but not nearly so good, made \$900, the price Mr Hale Pearson secured him at. General Moltke, a three-year-old by General Zithen out of a hunting mare, fetched \$1700, and General Blucher, bred the same way as General Moltke, made \$1100.

Arnold and Arnal, two three-year-olds by Cleveland bays out of Hackney mares, were sold cheap for \$850 and 900 respectively. A rare Shire horse, six years old, who has served for two seasons in which he has got seventy-five colts, went very cheap for \$750, the same price for which Top, a three-year-old Shire, was also knocked down.

A price which has seldom been reached in late years was secured for the pair of mares (Anelia and Rosa. These mares were each four years old, and were described, like Albert and Alarm, as by Yorkshire coaching stallions out of hunter mares. They were beautiful mares, and of perfect manners. They fetched \$2600 each or \$5200 the pair, the lucky buyer being Sr A. Alcosta. We do not think we have ever heard of a higher price having been paid for a pair of country-bred mares.

Messrs Funes and Lagos' yard was well filled on Monday afternoon when the two-year-olds from the Cabaña Adela, Cordoba, belonging to Sr Ernesto Revol, were sold by auction. Prices were not high by any means, though two of the youngsters, notably Marina and Radames, were much above the average. The others were small and weedy.

The prices obtained were: Radamés (thoroughbred), by Verveux—Rafita..... Ecurie Catalinas \$1500
Puma (thoroughbred), by Verveux—Pucara..... Sr R. Senillosa 600
Marina (thoroughbred), by Verveux—Manola..... La Petire Ecurie 2000
Brandoria (thoroughbred), by Verveux—Bellevue..... Sr H. Varela 600
Esther (¾), by Verveux—Esterlina 1st..... Sr F. Zeballos 300
Chino (7/8), by Verveux—China..... Sr Tourieux 500

The following prices were obtained for the harness horses sold at San Martín, Vicente Casares, last Sunday. They were all thoroughly broken, had good manners, and were shown in harness.

Solomon and Ramel, brova horses, 4-yrs-old, each \$550
La Yugitere and Zilak, bay mares, 3-yrs-old " 950
Little Nell & Victoria, bay mares, 4-yrs-old " 460
Black Bird, a strong brown horse, 4-years-old 300
Gamin, a bay saddle horse, of 3/32 blood..... 900

ATHLETIC TRAINING

(Continued).

As regards training for hurdle racing, a strict régime for the usual 120 yards is not necessary. Constant slow practice and continued exercise to harden the muscles, will in all cases be sufficient to bring a man into condition for the race.

Three or four hurdles are sufficient to train over; once a week the number can be increased from six to eight, and about two weeks before the event comes off, practice over the ten hurdles every third day, increasing to every other day just before the race.

Great care must be taken in training for this race, as strains and accidents are more apt to arise in it than on the flat.

The principal essentials for hurdle racing are strength and speed, combined with a certain facility for both high and long jumping, and anyone possessing these qualities who can run the 100 yards in 11 seconds, should he acquire the "three stride" method, need never despair of becoming a fast and successful hurdle racer.

It will also be found beneficial whilst practising for hurdle racing to do frequent sprints of at least 50 yards, as it helps to make a man quicker between the timbers. Always go off at best pace up to the first hurdle, and when over the last hurdle sprint in hard for the 15 yards, as many a race is won on the run in. It does not matter how many hurdles you are training over, always finish with this run in.

Such events as long jump, high jump, pole jump, putting the shot, and throwing the hammer, all require their share of training, though of course, not in any way equal to that for running. For the three former, two or three jumps a day are all that is necessary, so as to get the required muscles hard, but care must be taken not to strain yourself; it is not wise to try and jump either higher or longer than your usual standard, you will best be able to perform such a feat when competing on the day of the races. The shot and hammer require a certain amount of practice, until the muscles have been brought into the necessary degree of hardness.

In all of these events great care must be taken not to overdo the work, as it is very easy to become stale.

We will now treat upon steeplechasing, which at home is taken up by a large class of men, and is a great favourite among both competitors and spectators at all the meetings at which the race figures on the card.

There are, however, few real professionals at the game, and when we see so many who, having entered for a steeplechase, fail to acquit themselves with any degree of excellence, we must suppose some difficulty to exist in the sport and, therefore, some merit in overcoming it. It frequently happens that a first-class flat racer, who is also a fair jumper, makes but a poor show when combining the two qualities in a steeplechase. There is therefore some extr quality which is wanted, some new difficulty which presents itself. I trust now to be able to explain where this difficulty lies, and so help to raise this branch of athletics to its proper place amongst us.

Steeplechasing may be divided into two classes, namely, the artificial steeplechase, arranged on ground within view of the spectators, and the cross country running, about which we shall only touch lightly in this article, as we are afraid that we shall never have a cross country run in this country or even a paper chase, in which most of our readers must have taken part when at school.

The former is a most exciting and interesting sport, requiring as it does in a great degree natural capabilities, and developing the most useful qualities an athlete can possess. The great features of these races are undoubtedly the water jumps, around which will always be found the greater body of spectators. To them the result of the race is really of small account compared with the adventures of the several competitors. He who clears the water jump in good style is greeted with the most applauding shouts, and his approach is looked for with the greatest expectation and excitement. But herein lies his whole reward, for should he persevere in simply showing his jumping powers, his chance of winning becomes very small.

Unless a water jump is ridiculously easy of accomplishment never attempt to clear it, as the exertion required for the feat is much greater than is generally imagined. In running a steeplechase a man tires himself sooner than in a flat race, consequently he must exercise most extreme care and judgment so as to husband every bit of his strength.

In clearing a water jump, a gathering up of every muscle and nerve is made prior to the leap, and on alighting no small shock is given to the body which, as is natural, helps to lessen the strength and steadiness of the competitor. This is even supposing the water to be cleared, but as most frequently happens a man alights on the edge of the bank and falls back into the water, thus losing ground and sometimes injuring himself.

The only opposition to the plan of running up and dropping quietly into the water, is the extra weight of the costume through getting wet: and this may extend to impeding the action of the limbs. On the other hand, the wetting seems to impart an immense amount of "go" into the running, and gives a feeling of dash and excitement that keeps one moving along at a pace that is felt to be good. The cold water appears to cause a feeling of exhilaration, and, in fact, acts for a time like a strong stimulant.

Therefore never clear the water jump, but running at the usual pace alight, if possible, with the left foot sufficiently advanced to step out of the water with the right. Should it be too deep for this, jump so that your hands may be placed on the opposite bank, and use the arms as a lever to raise the body from the water. Do not scramble, as it may cause you to fall back. Directly you are safely out quicken your speed for a short time.

The hurdles are of great importance, when within ten to fifteen yards of the flight lengthen your stride and quicken your pace, jump off the foot most usual to you, don't falter in the stride, and don't take off too close to the hurdle; after clearing these obstacles slightly slacken the speed, so as to rest between them.

The training for this kind of race is the same as that for long distances on the flat.

(To be continued)

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES

The bogie man of all London theatrical and music-hall managers, the London County Council, according to all accounts is a unique collection of bumptious individuals, who, not knowing what they require, endeavour to teach the public what is necessary for their, the public's, amusement and enjoyment; they, however, are meek and gentle when compared with some of the people of this happy, free and enlightened city—all Republican cities are happy, free and enlightened, are they not?—who, having been armed with a little brief authority, appear determined to justify the poet who credited them with tricks fantastic enough to make angels weep. I refer to the Municipality, who, without rhyme or reason, demanded, not asked, for the use of the Odeon Theatre on the 28th inst., the night originally fixed for the performance of "Caste," and this after the Buenos Aires Dramatic Club had not only engaged the theatre, but had their posters out and sold tickets. Might, being stronger than right, naturally prevailed, and the amateurs had to give way.

There were brave doings at the San Martin on Tuesday night, the occasion being the anniversary of Sept. 20th, 1870, the entry of the Italian troops into Rome. The swarthy sons from the land of the sunny south assembling in their night and overwhelmingly crowded the pretty theatre in Calle Esmeralda. For the theatre goer there was not much of interest, the first part consisting of innumerable patriotic anthems and marches, all of which were encored; the second part being devoid of anything calling for special attention except the duet, "De los Paraguas," which was deservedly and enthusiastically encored. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" has so often been noticed in these columns that nothing need be said unless it is that when compared with the Nacional Co.'s, the San Martin can give away a lot in the matter of chorus, but good as Paoli-Borrazzo's Santuzza is, she will never equal Rodriguez.

The programme of the organ recital to be given at St. John's Church, 25 de Mayo, on Thursday evening next, is to hand and appears very attractive, for, in addition to some admirable selections for the organ, figures Mendelssohn's "Hear my prayer," the "Adagio" from Max Brusch's violin concerto, Prof. Pini, and the duet from Rosini's "Stabat Mater," Mdm. Du-nand, and Miss Lumb. That it will be a success I do not doubt, certainly Mr. Barnes deserves support, for he has worked hard and with a fair amount of success, to improve the music of the

church, and has in return, as he pathetically remarked to me, received the maximum amount of kicks and the minimum quantity of half pence. Thanks to the energy of Miss Lumb and her collecting cards, there is every probability of the instrument being erected by Easter of '93.

On Monday afternoon an official of the law presented himself at the Apolo Theatre and took possession of the ticket office, where he intends to stay till he has secured some two thousand dollars, for which an embargo has been taken out against the theatre.

What I now want to know is, taking into consideration the financial returns of the Apolo, when will the bailiff collect the amount due with costs?—probably not until Dr Saenz Peña becomes President.

The long promised show to be given by the Belgrano Polo Club in Belgrano will, I hear, come off on Monday evening the 11th of next month. The programme has not been quite settled on yet but one item, which will be sure to attract, will be "Husband in Clover" by Mr Morgan and Miss Webster.

Caste.—With such a caste as the following D'Alroy, Mr Morgan; Esther, Miss Reddall; Miss Webster as Polly Eccles; and Sam Gerridge, her devoted lover, Mr Plews; Mr H. Scott as Hawtrey; Papa Eccles, Mr Thompson; and the Marquise, Mrs Tabbutt, I naturally looked forward to something good, and in common with the rest of the audience, on Monday evening, I was not doomed to disappointment; the reception accorded by the large audience left no room for doubt as to the verdict—success, unqualified success.

Mr Morgan as D'Alroy proved himself a sound and steady actor; he is certainly no novice at this work, throughout he was good, but was at this best in the second and third acts, his scene in the second act, when the ever versatile and irrepres-sible Polly determined at all costs to see a real live marquise, and unable to realise the gravity of the situation is unceremoniously carried from the window and put outside the door, leaving D'Alroy slightly flushed and breathless to receive his august mother, brought down the house. His touching good-bye to his young wife as the curtain falls at the end of the act formed a fine tableau, the picture being finished with Hawtrey in the back ground, and the drunken Eccles, reeling against the side board.

Miss Reddall's touchingly sympathetic rendering of the difficult part of Esther was distinctly good. The hard working girl trying to keep a home together, the loving and tender wife, the broken hearted widow and proud mother, these diverse characterisations were clearly portrayed from her entrance with Polly in the first act to the finale when, with husband returned, the reconciliation between mother and son effected, the curtain falls. Miss Reddall fully deserves the comprehensive term of a true artist if for nothing more than her grand dramatic action when insulted by the offer of monetary help for herself, and the adoption of her son by the marquise, she indignantly refuses and requests her aristocratic visitor to withdraw.

Miss Webster as Polly Eccles looked charming and acted with great spirit and usefulness a part that was undeniably the most difficult in the piece. The audience simply roared at her business, and when on the stage it was difficult to keep one's eye off her charming little figure which true to the character was never at rest.

The stately marquise, Mrs Tebbutt had not much to do but what she did was done wisely and well. The strong idea of "Caste" was strongly shewn in the treatment which Eccles received at the hands of this commanding dame, but that a woman's heart beat beneath the cold exterior was proved by the tender way in which she treated the scene in the second act when wishing her son good bye before his departure for India.

Mr Scott could not be better fitted with a part than that of Hawtrey, he was simply inimitable. The somewhat cynical man about town could not have had a more carefully studied yet natural impersonation, his horror at being requested to fill a kettle in a little back kitchen even though accompanied by such a charming little personage

as "Polly," I mean My Lady, was immense and certainly fetched the house.

Throughout he never lost that lacadassical manner, which suited him so well except when for the moment he showed the real manly feeling which was in him, upon the appearance of his supposed dead friend D'Alroy, tho' his tone was quickly altered when our friend "Sam" wished to secure his order in the plumbing line. And Sam as represented by Mr Plews was more than amusing, he was in his very best vein, his capital fooling being irresistibly laughable, his best hit being at the tea-table, not only when handing "the long swell" his bread, but when utterly staggered by the appearance of D'Alroy he suddenly disappeared beneath the table, from which stronghold he assured his lady love that he would protect her.

Very few men possess the marvellous faculty of manufacturing most excellent material out of almost nothing, but Mr Thompson as Eccles appeared to be equal to the task. As a part, there is not much for Eccles to do, but with good business much can be made of it, and Mr Thompson proved his power in the pipe scene, when he held his audience for a space of time that appeared interminable though in reality it was but some few minutes.

Mr Morgan who so ably stage-managed this performance deserves the thanks and gratitude of not only the club, but his audience for giving them far and away the best amateur show which has appeared in this country for, to my knowledge, four years, and I believe the last good performance dates back to 1887.

The amateur orchestra, was to the fore, and appeared greatly improved since I heard them at the Salon "La France." Possibly this was owing to the assistance of some professionals whom I saw fiddling away quite merrily; however I hear that standing alone they are rapidly going ahead, and I am glad of it, for there was room for it.

The 19th of October is coming on apace and up to date I am not in receipt of the programme for the show at the Odeon, but hope to be able to give it in my next issue. The tableaux are, so I am told, going very strong, and will be magnificently mounted and staged, and the orchestra will be composed of professionals.

When is the performance of "Ours" coming off, I shall be glad to receive any authentic information, can any one say?

THE MAN IN THE STALLS.

CANINE ATORRANTES

To one who is in any way attached to animals, the number of diseased and maimed dogs crawling about the streets of Buenos Aires is painfully distressing. During these cold nights one may notice these poor little beggars crouched up and shivering in the doorways, while in the morning these canine atorrantes scatter rubbish wholesale on the not over-clean side walks, in raking over the basura boxes searching for their breakfast.

No one takes any notice of them, except perhaps that eccentric individual the "dog doctor," who may occasionally be seen leaning on the pick handle he uses for a walking stick, putting plasters on their heads or setting broken limbs. Is it too much to ask the police, or those who are responsible, that these poor brutes be put out of their misery?

A dog's home, we know, is not to be thought of here, but in more civilised countries such institutions have been established for some years. Quite recently the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania authorised the erection not only of a home but also of a hospital for dogs, on the grounds of the veterinary department of that state. It is quite a model building, and as perfect in all its management as any hospital for christians.

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River Plate Sport and Pastime.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1892.

SPORTING NOTES

The Buenos Aires Cricket Club have arranged Wednesdays for the Ladies' Tennis afternoon on their ground at Palermo.

The Quilmes Club are sending a polo team to Lezama on Friday to play against the Lezama Polo Club. The team leave on Friday evening at 8 p.m. and will return on Friday afternoon.

I should imagine that Mr Cornwall's twenty-one, hit in one over with four fours and five fives, in the Lomas v. Hurlingham match at Hurlingham last Sunday is almost a record.

The Quilmes Club, in order to have their old ground kept entirely for cricket and tennis, have acquired a new polo ground close to Quilmes station. It has taken a considerable amount of work to level the ground, but it is now practically finished and was played on last Sunday for the first time. It now only requires a little rain with subsequent rolling to make it one of the best grounds near Buenos Aires, as it is quite full size each way.

From a telegram received yesterday we are told that Orme won a "steeplechase" at Newmarket. This is hardly probable. The telegram must in reality give the result of the Great Foal Stakes run yesterday. Orme was first, the Prince of Wales' Versailles second, and Mr Houldsworth's Dunure third.

The highest price made at Las Ortigas Stud's sale yesterday at Palermo was \$13,500 for which Fine Champagne by Star out of Finesse was secured by Mr J. M. Villanueva. Fine Champagne is as sister to Fraise au Kirsch.

The Flores Athletic Club propose inaugurating their ground on Wednesday October 12th. A cricket match will be played amongst the members of the club and those wishing to take part in it are requested to send in their names to the secretary without delay. A Polo match will also be played against the Belgrano Polo Club.

On Sunday next, what may be called the Argentine Derby, will be run at Palermo. The Gran Premio Nacional, for three-year-old colts and fillies, 2500 metres, value twenty thousand dollars. Thirty-five horses remain in the race, and betting on it is exceptionally brisk at all the

betting clubs. Araucano is made favourite, Itzaingo next with Parandol; Niobe or the representative of the Buenos Aires Stud next in the order given. With any luck the favourite should win.

The Belgrano Polo Club will hold a tournament on their ground in the beginning of November. Stabling will be provided for the ponies of visiting teams.

Under "Polo" will be found a few suggestions made by the Buenos Aires portion of the Committee of the Polo Association of the River Plate, to be sent to the secretaries of all affiliated clubs for approval. With nearly twenty clubs on the list, and fresh ones being formed every day, it is now quite time that a champion cup was established, though at first, of course, the older clubs will have a considerable advantage over the younger ones, but from the way some of the latter have come on in a few months it is more than likely that they will give some of the former hard work to win.

It is proposed to make all tournaments, other than the two held for the championship cup, handicap ones, an idea which I fancy will hardly be practicable, though perhaps one which may attract more entries than formerly.

The numerous members of Hurlingham will be glad to hear that a telephonic communication will shortly be established between town and the club, through the medium of the Sociedad Cooperativa Telefonica.

An Argentine contemporary is publishing a series of articles for the instruction of those who send up horses for sale in town, giving hints by which it is possible, to use the journal's own words, "transformar un mancaron desortijado, en un corcel esbelto y nervioso." Fancy the "Field" publishing "Hints to Copers," or a treatise on "The Use of Ginger."

At a general meeting of the Montevideo Polo Club, called to receive the resignation of their committee, it was unanimously carried that a vote of confidence in the committee be accorded, and that the committee be re-elected, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to "River Plate Sport and Pastime."

Wednesday, the 12th of October, has been declared a holiday. The Jockey Club has arranged a race meeting at Palermo, and several other sporting fixtures will be made for the day.

Esmeralda by Earl Clifden out of Deformed, has been sent to the stud. She will be served this season by Gloriation. Havre by Zut—Bianca, has been bought by Mr James Casey for the Chacabuco Stud, from Sr E. Casal.

Someone has invented a patent golf ball for practice in confined places. The arrangement is not very complicated; simply a round piece of tin tied to the ordinary ball by a piece of string, so that when the ball is hit in the ordinary way its flight is retarded by the tin disc, and it only travels as many inches as otherwise it would feet or yards. For the purpose of obtaining practice in their back garden, many men might have thought of tying something on the ball but few would have patented the idea. No doubt the new patent will meet with the success it deserves.

Carbine, the celebrated son of Musket, and one of the best horses ever seen on the turf, has been sent to the stud in Australia. His service fee of 200 guineas is the highest ever asked for the use of a stallion in that country.

When I wrote of the Las Rosas two-year-olds last week I did not think that San Martin was going to win the Gran Premio de Honor, or I should certainly have taken a better look at General Las Heras, who is the image of his own brother, the hero of Sunday's race. I said at the time that he was a colt that with a little time would do wonders, and it will be astonishing now if he does not make one of the top prices of the year.

The two-year-olds of the Las Ortigas Stud, as also those bred by Sr Lura, were sold at Palermo in the grounds of the Rural Society. This is

a capital idea, as the unloading in town, leading through the streets, and subsequent transportation to their training quarters after sale, are all most risky proceedings to be undergone with youngsters, who hitherto had never been off the estancia on which they were bred. The attendance of loafers at a sale of thoroughbreds at Palermo would probably not be so large as that at one of the yards in town, but those who really mean to buy will go just the same, and will have the additional advantage of seeing the horses properly shown, which is impossible in the cramped space of our Buenos Aires horse marts.

Lord Yarborough, the Master of the Brocklesby Hounds, has taken the trouble to calculate the amount spent on hunting in the United Kingdom. His lordship finds that keeping up the 330 packs of hounds in England, Scotland, and Ireland caused the expenditure of £414,850, and estimating that a hundred men hunting with each pack, each man having three horses, that meant 99 000 horses were engaged, and putting the cost of each horse at 15s. per week, this came to considerably over three and a half millions, so that the cost of keeping hounds and maintaining the hunts in the United Kingdom came altogether to four and a half millions, independent of other expenses, such as carriage horses, covert hacks, travelling expenses, etc.

Dr. Luro's youngsters will be quartered in the Monte Grande, Petite Ecurie, and Sr. E. Acebal's stables, and are to be sold on the 30th of this month.

To-day the Santa Rita and San Agustin youngsters will be sold by Messrs Bullrich before the Curumalan lot, on Monday the 3rd October, Mr Casey's two-year-olds from the Chacabuco stud, and on Wednesday the 5th, Mr Kemmis' forty one from Las Rosas. will be put up by these same auctioneers.

Messrs. Funes and Lages will sell the colts and fillies by Gay Hermit and Keir from the El Ojo de Agua Stud on Friday, the El Carmen half dozen on Tuesday the 4th October, and nine from the San José Stud on Thursday the 29th.

Quite a large number of horses and mares have been taken out of training lately and sent to the Stud. Amongst the mares are: Reina by Gladiador, Nogoyá by Victor Emanuel, Calandria by Zanoní, Remolacha by Zanoní, Esmeralda by Earl Clifden, besides several others.

Remolacha has been sent, or is going to be sent to Luis Chico to be served by Ormonde, Reina goes to Tissaphernes, Nogoyá to Gualaguay, Calandria to one of Dr. Ugalde's sires at La Plata, and Esmeralda to Gloriation.

Without wishing to trespass on the preserves so fully done justice to by my friend "The Man in the [Stalls]" I must not lose the opportunity of saying how thoroughly the performance of Caste by the Buenos Aires Dramatic Club was enjoyed by the audience at the Odeon Theatre on Monday evening.

Caste is such a heavy order for amateurs that no one would have been surprised at any little deficiency on the part of the artistes interpreting such difficult roles, had there been any, but there was none. Few amateurs there are who could have played Polly Eccles as did Miss Webster—but I am not writing Dramatic and Musical Notes so will go no further except to say that no amateurs or professionals worked harder at rehearsal than did those of who made Caste such a brilliant success on Monday evening.

Great credit is due to Mr Morgan for stage-managing the show so well, I wish every one of our Buenos Aires managers could have seen the second act.

Boots.

CRICKET

FIXTURES.

OCTOBER

Sun. 2, Lomas v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lomas.
Sun. 2, Lanus v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 2, Western Railway v. Flores.
Sun. 9, B. A. C. C. v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
Sun. 9, Lanus v. Western Ry., at Tolosa.
Sun. 16, B. A. C. C. v. Western Ry., at Palermo.
Sun. 16, Lomas v. Quilmes, at Quilmes.
Sun. 23, B. A. C. C. v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 23, Western Ry. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Tolosa.
Sun. 30, Western Ry. v. Lomas, at Tolosa.
Sun. 30, London Bank v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 30, Lanus v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lanus.

BUENOS AIRES FROM DAY TO DAY

The news of the week has been the supposed conspiracy amongst a number of young officers in the military encampment at Santa Catalina. The truth of the existence of such a conspiracy cannot even be guessed at, as the governmental and military authorities absolutely refuse to be drawn by the most astute newspaper reporter or interviewer. It is clear, however, that a very large number of arrests have been made, the number varying from twenty-five to forty-five according to the different sources of information. We shall perhaps know the truth when the inevitable "sumario" appears.

What is really serious about the conspiracy is the fact of such a large number of officers being even suspected of such a serious crime, for serious crime it is for military men to conspire against the government they are sworn and paid to serve. It shows a state of demoralisation in the Argentine army that calls for most severe repression, as a military revolution is above all things the least desirable.

A worm will turn, much more a newspaper, and we were not surprised to see the "Times" retaliating upon the "Standard" for referring to it continuously as in a moribund condition. Now that they have each had their innings, it is to be hoped that they will let each o'her rest, as the proper place for babies of all ages is the nursery and not the editorial chair.

The Sunday observance question has helped to fill up the papers, and to enable a few anonymous scribblers to try to put the blame of their own non-attendance at church on the backs of the long suffering and hard-working clergy. The weight of opinions of this description always depends upon the men who offer them, and it is a pity that so much good ink and paper is wasted in vulgar abuse. Let each man mend himself, and then try to mend other people.

On Wednesday last a lecture on "Evolution and Darwinism" was given to a good attendance of members of the Literary Society by our Natural History Correspondent, Mr A. Stuart Pennington. The lecture is being republished in extenso in the columns of the "Herald." After the lecture was concluded an interesting discussion was started by the chairman, Dr Hiron, and Mr A. Watson Hutton. As the latter gentleman proceeded to "extend himself," the discussion was adjourned till to-night, when the ghost of Darwin may be expected to be raised by the excitement of the debate.

Amongst the departures from this country in the Wordsworth on Thursday last was Mr W. Pilling, the well-known author of "Ponce de Leon" and other novels, and a prominent supporter of the E.L.S.

The Fiscal or Public Prosecutor in the case of Brown Arnold has asked the Judge to let him free without punishment, as he was not Brown Arnold at all but some one else when he killed Giennassini. He arrives at this curious result by a process of metaphysical study set forth at length in the document presented to the Court. We need hardly say that such a defence would have been held ridiculous in England, where human life has some value placed upon it.

How times are changing! The students under the care of Sr Dn Gonzalez de Solar, who trains the youngsters at 1317 Cerrito, were taken the other day to one of the breweries in this city, and there received a theoretical and practical lesson on brewing. They drank in both instruction and cerveza at the same time.

This novel method of imparting knowledge was no doubt most grateful to the thirsty souls who attend the school, and is capable of very great development. We think of going to school again to complete our education in the various branches of industry such as beer, whisky, tobacco, etc.

The three-vol. novel, or comedy in a few dozen acts, known as the Tetrazzini-Scalavorni scandal appears to have ended. The lady says she won't go back to her husband, who now says he won't have her at any price, so that as they are both satisfied we hope to see and hear no more of a ri-

diculous piece of business which has simply served to fill the Press with innuendoes and scandal.

The Government propose to deal very severely with all concealed cases of infectious disease. Any doctor who conceals or does not report such a case will be fined anything up to a thousand dollars, and any paterfamilias who conceals such a case will decrease his accumulated dollars by some fifty or a hundred. Of course the doctors will add their fines to their fees, so they will be all right.

Amongst the South American literature which will figure in the Chicago Exhibition will be a book of literary compositions by the scholars in the Buenos Aires public schools on certain specified subjects. "This book will serve to put in relief abroad the state of education in the country and the grade of instruction of the scholars of each school." We wonder what will be the next? Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings, forsooth, Argentina is going to show herself to no very great advantage.

The National Museum is suffering from want of that liberality in the way of cash which is such a characteristic of the National Government. Dr Berg complains that he cannot reopen the museum until many necessary arrangements are made which require cents and dollars, and that the latter are not forthcoming with that celerity which is desirable.

A school for deaf and dumb girls has been opened to the public in the Colegio de Mercedes, under the direction of Dr Terry, the patronage of the Sociedad de Beneficencia, and the care of two "distinguidas señoritas." The school has opened with five scholars. This is a very worthy movement, which deserves public recognition and every success.

The German pedestrians referred to a few numbers back as on their way to Chicago have reached Tucuman. Buen viaje.

About the Rosales, nothing new. Captain Funes has asked the Fiscal to hurry up, but the Fiscal has returned his request as "improcedente," in other words told him to mind his own business, as Rear-admiral Solier has not yet answered the questions sent to him. We are afraid that not only the Irish question but the Eastern as well will be settled before the Rosales sumario. We understand the little "Diarito" of Friday last came out strongly about the conduct of Funes and others in showing themselves in public as if nothing had happened. As the "Diarito," in its issue of yesterday very pointedly asks: Why are the sailors locked up and the officers free?

This same little "Diarito" makes up in vigour of speech what it lacks in size.

Sr Francisco Younger, the concessionaire of the once famous projected railway to Tartagal, deposited \$50,000 as guarantee when he obtained the concession. The business fell through, and Sr Yamos wants his \$50,000 back, but the government department do not see their way to the devolution of this trifling amount, which Mr Younger will now pass to the debit of his profit and loss account. This is the last sod on the grave of the Tartagal railway.

Young embryo medicos are jubilant. They have not to study chemistry in their first year. They represented to the professional body of the Medical School that they were studying too much, and with that marked deference to the wishes of "the boys" which characterises all classes in this country, the subject of chemistry was removed from the list of their studies. We expect that some of these young students will be claiming the various ministerial offices shortly as the only places where their influence and learning can be sufficiently recognised.

We caught some locusts in town the other day. People get tired of hearing of them, but the "tres cosas malas," cholera, locusts, and revolution will not tire of us for a long time to come.

Our colleague "The Review of the River Plate," seems quite shocked at anything in the way of morality. If a man does not want other people to get drunk he is called a faddist. If a man wants other people to go to church on Sunday he

is a crank. If a man wishes to clothe the naked limbs of gods and goddesses he is a humbug.

Some of our readers will remember the tale of the little girl who, in front of Doré's great picture of the Christian martyrs in the arena being devoured by lions, burst into tears, and on being asked why she was weeping, said because one poor lion had not got a Christian. We felt much like the little girl on reading that Eloisa Soronda, a little girl of eleven years, had been rewarded by the C.P.C.A. or Zoos, for having rescued from the jaws of a cat which was going to devour it, a pigeon which had been hurt and fallen in the street. How about the cruelty to the cat in depriving it of its natural dinner?

LOCUSTS AT WORK

The terrible ravages which the locusts are committing in the northern provinces of the Republic are beginning to cause an uneasy feeling as to the results of next season's crops. Telegrams received from Colonia Umberto. Sta. Fé, state that an immense cloud of these pests, so large that they are described as darkening the sky, making travelling on horseback impossible, and rendering it difficult to see far ahead, even in the broad daylight, settled on the colonists' growing crops, and in half an hour nothing but the bare, black earth was to be seen, not a trace of green anywhere. They even invaded the houses, devouring upholstery, clothing, and bed linen. The populace seems to have gone frantic, the women and children crying, and the men mad with rage.

At Esperanza, Santa Tomé, Flores, Ataliva, San Justo, Sunchales, Palacios, Ceres, Arrufo, Libertad, Sauce (Entre Rios), and the Misiones much damage has also been done to the crops, but there is a chance that the threatening rains will cause the crops to shoot up again, and ripen somewhat before the saltonas are hatched and on the move. Then, if further flights do not make their appearance, the harvest will be saved.

Meantime the Government has distributed the half million dollars that was voted to make war with this plague, Santa Fé gets \$30,000, Entre Rios \$20,000, Rioja and Jujuy \$5000 each. The amount is small, but in competent hands a little permanent good might be done. At present a few committees are appointed, which consider that part of their duty is to frighten them from one colony to another by means of smoke and the beating of tinware. No one seems to know the best course to pursue under the circumstances, and the money will probably be wasted.

It seems that the locusts are to be an annual nuisance, and it therefore behoves the authorities to discover their breeding place, repeatedly said to be in the Chaco. The army, then, instead of being camped at Santa Catalina, hatching revolutionary plots, could be sent to this district, and by a system of rewards do something to cripple the power of these undoubted enemies of the country.

The local postmasters might also be requested to follow the example of the official at Concordia who has watched the locust flights in the districts under his control, and reports that their track "forms a triangle which may be roughly drawn from Concordia to Posadas in the Alto Paraná, and thence through the centre of Corrientes to Monte Caseros, which lies on the Upper Uruguay about one hundred miles north of this city."

The system of appointing district agents to watch the locusts and observe their flights, habits, and natural enemies is being carried out in California under the direction of the United States Entomologist, and these agents furnish some interesting particulars of the natural enemies of locusts. Of course, among these were to be found a few of the larger insectivorous birds, among them being the Californian shrike or butcher bird (*Lanius indovicianus-gambeli*), which in some districts, where thorns were not readily available for impaling insects, according to the habit of these birds, had adapted itself to circumstances by decorating the barbed wire fencing with a locust on most of the wire barbs interwoven in the fencing. Among other species of birds feeding upon the locusts are the Arkansas kingbird (*Tyrannus verticalis*). In confinement one of these birds would eat about 120 locusts in a day. Remains of these insects have been found in the stomachs of the great horned owl, sparrow hawk, road runner, western lark finch, Bullock's oriole and Californian song sparrow. What struck one inspector especially was the comparative scarcity of insectivorous birds where the locusts occurred. This would suggest, that

these locust migrations are not so old or so regular as supposed; otherwise it is probable that some insectivorous bird would have adapted its habits to keep pace with the locust swarms. There is a lizard found preying upon locusts; it is called *Sceloporus occidentalis*, or western fence-lizard, and also the "Swift." They destroy large numbers of locusts. Among the insect-enemies are a black wasp (*Prionyx atrata*). This wasp makes a burrow in the sandy soil, and provisions it with a locust for the benefit of its young, the larvae feeding upon the moribund grasshoppers. The wasp catches these insects while on the wing, and stupefies them by several stings; the locust becomes motionless, when the wasp drags the larger insect into the burrow by its antennae. She then deposits one or two eggs upon its body and covers up the mouth of the burrow, from which in due course emerges the offspring of the wasp. The wasps thus destroy large numbers of the devastating locusts. Another wasp also kills locusts; it is *Polistes variatus*, which feeds upon their bodies; as also does a third wasp, which, like the first species, also keeps the locusts as food for its young. A large two-winged fly feeds upon them; it is named *Proctacanthus milbertii*. An allied fly (*Erax bastardi*) feeds on locusts eggs. Several flies feed internally as parasitic larvae on locusts. The perfect flies dart after the locusts so soon as they rise to fly, and then attach their eggs to the bodies of the locusts, where they hatch, and the young fly larvae eat their way into the bodies of their hosts. It is doubtful, however, if these flies are sufficiently abundant to really effect much mortality upon the immense swarms of locusts which occasionally appear. A little red mite (*Trombidium locustarum*) infests some examples, after the manner of an allied species of mite which attacks bumble-bees in England in autumn. Several bee-flies also feed as larvae in the locusts, whilst the young of several species of blisic beetles feed on their eggs.

It seems almost impossible to stamp out the locust plague by the ordinarily practised methods, for although millions have been spent in various parts of the world to effect this purpose, utter failure has been the result, except indeed in the small island of Cyprus, whose total area is not equal to an average estancia here, and which, therefore, cannot be taken into account. The destruction of eggs at their main breeding places and—if it were possible—the systematic attempt to uproot their eggs wherever laid, would only modify the evil. But even these measures would never be thoroughly carried out. A few vigorous spirits, as occurred in Santa Fé recently, would see that their properties were cleared, and then, to their annoyance, find their camp overrun by saltonas from the adjoining estancias, whose owners have been too indolent to trouble much about the matter.

We must look in some other direction, then, for relief. One scientific observer suggests that locusts should be caught in various parts of the country, inoculated with a contagious disease, and set free to carry it among their species. A similar idea was advocated by Pasteur, to destroy the rabbits in Australia, but was rejected by a Commission, on the ground that in addition to clearing out the rabbit there was a fair possibility of domestic birds, sheep, and even human beings being cleared off at the same time. The "locust disease," if there is one, may be of a like character, and veritable winged messengers of death sent forth. A disease-remedy is likely to be much worse than the evil from which the country suffers. The risk is too great.

It has been repeatedly noted that when locusts are plentiful their natural enemies are scarce, and vice versa. This seems, on the face of it, cause and effect. What then becomes of man's boasted triumph over Nature if he will not turn her to account. In other words, why not cultivate and rear in sufficient numbers for our purpose the natural enemies of the locusts. The birds may be difficult to obtain, but the larvae of the wasps and flies previously mentioned should be easily gathered or guarded against destruction by its natural enemies, and for a very small expenditure immense swarms of black wasps and *Erax bastardi* might be reared and let loose to wage war on the locusts.

There is nothing impracticable, nothing even novel about this proposal, when we consider the large quantity of piscatorial ova now gathered in various countries and hatched by artificial means and the small fry resulting therefrom sent forth to propagate their species, the immense majority of which, if left in their natural state, would never have reached this stage of life. If fishes have been raised so successfully, why not flies?

CHAPTERS IN ZOOTECHNY

(Based on Sanson's "Traite de Zootechnie.")

III.

In considering the organs of locomotion, we find differences between the anterior and posterior limbs which call for explanation. We therefore pass to describe these limbs in detail. In each front leg we find, commencing above, first the bone of the shoulder or "scapulum," a flat triangular bone applied laterally to the thorax. The outer face is divided by a longitudinal ridge called the acromion. The bone of the arm, or Humerus, is long bent on itself and swollen at its two ends. The upper bears the trochiter, a swelling for the insertion of the muscles, the lower a condyle. The bones of the fore arm, the Radius and Cubital or ulva., are united in a part of their length. The latter is terminated above by a prolongation, furnished in front with an articular surface coinciding with that of the Radius, and a swelling known as the olecranon. The ulva forms the hinge joint of the elbow. The bones of the Carpus or knee, corresponding to the wrist in man, are seven in number, and are arranged in two rows. They are called the scaphoid, semilunar, triquetrum in the top row and the trapezoid capitatum and tratum in the lower row, and one bone called the sub-carpian or pisiform, juts out behind the first named row. The cannon bone shank or metacarpus, bears on each side of it two small rudimentary bones, called the splint bones, which become united to the main bone in the adult. These bones terminate above in a slight swelling and below by a small button-like enlargement of their points, which swellings are often confounded with other not uncommon swellings on the side of the cannon bone. The splint bones referred to are the degenerate remains of digits, which existed in the ancestors of the horse, as explained in a former paper in this journal. The bones of the foot are the pastern, coroner, and the coffin bone, the latter protected by a horny covering and by elastic cartilages inside. The hoof is hollowed out behind, and in this hollow is found the small sesamoid or navicular bone, the great sesamoid bones being two small chest bones behind and above the pastern.

The joints or articulations are the scapulo-humeral, between the shoulder-blade and the arm, the humero radial between the arm and the forearm, the carpal or knee joint, and the most curious and most important, the fetlock joint, which is a perfect hinge, formed on the one part by the lower extremity of the cannon or shank-bone, which has two condyles or cylindrical surfaces and a median ridge, and on the other part by the upper end of the pastern bone, which has two cavities exactly corresponding to the smooth condyles.

The two surfaces of the joints are connected by four ligaments, two lateral, one anterior, and one posterior; the last named is very long and strong, united above to the back sinews of the shaft, and extending between the splint bones to the back of the fetlock joint, where it divides into two branches which are fixed to the great sesamoid bones. This ligament is called the suspender of the fetlock.

The joints between the pastern and the coroner and between the latter and the coffin bone, are imperfect hinges, the latter being entirely enclosed within the horny part of the hoof. They are connected by lateral ligaments only.

The muscles of the forelimb are divided into those of the shoulder, the arm, the forearm, and the foot. Anatomically, the foot begins immediately below the carpus or knee, and corresponds to the hand in man.

The muscles on the internal region of the shoulder are called flexors, those on the external, extensors.

On the front of the humerus are found two muscles, which are the flexors of the forearm. On the back of the humerus are five muscles, all ending in the elbow and the olecranon, which are the extensors of the forearm.

The anterior muscles of the forearm are extensors, the posterior muscles are flexors. In all there are nine muscles, which surround the forearm on all sides except in one part where the radius is only covered by the skin. The four extensors are, two for the metacarpus or shaft and two for the bone of the foot. There are five flexors, three of which, the flexors of the shaft, are superficial, and two, viz., the flexors of the foot bones, are placed below them. The tendon of one of the latter muscles is furnished with what is called a synovial sheath, in order to facilitate its movements. It is to a dropsical swelling of this tendon, or rather sheath, that is due the production of the tumour popularly called wind-gall of the tendon.

The general disposition of the bones, muscles, and tendons of the foot is so delicately adjusted as to furnish a perfect organ of locomotion and at the same time of support to the heavy body of the animal, but if by careless shoeing or accident the arrangement of the parts are interfered with, then windgalls and other deformities are produced, and instead of having a mechanism adapted in every sense for the performance of its functions, we get a machine out of order, a source of annoyance to the owner of the animal and of pain to the animal itself, to say nothing of the decreased value of the latter. A due knowledge of the anatomy of the foot and of the interdependence of its various parts, is most beneficial in buying a horse.

Comparing the forelimb of the horse with that of the ox and sheep, we find no notable difference down to the carpus inclusive, but below the carpus we find the metacarpals, corresponding to the cannon bone of the horse formed by the union of two separate metacarpus and terminating below in two perfectly distinct articular surfaces. There is also only one rudimentary splint bone. Below the cannon bone the foot divides into two digits, each of three joints, of which the first and second resemble the pastern and coronet of the horse, but the third represents the half of the coffin bone of the latter animal. In the joints of the hoof there is not provision for the same elasticity of movement and solidity as in the horse.

In the pig there are four metacarpal bones, two large median and two small lateral, all moveable upon each other at their upper end by means of small jointed facets. There are also four digits corresponding to the four metacarpals and formed each of three joints. The two lateral ones are not usually in contact with the ground, and are shorter than the median ones which bear the weight of the body.

(To be continued.)

A FRENCH RAT TRAINER

BY EDMOND RENOIR

All old Parisians remember a queer fellow with a yellowish beard who more than twenty years ago used to give rat shows. He would put his flat basket down at the street corners. With his cage of rats in reach of his hand he would hold up two rods fastened together by a cross piece for his "artists" to perform upon. The whole programme consisted of a single exercise.

"Climb!" said the trainer, opening his toothless mouth; then six or eight rats began to run about the flying bridge. But they always returned as quickly as possible and crouched down in the cage. The man with the rats was never seen after 1871. The war was disastrous to so many poor wretches! We thought rat pie a feast in those days of the siege of Paris!

While intending to tell you about Douroff, the fashionable rat trainer of to-day, I could not forbid myself this touching recollection. Douroff is very interesting when seen at the theatre under the floods of electric light, but he is most attractive as a man, without stage furbelows, and as head of his family—a family of several hundred rats! He has 230 rats on his hand bills. Of course this number is subject to fluctuation. Those that escape or die are made up by new recruits. They are all outdoor rats. He has Russian, German, Spanish, white, variegated and grey rats. After two hours of detention, fasting and caresses, the new rat becomes an approachable subject. Then Douroff studies his character, his talents, his suppleness of mind. Douroff will tell you that it is with rats just as with human beings: some are intelligent and some stupid, some gentle and some fierce, some sociable and some irritable. Douroff sorts his rats, chooses some and rejects some.

I have seen many things in my life, pleasant, agreeable, brutal or savage; but I have rarely received so startling an impression as when for the first time I entered the restless menagerie where Douroff lives with his wife and charming baby. You can imagine nothing with so much character in a few square yards as Douroff's home, unless it is his den at the Theatre Folies Bergeres. This vivacious little man is a Slavonian. When at home—his home consisting of one room in a large house—he generally lies stretched out in bed, reading some book on training animals and continually passing from theory to practice. It is in bed that he gets acquainted with the new-comers, and cultivates the good will of the whole troupe. Douroff is in bed then— one has to get accustomed to this way of living! All about are cages filled with rats, boxes in which to move them long distances, the trunks of the strolling family, and the "properties," from a train of cars down to baskets and little houses daubed with paint—yes, all the paraphernalia needed by the trainer to keep his legions well in practice. On the mantelpiece a bald grey cat sits, and points its ears toward its master in a conical way; a beautiful black cat with long hair has chosen for its resting place the box in front of the bed, and seems clothed with paternal authority over all the rats that run leisurely about the room. To return to the bed—Douroff, leaning on his elbow, is making his pupils work; at his side his little girl, scarcely three years old, carelessly submits herself to the rodents that pass over her pretty and animated little face and among her hair and dispute about the biscuit crumbs on her lips. A large black and white hound takes the place of a down cover for Douroff's feet.

The most important element in Douroff's training is gentleness. When he speaks to his rats he does so very softly, in caressing tones. He does not touch them, his hand is used only to direct and encourage them. There is a reward at the end of every attempt—a grain of corn, a bit of bread or some dainty. The wildest rat is tamed in a few hours. Very soon also—very soon or never—Douroff will have taught him the most varied exercises, to dance around on his fist, to look smart and to obey him. Rats that cannot be trained are kept to swell the number on the stage.

Rats have very decided characters. There are some that Douroff has never been able to keep shut up. They will not abide a cage. They must roam about the house. They are free poets, sons of the starry night, wishing to live without restraint, and of their own sweet will. It is often among these that Douroff finds his best subjects—fine artists, graceful and skilful performers. Some rats live in families, or groups of 30 or 40, and cannot endure to be mixed with others. A special cage is given to each such group, and they never make a mistake. Each one returns to his own home. There are bad rats that pass their time gossiping or bickering; these are sent to prison! There are invalids; for them a little cage answers as an infirmary, and they receive good care. A milk treatment awakens the gratitude of the patient.

While Douroff is initiating me into these little mysteries, a hospital rat fiercely snaps at his master as he passes. "Ah!" said Douroff to me, "he wants a little rubbing with glycerine; there!" And the trainer rubbed the little beast, whose expressions of satisfaction were most amusing. Douroff's den at the theatre is on the same plan as his room at home. Rats fond of their liberty are always running freely about or playing on the table; the cats, their strange companions, are always there too. To form an idea of the trainer's patient art, it is necessary to have assisted at a regular stage rehearsal with a company of this kind. Douroff makes all his troupe take a journey in a train of cars run by machinery. This sight astonished me. On the floor of the stage he places a circular road of more than 20 yards in circumference, with tunnels, a station, a semaphore or signal apparatus and a train of several cars fastened to a locomotive. With infinitely gentle motions, Douroff directs his rats upon the platform. He carefully drives them out of their cage, caresses them, teases and persuades them so well that each one keeps to his own role without making any confusion among the rest. One rat is taught to go to the locomotive, he is engineer; his assistant, the stoker, follows him; the tender is filled; and the travellers get into the cars. One rat raises the semaphore lantern; other travellers hasten in the direction of the station; the cars fill up, and heads are seen at all the windows; the bell rings, the train moves and, without accident, comes back to its starting place. Wonderful! isn't it? Well, the apprenticeship has been long and wearisome, and the rehearsals difficult. With infinite patience, too, he teaches them to climb poles inch by inch, patting them with his left hand, with his right offering them morsels of biscuit.

Let us turn to their public appearance. On the stage is an inclined plane, and in the centre of it an extinguished street lamp. The black cat appears alone in the gloom, climbs to the lamp and lights its red flame with his paw. Douroff enters, dressed in a costume of the middle ages and plays with the cat; then he takes a flute, and draws from it a few simple notes. "A rat!" exclaims some one. Yes, a rat runs out from the side scenes; in a few minutes there are 200 of them. Douroff trusts to the black cat that none escape or are lost. While some are performing in tricks and scenes, others dance about, gambol wildly and climb to the top of the stage. These hundreds of rats, appearing in swarms at the sound of the flute, from one does not know where, disappear suddenly, causing a sort of hallucination.—"The Asian."

Mr Spofforth the Bowler on his Experiences

In the course of an interview with a representative of the *Cricket Field*, Mr. F. R. Spofforth said:—"When I was a boy at school—at the Glebe, near Sydney—I used to bowl underhand, as nearly everybody did at that time in Australia. It was very fast—almost as fast as my round—and generally a good length. When I saw Tarrant, who was the fastest bowler I ever knew, I tried to copy him. My one aim was to bowl as fast as possible, without any other idea at all. But when Southerton and Alfred Shaw came over, their bowling was a revelation, and I didn't see any reason why I shouldn't copy them as well as Tarrant, and try to combine all three. I very soon found that variation in pace was the most important thing of all, and with the object of disguising it I tried various experiments, until I gradually found what seemed to me a style which was the best for disguise as well as for ease."

"There was a good deal of astonishment in England when you did such a wonderful performance in the Marylebone match."

"Perhaps there was. But that was only because I was an Australian bowler. If an Englishman had done the same thing against the same team on that wicket nobody would have been in the least surprised. You must remember that we were hardly understood at first; in fact, it is well known that a clergyman was astonished to find that we were not black."

"When you were at the height of your success did you ever find the crowd at all hostile to you?"
 "Quite the contrary. They often mobbed me, but only in the friendliest way. When we beat Surrey at the Oval by about six runs I was carried into the pavilion, which I reached almost without a shirt on my back; but it was anything but hostility which caused this. Once, however, we were playing at Keighley, in Yorkshire, on a bumpy wicket. I'm afraid I was bowling very fast indeed, and was knocking the men about a little—a fast

bowler has to frighten a batsman sometimes. Suddenly an old Yorkshireman rose up among the crowd, and, amid a dead silence, called out in his loudest tones, 'Chaint' long beggar up; he's trying to kill'em! At Sheffield the crowd got over the ropes and took up a lot of space. I was in the long field, and it was often difficult to move. A ball had been hit in my direction, and the people showed no disposition to let me get by, when a Sheffielder constituted himself spokesman, and yelled out, 'Mak'way for'n, lads—let t'old demon have a chance.' They made way at once in the most docile manner."

"Have you any theories as to the way in which a boy should learn to bowl?"

"I have; but I am quite aware that it is heresy, for it is entirely opposed to the advice given in books. A boy is always told to begin by bowling slow, but I am convinced that he ought to do just the opposite. You will understand, of course, that I do not mean that he should always bowl fast, or that he should strain himself in the slightest degree. But he should, within his strength, learn how to bowl fast, and increase his pace every year. In this way he will have something to vary from, and variation is almost everything."

List of Clubs with their Secretaries

ATHLETIC CLUBS
 Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate—E. Danvers, 559 Piedad.

B. A. and R. Ry.—F. Tebbutt, 248 Avenida de Mayo.
 Campana—F. J. Bardrick, B. A. and R. Ry., Campana.
 Córdoba—J. A. Atkinson, Contaduría, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.
 Junin—H. J. Whitfield, Junin, F. C. Pacifico.
 Lomas—J. Kahl, 631 Corrientes, Buenos Aires.
 Roldán—M. M. Graham, Roldán.
 Hurlingham—M. G. Fortune, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
 Rosario—Walter M. Graham, Rosario, F.C.C.A.
 Tucuman—A. S. Reade, Tucuman, F.C.N.O.A.
 Montevideo—J. Harvey, Club Inglés, Montevideo.

CRICKET CLUBS
 Buenos Aires—A. Lace, Banco Británico, Buenos Aires.
 B. A. and R. Ry.—F. Tebbutt, 248 Avenida de Mayo.
 Central Uruguay Ry.—A. N. Davenport, Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.

Córdoba—J. A. Atkinson, Contaduría, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.
 Flores—B. G. Henderson, 89 Calle Buenos Aires, Flores.
 Hurlingham—M. G. Fortune, Piedad 559, Buenos Aires.
 Lanús—J. Brayshaw, Plaza Constitución, F.C.S.
 Lomas—J. Kahl, 631 Corrientes, Buenos Aires.
 London Bank—R. L. Rumbold, Banco de Londres.
 Montevideo—A. Gair, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
 Quilmes—A. M. Hudson, 56 San Martín, Buenos Aires.
 Roldán—M. M. Graham, Roldán.
 Tucuman—A. S. Reade, Tucuman, F.C.N.O.A.
 Western Railway—F. T. Parkes, Tolosa, F.C.O.

FOOTBALL CLUBS
 Argentine Association League—A. Lamont, Plaza Constitución F.C.S.
 Buenos Aires (Rugby)—W. E. Coubrough, London Bank Buenos Aires (Association)—B. B. Syer, 56 San Martín.
 B. A. and R. Ry.—F. Tebbutt, 248 Avenida de Mayo.
 Flores—B. G. Henderson, 89 Calle Buenos Aires, Flores.
 Hurlingham—M. G. Fortune, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
 Lomas—J. Kahl, 631 Corrientes, Buenos Aires.
 Quilmes—A. M. Hudson, 56 San Martín, Buenos Aires.
 Roldán—M. M. Graham, Roldán.
 Rosario—Walter M. Graham, Rosario.
 St. Andrews—E. Morgan, Plaza Constitución, F.C.S.
 Western Railway—F. T. Parkes, Tolosa, F.C.O.

LAWN TENNIS CLUBS
 Buenos Aires—T. S. Boadle, Reconquista 449
 Flores—B. G. Henderson, 89 Calle Buenos Aires, Flores.
 Montevideo—A. Guillemard, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
 Quilmes—A. M. Hudson, 56 San Martín, Buenos Aires.
 Rosario—Walter M. Graham, Rosario, F.C.C.A.

POLO CLUBS
 Association of the River Plate—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad.
 Balcarce—F. J. Dawson, Balcarce, F.C.S.
 Belgrano—J. W. Hunter, 3 de Febrero 103, Belgrano.
 B. A. and R. Ry.—F. Tebbutt, 248 Avenida de Mayo.
 Camp of Uruguay—L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia.

Cañada de Gomez—J. S. Robinson, C. de Gomez, F.C.C.A.
 Flores—B. G. Henderson, 89 Calle Buenos Aires, Flores.
 Gramilla—P. W. Watts, Gramilla, F. C. B. A. y R.
 Gualquey—R. Gordon, Gualquey, Entre Rios.
 Hurlingham—M. G. Fortune, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
 Lezama—H. Shafto Orde, Estancia Las Barrancas, Lezama, F.C.S.
 Lomas—J. Kahl, 631 Corrientes, Buenos Aires.
 Media Luna—T. C. Fair, Soler, F. C. Pacifico.
 Montevideo—A. Guillemard, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
 North Santa Fé—R. S. Foster, Chiru Trull, F.C.C. and R.
 Quilmes—A. M. Hudson, 56 San Martín, Buenos Aires.
 Roldán—W. Ellery, Roldán, F.C.C.A.
 Rosario—W. F. Christie, F.C.C.A. Rosario.
 San Jorge—C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F.C. C. del Uruguay, Montevideo.
 Santa Fé—J. Benitz, La California, Las Rosas, F.C.C.A.
 Santiago del Estero—Dr. Newman Smith, La Banda, Santiago del Estero.
 Strangers—G. H. Isaacs, Venado Tuerto.
 Tuyú—H. Gibson, Los Ingleses, Ajó, F.C.S.

ROWING CLUBS
 Buenos Aires—Murray 852.
 Montevideo—J. Murray, Banco Británico, Montevideo.
 Rosario—E. W. Newte, English Bank, Rosario.
 Tigre—W. E. O. Haxell, 56 San Martín, Buenos Aires.

WINTER SEASON.—"The English," in Calle Cangallo 594, have received their Winter Stock direct from the Manufacturers, amongst which there is a splendid lot of Socks, 500 dozens, bought at a discount of 33 1/2% off cost, clearing price \$7.25 half dozen (worth \$11.50). Winter Pyjamas a speciality.

PRICES

Closing prices of Sovereigns and Ounces on the Bolsa from Sept. 21 to 27, inclusive:

	SOVS.	ONZS.
Wednesday	\$16.45	\$53.20
Thursday	16.55	53.40
Friday	16.54	53.40
Saturday	16.52	53.40
Monday	16.56	53.50
Tuesday		53.20

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

Novillos (mestizo)	\$48.00—85.00
(ordinary)	23.00—37.00
Cows (mestizo)	32.00—53.00
Cows (ordinary)	15.00—28.00
Calves (regular)	12.50—16.00
(small)	4.00—5.60
Sheep	4.20—12.00
Hay, 1000 kilos	27.00—37.00
Maize (morcho), 100 kilos	6.35—6.50
(amarillo), 100 kilos	6.20—6.50
Wheat (barleta), 100 kilos	8.60—9.80
(French), 100 kilos	9.10—9.70
(Saldomé)	9.40

FIXTURES

RACING
 Sunday, Oct. 2—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.
 Saturday, Oct. 8—Strangers' Polo and Racing Club's Spring Meeting at Venado Tuerto.
 Sunday, Oct. 9—Strangers' Polo and Racing Club's Gymkhana at Venado Tuerto.
 Sunday, Oct. 30—Guaquey Jockey Club's Meeting.

CRICKET
 Sunday, Oct. 2—Lomas A.C. v. B. A. y R. Ry., at Lomas.
 Sunday, Oct. 2—Lanus C.C. v. Hurlingham C., at Hurlingham.
 Sunday, Oct. 2—Western Railway C.C. v. Flores A.C.

ATHLETICS
 Friday, Sept. 30—Córdoba Athletic Club's Meeting.
 Thursday, Dec. 8—Montevideo Athletic Club's Meeting.

LAWN TENNIS
 Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12—Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club's Tournament.

POLO
 Wednesday, Oct. 12—Belgrano P.C. v. Flores A.C., at Flores.

Messrs. Bullrich & Co.
 WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON
Wednesday, October 5, at 482 Alsina,
 AT TWO O'CLOCK
 THE FOLLOWING
Two-Year-Olds by Phoenix and Whipper-In
 THE PROPERTY OF
Mr W. Kemmis, Las Rosas, Santa Fé

Thoroughbred Colts
 CARNOT, by Phoenix—La Delivrante.
 CHAPPIE, by Phoenix—Chippinnet.
 GENERAL LAS HERAS, by Phoenix—Falka, brother to San Martin.
 GAYLAD, by Phoenix—Sunshine.
 GOODLUCK, by Phoenix—Mirror of Beauty.
 LANDSEER, by Phoenix—Challenge.
 MASHER, by Phoenix—Madge.
 VAN TROMP, by Phoenix—My Maud.
 LIGHTHEART, by Blair Adam—Lenape.
 ARRAN, by Whipper-In—Maria Seton.
 GLENTHORN, by Whipper-In—Glentfern.
 MALAKOFF, by Whipper-In—Vera.

Mestizo Colts
 BUMBLBYBUSS, by Phoenix—Queen Bee.
 BALFOUR, by Phoenix—Consuelo, brother to Restitucion.
 LOADSTONE, by Phoenix—Blissful, sister to Diamond.
 STANLEY, by Phoenix—Circe, brother to Falucho.
 Colt by Phoenix—Aurioline.
 Colt by Phoenix—Blonde.
 DOLPHIN, by Whipper-In—Nymphae.
 Colt by Whipper-In—Lotus.

Thoroughbred Fillies
 BENDLET, by Phoenix—Martlet, sister to Westminster.
 BELLE AMIE, by Phoenix—Annie.
 CLOTHIDE, by Phoenix—Nancy.
 FINNISTERRA, by Phoenix—Lighthouse.
 GALETY, by Phoenix—Claudia.
 INSULA, by Phoenix—Hyacintho.
 LADY SCOTT, by Phoenix—Alice Scott.
 MARIONI, by Phoenix—Marion.
 OPAL, by Phoenix—Iopape.
 OCEANA, by Phoenix—High Side.
 ROSEMARY, by Phoenix—Rosiera.
 SQUAW, by Phoenix—Cora, sister to Lenape.
 SPECULATION, by Phoenix—Good Trade.
 WOODNYMPH, by Phoenix—Oread.
 AIGRETTE, by Whipper-In—Feather Bonnet.
 DANSEUSE, by Whipper-In—Dancette.

Mestiza Fillies
 Filly by Phoenix—Mignon.
 CONTENTA by Whipper-In—Dichosa.
 HEATHERBLOOM, by Whipper-In—Claribel.
 MAYBLOOM, by Whipper-In—May Blossom.
 THEBIS, by Whipper-In—Mnemosyne, sister to Thalia and Niobe.

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FIVE SELECTED POLO PONIES ON SALE AT HURLINGHAM. Apply to Henry Clark, Hurlingham, or at office of this paper. Piedad 559.

FOR SALE, the LAMB, Chesnut Gelding, about 16 hands high, perfect Fencer, ran second in Ayrshire Cup at Hurlingham last month. For particulars apply to Ravenscroft and Mills, Piedad 559.

NATIONAL INDUSTRY.—SHEEP CURS IN LIQUID, PASTE OR POWDERS—BETUN—TRANSPARENT SOAP—GREASE FOR RAILWAYS. An English Gentleman, old Manufacturer of these articles, wishes to borrow a little capital to start an establishment in this country. "Dip," c/o Ravenscroft and Mills, Piedad 559.

SADDLES—For Sale, TWO First-Class ENGLISH SADDLES, both quite new. Apply to Krabbé, Higgins and Co., 655 Piedad.

WANTED, a Good WATCH DOG. Apply E. D., this office.

WANTED, a Second-Hand SADDLE, also a SIDE SADDLE, with or without Bridles. Apply "Rix," Cangallo 338.



The Governor—How is it if you are not at work this morning?
The Doctor—Oh! I'm a swapper. My head is awful!
The Gov.—Well, why don't you drink 'Old Squary'?
The Doctor—That would hurt you.

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The Review of the River Plate
 A WEEKLY JOURNAL
 OF
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 RAILWAY, BANKING, SHIPPING,
 INSURANCE,
 AND FINANCIAL INTERESTS
 Circulates throughout the whole of the Argentine and Uruguayan Republics. It has a large and increasing European circulation.
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 559 PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES

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 The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:—
Tamar Captain Exham **Oct. 12**
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ACCELERATED SERVICE
Clyde Captain Spooner **Sept. 28**
 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 Plate.
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 The "ANT-KILLER" (HORMIGUICIDA) is a sure destroyer of black ants, one bottle being sufficient to destroy six ants' nests in half an hour. Sold at the
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 In lots of from ONE to FOUR SQUARE LEAGUES. The lands are excellent for STOCK RAISING, having PERMANENT WATERING PLACES and abundant shade. Price \$8 per hectare. Arrangements can be made for payments by instalments on easy terms, or payment may be made in products of land. Apply to the Gerente de la Compañía de Tierras de Santa Fé, San Cristobal, Provincia de Santa Fé; Sres. Moore and Tudor, Rosario; or R. Marshall, 421 San Martín, Buenos Aires.

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Crowley's Polo Sticks
 Unequaled in the Market, at \$4.50 m/n
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 Undertake the removal of live stock from any part of the Province of Buenos Aires to Entré Ríos or the Banda Oriental or vice versa.
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 Apply between 1 and 3 p.m. to
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PHOTOGRAPHS
 WHICH HAVE APPEARED
 IN THE
- River Plate Sport and Pastime -
 1891

- No. 1—August 5:
MR. M. G. FORTUNE, Hon. Sec. Hurlingham Club.
- No. 2—September 9:
ORMONDE.
- No. 3—September 30:
PHENIX.
- No. 4—November 18:
THE SANTA 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.
- No. 7—January 27:
WINNING CREW IN THE INTERNATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE (Buenos Aires Rowing Club), Tigre Regatta, 1891.
- No. 8—March 23:
WHIPPER-IN.
- No. 9—April 13:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 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:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 4
- No. 13—July 6:
HURLINGHAM CRICKET XI.
- No. 14—July 20:
UNITED RAILWAYS CRICKET XI.
- No. 15—August 10:
ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.

The back numbers of the *River Plate Sport and Pastime* containing the above Photographs, price 50 cents each (other back numbers 30 cents), may be obtained from the Publishers,
Ravenscroft & Mills
 559 PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES

Strangers' Polo and Racing Club
VENADO TUERTO
PROGRAMME OF THE SPRING MEETING
TO BE HELD AT
VENADO TUERTO
On Saturday, 8th of October, 1892
(Under Hurlingham Club Racing Rules).

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 RACE, 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.

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.

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.

Strangers' Polo and Racing Club
VENADO TUERTO

Programme of the Venado Tuerto Gymkhana
TO BE HELD ON
Sunday, October 9, 1892

1. BENDING RACE, 6 posts, 10 metres apart, 20 metres run in. Course to be up and down or 11 posts to pass.
2. TANDEM RACE (Flat), 800 metres.
3. JUMPING COMPETITION, 2 hurdles and in and out; second hurdle to be raised.
4. VICTORIA CROSS RACE: Jump hurdle, pick up dummy, jump two hurdles and ran in.
5. BUCKET AND POTATO RACE, 6 buckets, 10 metres apart, 20 metres run in.
6. TILTING AT THE RING.

Entrances for each of above \$2.
Entries to be made on day of Meeting.

Montevideo Athletic Association

List of Open Events

TO BE HELD AT THE

Annual Meeting, Thursday, December 8, 1892

1. 100 Yards Flat Race.
2. 100 Yards Flat Race, Handicap.
3. Putting the Shot, Handicap.
4. Throwing the Hammer, Handicap.
5. High Jump, Handicap.
6. Long Jump, Handicap.
7. Pole Jump, Handicap.
8. 120 Yards Hurdle Race, Handicap.
9. Throwing the Cricket Ball.
10. Quarter Mile Flat Race, Handicap.
11. Half Mile Flat Race, Handicap.
12. One Mile Flat Race, Handicap.
13. Steeplechase 1000 Yards, Handicap.
14. Tug of War, Eight Men a side.
15. 100 Yards Flat Race (Married Men).
16. Consolation Race (about 300 yards).

Further details will be published shortly.

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AND
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IN AID OF
The Anglican Church, Quilmes

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The Rev. A. G. LENNOX-ROBERTSON, M.A., Vicar of St. Peter's, Flores.
G. WELBY, Esq., H.B.M. Legation.
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" Wanklyn	" Puleston
" Harris Gastrell	" A. C. Brown
" Shaw	" Juan Drysdale
" Tulloch	" Gunning
" Colbourne	" Thursby
" T. Bell	" Bankier
" Barrow	" Lumb
" Macgregor	" Crowther

A Fête and Bazaar will be held on the

8th and 9th of December

in the Picturesque Quinta of A. W. Rooke, Esq., overlooking the River Plate, in aid of the Building Fund of the Anglican Church.

Special Fares will be arranged with the Railway Company, and all kinds of attractions provided.

The Gualeguay Jockey Club

Programme of the Meeting

TO BE HELD ON

OCTOBER 30, 1892

- 1st Race, THE ROSARIO TALA, for Criollo Horses; weight 63 kilos; \$300 to the 1st; 886 metres; entrance \$50.
- 2nd Race, THE GUALEGUAY, for Mestizo Horses half bred to carry 60 kilos; \$500 to the 1st; 2660 metres; entrance \$90.
- 3rd Race, THE URUGUAY, for Criollo Horses; weight 63 kilos; \$400 to the 1st; 1500 metres; entrance \$70.
- 4th Race, THE PREMIO ENTRE RIOS, for Mestizo Colts and Fillies of less than four years old and which have never run on a public course; \$600, presented by the Government of the Province, to the 1st; 1773 metres; entrance \$75.
Scale of weights for the Premio Entre Rios:

1/4 bred or less	3 yrs 50 k.	3 1/2 yrs 52 k.	4 yrs 54 k
3/4 "	3 yrs 53 k.	3 1/2 yrs 55 k.	4 yrs 57 k
7/8 bred	3 yrs 56 k.	3 1/2 yrs 58 k.	4 yrs 60 k
15/16 bred	3 yrs 59 k.	3 1/2 yrs 61 k.	4 yrs 63 k

Fillies allowed 2 kilos.
- 5th Race, THE GUALEGUAYCHU, for Mestizo Horses, half bred to carry 60 kilos; \$500 to the 1st; 1300 metres; entrance \$90.
- 6th Race, THE NOGOYA, for Criollo Horses which have not run for more than \$25 in the Hipodrome; weight 63 kilos; \$150 to the 1st; 1773 metres; entrance \$25.
- 7th Race, THE PARANA, a Trotting Race for Horses which are not more than half bred; weight 65 kilos; \$100 to the 1st; entrance \$20.
- 8th Race, THE CONSUELO, for Horses which have not won at the meeting; \$40 to the 1st, \$10 to the 2nd; 1773 metres.

Entries, which must be addressed to the President of the Jockey Club, Mr W. Milne, close on Sunday, Oct. 16. No notice will be taken of entries which are not accompanied by the necessary entrance fees.

In all races the second saves his entrance fee.
If possible funds will be raised to purchase a Cup to be given to the winner of the Premio Entre Rios, which Cup must be won three times by the same owner before becoming his absolute property.

W. MILNE, PRESIDENT.
H. JEWSEBURY, Secretary.

Córdoba Athletic Club.

The Annual Athletic Sports

WILL BE HELD

At Cordoba on Friday, September 30, 1892
(Under the Rules of the Amateur Athletic Association)

COMMITTEE:

D. M. MUNRO, President
W. MARTIN, Vice-President.
J. W. BESSERER, F. J. COOMBS, H. LEECH, J. MCGEORGE,
E. P. GRIFFIN, R. H. LYNCH, R. MCCRUIDE.

PROGRAMME:

1. High Jump, Handicap (Open to all Amateurs).
2. 100 Yards Flat, Handicap (Members only).
3. Putting the Shot (Members only).
4. 120 Yards Hurdle, Handicap (Open to all Amateurs).
5. Bucket and Potato Race (Members only).
6. 440 Yards Flat, Handicap (Members only).
7. Kicking the Football (Members only).
8. 100 Yards, Handicap (Open to all Amateurs).
9. Egg and Spoon Race (Open to all Amateurs).
10. Animal Race (Members only).
11. One Mile, Handicap (Open to all Amateurs).
12. Tug of War (Córdoba Central Railway v. Central Argentine and Cruz del Eje Railways).
13. Obstacle Race (Members only).
14. Consolation Race (Open to all Competitors).

Entrance Fee \$2 each event, or \$6 for the whole.
Handicappers—Amateur Athletic Association.
Entries close on September 25. Forms to be obtained at Office of "Sport and Pastime" or from
J. A. ATKINSON, Hon. Sec.,
F. C. Central de Cordoba, Cordoba

Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club

A Club Tournament

CONSISTING OF

**Mixed Doubles, Gentlemen's Doubles,
Ladies' Singles, Gentlemen's Singles**
(ALL HANDICAPS).

will be held on the AFTERNOON PREVIOUS to OCTOBER 12, upon which date the FINALS will be played.

Entrance Fees—Ladies, \$2 for each event or \$3 for the two; Gentlemen, \$2 for each event or \$5 for the three.

Entries must be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Calle Reconquista 449, before 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

We cordially invite and will be very pleased to receive communications for this column.

Shearing is about to commence in the warmer parts of the camp, and last season's wool is being rapidly cleared off. From the buyers who are now visiting the various estancias, it is gathered that the yield and quality will be slightly inferior to the previous clip, which was an exceptional one. A partial drought in the west, and scab and losses through liver fluke in the south, will more than counterbalance the increase and improvement in the flocks on the best managed estancias.

The published prices in Buenos Aires vary greatly, Southern wools only bringing from \$5.50 to \$7, others \$7.80 to \$9.10, while 250 bales of the new clip has been parted with in advance for \$6 per 10 kilos. As European demands fix prices in Argentina, holders will do well to note foreign quotation. The Antwerp wool market, from advices by last mail, was very easy, the finer sorts selling well up to 6 1/2 d., while the medium down to 2 1/2 d., is not attracting much attention.

The shipments of stock from England still continue. From the "Live Stock Journal" we note that the well-known breeder Mr Tom Caswell has despatched fifteen splendid rams from his celebrated Pointon flock to Buenos Aires, and a similar consignment will be made in a few days to another estancia in the same province.

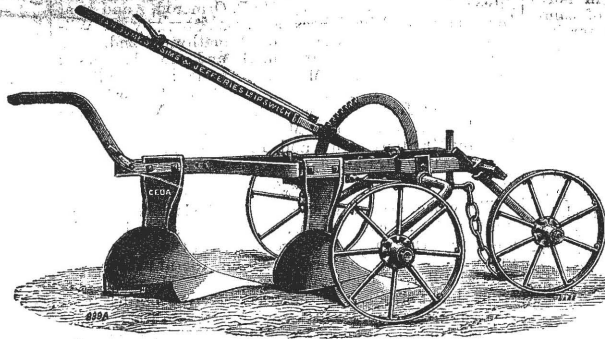
The executive of the Veterinary and Agricultural College, which has been investigating for some time past the diseases from which stock suffer from in this Republic, have drawn the attention of the Government to the importance of the subject, with the result that Dr Zapata has appointed a commission consisting of Don Federico Sivori, anatomical professor of the above institution, and his assistant, Don Rafael Virasoro, to go to the partidos of Castelli, Balcarce, Guaminí, Mar Chiquito, and General Lavalle to study the disease which prevails among the animals in those places, and afterwards to issue a report on the results of their labours.

Advices received by this commission from the partido 25 de Mayo state that in addition to the disease known as "dardid" in sheep during the last few years, worms have been very prevalent, as well as tuberculosis and pleuro-pneumonia, which frequently leaves pleural ad-

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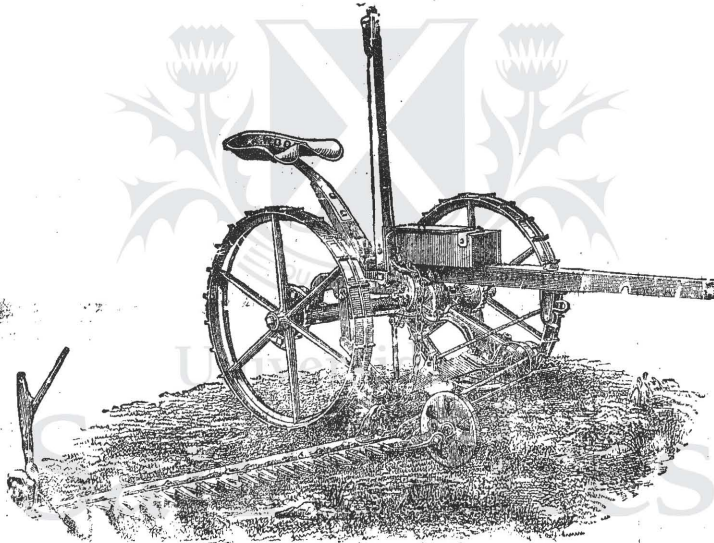
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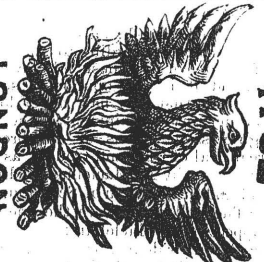
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