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RACING

The Manchester second January meetigg fand unt interesting day's racing at Lingtield are the omy fiyt
tures to record for the last week in January. A M Mant chester the fields were good and the racing of ar exciting nature. An unpleazant incident happened or the firstiday wiven: Whalsh, ridingi Mr. Gilpin's Kriemhilda in the Selling Steeplechase, knocked over Lady Clape and her pilot A Nightingale, luckily without doing them damage. Kriemhild was
riding on'the part of her jockey.
At Livgheld the bone was still in the ground, so the fields were smill'and not much interest wape taken in the day's racing
We append the results of the principal races on each day: :-
Manchester Handicap Steeplechase all 200 sovs; 3 miles, Mr Matrdellat'sbre Marbatelley, by Petrarch

Mr M. A. Maher's Brown Bess, aged, 11st...J. Hoanan Mr Winter's Mount Armstrang, $\mathrm{G}^{\circ} \mathrm{yr}$ 's, 10 st 6 blb
MrF. Swan's Lord of the Glen, aged, 11 st 101 b
Mr B. Goddalls Meldrum, aged, 11st lolh Dollery
Mr W. Chatterton's A dant, aged, 11st 2 lb W. Daniels
Mr S. Platt's Grigou, áged, 1 ist 1lb . .R. Nightingal
Mr Po well's Ulysses, aged, 10st 121b........ Sensit
Capt R. W. Ethelston's Blanchardstown, aged,
Major Kearsley's Billee Taylor, aged, Mr M. Hast 101 b
Mr M. Harper

Mr T. R. Irving's The Mazzard, aged, 10 st 4 lb
(car. 10st 81b).
Mr P. Gilpin's There She Goes, aged, 1 1)st 2 lb
T. Kavanagb 0

Betting- 5 to 1 each agst Lord of the Glen and There She Goes, 13 to 2 agst Mount Armstrong, 100 to 15 agst Barbatello, 8, to 1 each agst Grigou and Ulys-
 chardstown.
Woniby'ten lengths.

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 MrD . J. "Jarđine's King. James, aged, Wist 41 b
Mr Purefoy's Wise Chiet, 6 yrs, 11st 12 2 b Stanton

Mr A. Cooper's Favonian, 5 yrs, 11 st 51 b . . T. Wilson
Mr A. Coat's Guardian, 5 yrs, 11st 21 b
 Mr B. Goodall's Folkingham, 5 yrs, 10 st 51 H
 Betting- 7 to 4 agst Mosquito, 5 to Wrifisto whise Chief, 7 to 1 each agst Tornado and Guardian, 8 to 1


Won by five lengths.

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Mr Arthur, Allenfs br, mp/Meadow Brown, by
Thurio Frmpeline, aged, 12 st $31 \mathrm{~b} .$. ...... Sensier 1 Lord Moolyquax's'sheridan, aged, 1ust liib..Owner 2 Mr W. Liadoson's St Valentine, 6 yrs, 10 st 71 b .

Mr H . Arnold's Benvenuto, 5 yrs, 11 st Mr J. Arnold

Betting - 6 to 4 each agst Sheridan and Meadow Browi, 6 to Togst Valer Won by fide lengthis.

The Leicester Steeplechase Meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday ${ }^{\text {Jan }} 31$ and Feb. 1, was not renarkable for exciting yocig on the first day. The Leicester Steeple chass. Which we appond below, was the principal race,
and tike the others was won easily. Father O'Flynn showed want of condition in the Relvor Father O Elynn chase Plate, for which he was made favourite, but failed te.gex Mut thin second; the Grand National winner ata mim. Wo give the principal race of the second day below.
Leicestershire Handicap Steeplechase of 100 sova; 2 miles

damby Nown oswestry, 6 yrs, 10st $131 b$



Cayt Beaty's The Nun, Fyrs, 11 ist Mb ., Mr Beatty
Mr C. W. Waller's Marechal Neil, aged, Hust
Capt, Maudslay's perrylough, 6 yrs' 10st $101 b$ Capt. Ethetston's Blanchardstown, aged, 10st
 to 1 each agst Oxton arid Spider. Won in a canter by 20 lengths.
Thand Th Thical Hurde Race Plate of 150 sovs; 2

Whike Sleqyesi aged 12st 21b............
111b.......................... Lord Dangan Cupt Maudslay's Towisend. fi yrs, 11st 7 db .
${ }^{4}$ Betiog 5 算 54 agst Whitehead, 9 to 4 agst Fringe and to 2 agst Townsend. Won by a neek.
 28 th. We popular turst Park on January 27 th and below Ap fold friend to many of us in William the Silfathat bubplaced as having won the Hurst Park Hurdle Race Plate
Surrey and Middlesex Hundicap Steeplechase of 300
Capt. H, L. Powelis b g The Midshipmite,
by Torpedo, dam by New Oswestry, aged,
12 st $101 b . .4$. Sensier
I M. A. Naber's Whitehead, aged, 1ist....S. Mr M. A. Maber's Whitehead, aged, Hist....J. Hair Capt. H. T. Fenwick's Joan of Arc, aged, Mitekell Mr C. St W. Reeve's Sea Wall, 5 jrs, 11 st $81 b$ Mr F Swan's Bay Comus, aged, 11st alb Escott Mr A. M. Singer's Tenby a ged, 11st filb.... Grery Mr W. Burton's Terror, aged, 11st 9 lb .
Mr T. Wadlow's Secretaire, 6 yrs , 10st 61 b
Mr C. Hibbert's Willie Blair, aged, 10st 5 lb
Mr Ga Ryalls Kynaston, 5 yrs, 10 st 51 b ......... Nighting of
Betting. 11 to 4 afss Joan of Arc, 7 to 2 agst The Midshipmife, 6 to 1 each agst Willie Blair and Terton 8 to 1 agst Whitehead, 10 to 1 each agst Sea Wall, Bay Comus and Tenby, 100 to 6 agst Secretaire and 20 to 1 agst Kynaston. Won by a length.
Hurst Park Handicap Hurdle Race Plate of 200 sovs 2 mites.
Mr.R Lebaudy's bg William the Silent, by
Robert the Devil Fair Vestal, aged, 12st
Robert the Devil - Fair Vestal, aged, 12st
$31 b$
Mr C. H. Joliffe's RingOn, 2 yrs, 10 ost $51 \mathrm{lb} .$. H. Isaacs
 Mr, Jy Hammond's Crimea, aged, 11 st 8ib
Mr W. Marshalls Conway 5yrs W. Nightingell
nway, 5 yrs, 11st ab
MrDeacon's St. Dunstan 6 rrs' 11 st 41 b ghtingal
Mr J. H. Platt's Poussing, 6 yrs, $11 s^{\prime} t^{\prime} 11 \mathrm{~b}$
. Nightingall
Mr J. A. Miller's Innisheen, 6 yrs, 11st...... Halsey Mr Thaddw's Secretaire, 6 yrs, 11 st

Mr M. Harper

Ma. D. Rohertson-Aikman's Holmwood, 4 yrs,
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Below we give the acceptances for the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National Steeplechase,-
Lincolnshire Handicap; 70 subs, 22 of whom declar edf.

| Age st lb | Age st |
| :---: | :---: |
| Alice . . . . . . . . . 6984 | Lottery ......... 571 |
| Prince Hampton. 588 | Middleham...... 47 |
| Euclid ......... 4 \& 87 | Jolly Monk . . . . . . 4 |
| Roy Reil. ....... 488 | Friar John..... 4613 |
| LeNord........ $\boldsymbol{i}^{8} 8$ | Oroutes . . . . . . . 56 |
| Tanzmeister.... $480^{\circ}$ | Link Boy....... a 6 |
| Acrobat........ 411 | King Charles . . . 4612 |
| Simonian....... 5711 | Weymouth. . ... 46 |
| Lauriscope . . . . . 4710 | Marcion........ 3 |
| Wrinkles. . . . . . . 6710 | Dieerum , ...... 3 6 |
| Lady Hermit . . . . 4 ¢ 9 | Kentigern....... 56 |
| Pensioner ...... 478 | Blanc Mange... 46 |
| Eord Henry... .5777 | Ionia. . . . . . . . . . 46 |
| Dazzle ......... 75 | Kilkenny. ..... 46 |
| Polyglot........4 475 | Fetteresso...... 46 |
| Opoponax . . . . . 4 4, 5. | Woll's Crag . . . 46 |
| Admiral Benhow. a 74 | Helen Ware.... 46 |
| Sabra.......... 5 \% 74 | The Pyx....... 46 |
| Florrie...... ... 473 | Gangway ..... 3 6 |
| Stuart . . . . . . . 4 4 7 \% | Warcester . . . . . . 3 G |
| Arise . . . . . . . . 472 | Consie . . . . . . . . . 3 ¢ |
| Mina . . . . . . . . 672 | Victor Wild..... 36 |
| Macready ....... 472 | Sativa ......... 36 |
| Bill............. 471 | Vaulter . . . . . . . 36 |

Grand Natıonal Steeplechase. Grand National Course, about 4 miles and 856 yards, over the same line as last year; 70 subs, 18 of whom declar. ft

| Age st lb | Age st 1 b |
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| Cloister . . . . . . . a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ : 2. | Lizzie ......... a 10 , 6 |
| The Midshipmite. a 123 | Faust.......... a 10 |
| Why Not. . . . . . a a 1112 | Lochínvar. . . . . a 10 |
| Father O'Flynn. . a il 11 | Old Coin....... 610 |
| White Cockade. a 119 | The Sikh.i. . . . . a a 10 |
| Roman Oak.... a 11 9 | Whitehead... :. a 10 |
| Innigtail ........ a 11 jo | Joan of Arc.... a a 10 |
| Field Marshall. . . a 11. 4 | Harlequin . . . . . a a 10 |
| The Yrimate. . . . a 11 a | Helen Davis. . . . a a 10 |
| Lady Helen..... a 111 | Esop.......... a 10 |
| Carrollstown .... 6110 | Fortune......... a 10 |
| Choutleur ...... a 1013 | Young Glasgow - a 10 |
| Barbatello...... . 51011 | Grolden Gate. . . . 610 |
| Lord of the Glen. a 1011 | Mount Armstrong 610 |
| Sarsfield . . . . . a a 1010 | Rimbecco ...... . a 10 |
| Master Charlie. . a 1010 | Cheroot . . . . . . . . a 10 |
| Bedouin......... a 1010 | Inoui . . . . . . . . . . a 10 |
| Royal Buck. . . . . 6.10 .10 | Golden Link. . . . . 6-10 |
| Sandown........ 6109 | Pan ............ a 10 |
| The Saxon..... a 10 a | Excelsior........ a a 10 |
| Partisau ........ a 109 | Lucky Admiral.. 610 |
| The Boy....... a 10 a | Tit for Tat. . . . . a 10 |
| Prince Henry. . . . a 10 \& | Balquharn....... a 10 |
| Jason........... a 10 \& | Bayleaf . . . . . . . a a 10 |
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## SKATING

The Amateur skating Championships of Europe were held this year at Berlin on Jamuary the \&1st and 22nd.
We read that a very fine course had been laidvout at Grünau, where the Spree forms a large lake. It was, however, impossible to use it, owing to the exceptionaly heavy fall of snow, and recourse was had to the West as instead of a long track, with a straiuht of 500 metres, as, instegd of a longtrack, with a straight of 500 metres, thet and of ror. Jo the lor comers onas abrupt.
ing, there was a good deal of snow on it, and more fell at inere , at intervals during the waing. It wis giso impossible to make a separate traok for each competiter; and when two raced togather there was good deat of following close behind one another to obtain protection from a rather strong north-west wind. This procecding oom much objectad to, and offed an the skaters fere more or less in fault

As J. J. Eden, of Haarlem, the champion of the world, was in England he could ngt shate Berfing but otherthe Amstuedan form deing qeqtinded by the successes of R. Ericsson, Stockholm, and O. Fredriksen, Chris-
itatia: As the former won two contests, tiathia: As the 0 former won two contests, namely, the
500 and 1500 metres, be Dedarie? 0 ngopr, it being necessary to win any two of the to gain the title. In that of 5000 metres he was, three ever, just beaten by O. Fredriksen. At all the interne tional racesthat have recently tacen place he has shown consistently good form, and he has been in the first three in every race butone, whe he was fourth.

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TERMS—CASH WITH ORDER

The International race for the Prince of Orange Vase was skated for at Lingay Fen on January 21st. The three Dutch skaters present refused to start on the plea that the ice was not sufficiently good but there seems to have been little cause for complaint on that score as a Dutch professional present had little difficulty in lowering the recort for one mile with three turns. This was accomplished by Marten
pleted the distance in 3 min. 8 secs.
Five Englishmen started for the Cup, Messrs J. C. Aveling
Mr J
Mr J. C. Aveling won the gold medal, completing the course (one mile with three turns) in 3 min 2 and $^{-0}$ secs with gold ornarnent, and Mr TeUbitt the silver medal.

## FOUTBALL

The whole of the sixteen clubs forming the tirst division of the Football league were engaged in the first rourd of the Football Association Cup on January 21st, on which day there was not a single League fixture, ten of them passing safely into the second round. It is noteworthy that the winners and runners up of the cup last year, U'est Brom wich Allion and Aston Villa, were amongst the six defeated ones.
The following are the results of the round for the cup: Nottinghamshire Forest deteared Casuals by tour goals to none, after a one-sided game on a bad ground; Notis County defeated Shankhouse also by tour goals to none; Middlesborough beat Marlow by three goals to one; Everton beat West Bromich Albion by four goals to one; Sheffield United beat Blackpool by three goals to one; 'Burnley beat Small Heath by two goals to none; Bolton Wanderers drew with the W'olverhampton Wanderers; Darwen won an fxciting match with Aston Villa by five goals to four ; Grimsby Town béat Stockton by five goals to none; A ccrington beat Stokes by two goals to ope; Norwich Victoxia beat Loughborough Swifts by nine goals to two ; Blackburn Rovers beat Newton Heath by four goals to none; Middlesborough beat Newcastle by three goals to two; Sunderland beat Reyal Arsenal by six goals to none ; and Sheffield Wanderers beat Derby County by three goals to two.

The Oxford University Rugby and Association teams each played an important match on January the 2oth. The Association eleven played an interesting and exciting contest against Royal Arsenal whom they defeated by a gola to none after a hard sruggle. The same good fortune attended the Rugby team, who won against Rosslyn Park, by two goals to nothing, a record by no means indicative of the play, which was of a very even character.
The Cambridge Lniversity Rugby team defeated East Sheen by a goal and four tries 13 points) to nothing, and the Association eleven won against the Old
Etonians cy four goals to one; both matches were played Etonians iey tou
on January 25.

The competition for the Inter Hospital Rugby Union Cup was comamenced oa January 2Uth, when Charing Cross met St. George's, the former gaining a signal victory by twenty-five poists (four goals, one dropped, and three tries) to none. Two day's later than this
match King's defeated St Mary's by six points (a goal match Kings defeated St
aud a try) to two (a try).

In the London Charity Cup the Old Corinthians, on January 21st, defeated the Millwall adiletic by ten goals to none

A combined team of the London Hospitals were just beaten by Surrey, on January 25, by tour goals to three. Blackheath were defeated both by Cardift and Newport at Cardiff, on January 21, and at Newport, on January 23 , respectively, the latter being said to have been one of the tastest games ever seen on the ground
In the League series, Nottinghamshire County and Newton Heath tried conclusions, when the former were victorious by three goals to one. This appears to have been the only League fixture decided during the week.
In the County Rugby matches Yorkshire deleated Cheshire before no less than $10, C C O$ spectators, at Halifax, by three goals and two tries to one goal. The unnual match between Durham and Northumberland resulted in a win for Durham by two dropped goals and three tries to one dropped goal.

## ROWING

## champlonship of enorand.

Since Bubear succumbed to Wallace Ross over the Thames Championship Course, there has been little excitement on the metropolitan waters as regards profes Bubear lost caste considerably with south-country sportsmen, and visited the Antipodes, where he met with a certain amount of success, and, on his return to Enigland last year, he found his supporters ready to give him another chañce. The death of Searle having yound William Fast had defeated George Perkins over the Tyne course for that trophy and its accompanying the yne course for that trophy and its accompanying
title, and to him George Bubear, on his return from Australia, at once threw down the gauntlet. The match was delayed for so long that it became necessary for the trustees of the cup to move in different health, elected to forfeit his right to defend the Championship. Thus left without an opponent, Bubear seemed likely to have a long rest, when George Hosmer, the "Lightening Boy," of Boston, who had proviously distinguished himself in England, expressed his wish to measure blades with the Hammersmith man, and a
match was arranged. The severe winter weather of the past month interfered somewhat with training operachans, and, not wishing to throw away the slightest doing his sculling on the Shorebam water. On Mortslade January his sculling on the Shorebam water. On Monday Bubear scaling 11 st 12 lb , and his opponent 11 st . The men were boated respectively by Messrs Thompso and Bowers and Ruddock. The morning, though dull to the day's sport, and if the wind proved a littl troublesome in Chiswick Eyot, and the tide was a poo one, these drawbacks did not affect the attendance which was certainly very good indeed-the best seen, in fact, since the palmy days of Trickett, Laycock and Hanlan.
The race was set for balf-past twelve, and about that hour Hosmer put off from the Thames Rowing Club quarters, and with his black jersey covered by a sex starting skiff, it being thus apparent that the spin of the coin had favoured Bubear, who shortly atterwards came out from Messrs Thompson and Bowers' yard, The Englishman was piloted by Charles Gibson, from a cutter stroked by Haines, who had trained him, Tom Green pertorming a similar office for Hosmer, with "Dubber" Follett at the stroke thwart of the eight. Bubear was a strong favourite, with odds of E. Fuller discharged his pistol for the start. Hosmer was the first to grip the water, and immediately forced the nose of his boat to the front, but the advantage wa merely temporary, for, although pulling only thirty seven strokes for the first minute as against thirty-nine,
Bubear quickly overhawled the Bostonian, and in turn led by his forward canvas as the "Dummy" was passed Settling down to a strong, sweeping stroke, that con trasted most favourably with the short, snatchy style of Hosmer, Bubear was clear at Clasper's Boat-house, lead which he had increased threefold when the Con crete Wall was reached. It was now evident that except for an accident the race was over, for, whereas speed is the forte of the American, Bubear has ever enjoyed the reputation of being a good stayer, and is Hosmer could not hold him in the first mile his chance was, indeed, a poor one. The respective times at the
Mile Post were 5min 14 sec and 5 min 22 sec with Bubear Mile Post were 5 min 14 sec and 5min 22sec, with Bubear far less oflective stroke. The cheers that greeted the Englishman at the Soapworhs were long and loud when it was seen that he had the race in hand, and he shot six lengins Bridge in 9 min $48 s e c$ from the starisil Bubear added to his advantage at will, and at Chiswick Church the times were 15 min 56 secs and Hosmer 29 sec later. Hereabouts the water was rather lumpy, and making the shoot to the Duke's Meadows, Bubear, being so far in front of his pilot, was compelled to look round repeatedly; in fact, he almost stopped several times, and for the remainder of the journey he contented himself with a strong paddle. Barnes Bridge was reached in 22 min 54 sec , with Hosmer 20 sec behind, struggling gamely, but it was only on sufferance strugghing gamely, but it was only on sufferance two lengths, the leader passing the winning-post 27 min for by the poor tide. and the fact time is accounted minute Bubear was never called upon atter the firs self. The seventh contest for the Cup was perhaps, the self. The seventh contest for the Cup was perhaps, the
most easily won of all, Hosmer being clearly overmatched. -"Land and Water."

## GOLF

The first contest for the amateur championship of India took place on December 24th and 27 th, on the Calcutta Golf Club links, at Calcutta and Dum-Dum, The event brought together a large number of people from a! parts of India, thirty-five entering for the contest. The victor proved to be Mr J. F. Macnair, one of the oldest members of the club. Mr Macnair made four splendid returns for the Dum-Dun course of 48 , 50.49 , and 47, and with two torty-sevens over the Cal name course, his scores totalledimes on thie Calcutts (scratch) apold apears seven times on the (oshmere (scratch) silver cup; twice on the Blackheath (handicap) gold medal ; and once on the Madras (handicap) silver medal. He has also been three times captain of the club duriug the past twonty years. Next to Mr Spence $310, \mathrm{Mr} \mathbf{N}$. M. A. Innes 311, and Mr H. F. Simson 311.

## ESTANCIA AND COLONY

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

The number of ploughs which have already been sold this year is marvellous and gives an idea of the large extents of land which are now being put under agricul-
ture. Messrs John and Joseph Drysdale alone adverture. Messrs John and Joseph Drysdale alone adverwhich and perhaps more will be at work before the ploughing season ends.
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Some colonists are already thinking of sowing their wheat as it has been proved so conclusively in the last wo seasons that getring their crops as early is possible s the only way toisave them from the locusts.

The following table shows the number of bundles wool imported into England from ten different sources
duringthe past four years:duringthe past four years :-
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A new market, called the Mercado de Abasto Proveedor, will be opened in a few days. The market has been built in Calle Corrientes between Anchorena and buprida and will doubtless be found convenient by buyers and sellers alike.

Sr. Ernesto Pory of Cordoba has invented a system for killing viscachas which has given capital results in his province. The invention is very simple as it consists of a prepared ball of chemical which, when intro duced into the burrows, axphyxiates their occupants effective as they are claimed to be should be fourd a effective as they are claimed to be should be found a not been exterminated already.

We are told that almost the whole of the maize crop on the branch lines of the Central Argentine Railway to Pergamino and Peirano are quite destroyed by the saltona locusts; and in some cases it is impossible to tell that maize has ever been sown.

At the port of Guardia, on the Lnzue camps, there have been lately constructed corrals, bretes, and runs, for the embarcation of cattle destined for the saladero at Fray Bentos which has at last determined to complete the business, which has been pending for some time, for the supply of cattle from Entre Rios. Several purchases have already been made in Concordia and Uruguay at a pri

The loss in the maize crop round about Rosario is computed to be not less the $\$ 6,000,100$.

New South Wales, like South Australia and Victoria, has a good wheat crop this seavon. Mr Coghlan, the Goverument statistician, estimates the produce of about ts0,000 acres (not including about 80,000 acres cut for hay) at $6,176,000$ bushels, or slightly less than 163 produced in the colony, the grest approach having produced in the colony, the uearest approach having
been $6,570,000$ bushels from 419,578 acres, in $1889-90$. During 30 years the average yield has been $13 \cdot 10$ bushels per acre, the highest yield reco: ded being 17.37 bushels, obtained in 1886-87, and the lowest 4.75 bustels, reaped in $1888-89$. The acreage this eeason is the largest yet attained, but still falls short of the area necessary to render the Colony self-supporting in respect of wheat, about $\overline{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{i} \mathbf{1 0} 0,010$ bushels, being required, for food and about
seed.

The following prices were quoted in Mark Lane, on January 28th for wheat

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St. Petersburg
Tangarog, Hari
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River Plate.
Melbourne and Adelaide
New Zealand.
Californian and Oregon
American No. 2 Red Wi
India, Calcutta, Bonbay, and Karach
Persian Galf
Maize
Galatz and Foxanian
Smyrna.
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Messrs Pedro Berisso Brothers of Conchera de Flores, Entre Rios, have sold 500 novillos to Mr W. Milne of the Extract of Meat Works at Port Ruiz, at $\$ 35$ a head. This is the highest price which has yet been paid by a sasadero in the Province of Entre Rios.

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We read in the "Live Stock Journal" that prices for ripe middling English half bred horses are likely to rise 25 per cent if the present serious position of the Continent does not assume a more peaceful aspect. Ger-
many is short of horses for gun-hauling and transport many is short of horses for gun-bualing and transport
service, and we can recommend the Argentine Republic as a sure find to the many buyers who now hold commissions for the immediate purchase of such horses, as they will find here the class of horses they require, perhaps better, and certainly cheaper, than anwhere else.

It is with feelings of deep regret, says the "Lire 8tock
ournal," that a number of our readers will learn that Journal," that a number of our readers will learn that
Mr. Hug? Nelson died suddenly from an attack of neumonia, at his London recidence, 15 Halt Moon Street Mastair, on the 26th. He arrived in England only a lew weeks ago from South America, where he has been for the past three years. The extensive transactions in pedigree stock of all description in which the firm of James Nelson and Sons have been engrged for the past twelve years brought Mr Hugh Nelson in contact with cattle, sheep and horse breeders over the whole kingdom, and made his circle of friends wide. His ability and his straighttorward method of transacting business will long remain in the memories of those with whom he came in contact, while his personal triends
have now a blank in their lives that will be felt in no have now a
ordinary way

We read that about fifteen pedigree Hereford cattle have heen purchased in England for an estancia in Buenos Aires, the name of which has not transpired. Messrs Stormer and Son, London, bought three of them from Mr A. P. Turner, The Leen; while Mr Jones, Lower Eaton, Heretord, Wought a bull and six heifers
from Mr J. W. Smith, Thinghill; a bull from Mr T. Griffithe, Dunswater: a bull from Mr T. Nott, Buckton Park; a bull from Mr W. .J. Smith, Gattertop; a bull from Mr Smith. Bilney : and anotber.

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Doctor: D. Bernier and F. Sivori have been lately making a study of the carbuncle, or grano malo disease, or as it is better known in England as anthrax. The veterinary doctors have visited four or five different estanciaz, and have reported on their investigations
there. Mr. Pemnirgton dealt with the symptoms of, and precautions to be taken with, this deadily disease, in one of the earliest numbers of "Sport and Pastime." The most important. in fact the plain duty of every estanto have died from grano malo or carbuncle

Our readers will remember that we announced some time ago that for some months past a party of Australians, representing the New Australia Cooperative Association have been prospecting in this country for a tract of land on which to found a colony, to be called block of land near the Rio Negro was offered to the Association, but the agents here found the climate there too cold and otherwise unsuitable for Australians, and they have accordingly set out to exguay, on which they will probably settle.

When the land is approved and handed over to the representatives here, two hundred and fifty tried bushmen will at once start out, and upon their arrival will proceed to ercct houses, clear the land, and otherwise Meanwinle the agents of the Association now in ArgenMeanwinle the agents of the Association now in Argen-
tina will return to Australia to carry on the work of organisation. and will take over the second contingent. As soon as possibl: a third expedition will set out. It is stated that within the next two years between 4000 and 000 perso

This schene is most unfarourably criticised by the press which condemns it as a "mad hair-brained scheme from which a few will reap the prolit, but through which the majority will live to regret they ever left a decently govarned peaceful country for such a hotbed of revolu-, tions and misgovernnent as the Argentine Republic.' Whether this scheme will be a success or not, as we said at the time, the Australians have the reputation of being hardworking and industrious, and whether they decide on settling in Paraguay or Argentina th?y will
be an acquisition to either Republic. Cooperative enterprises deserve encouragement, and whether this particular colony holds together, or whether the m m account, they will find plenty of land and plenty of room for their industry in South America and especially in this Republic:

The question as to the legality or illegality of the Santa Fétax on cereals is now before the Federal Courts in Buenos Aires so we may hope that it may be shortly proved one way on the other. Dr Lucio Vicente Lopez
represents the Santa Fet colonists and they could not represents the Santa Fe colonists and they could not
have found a better man. Dr Basualdo is for the Prohave found a better man. Dr Basualdo is for the Province of Santa Fe and bases his argument on the ground that the Provinces bave a right to levy taxes on pro-
duce exported from their limits, and that the National Courts cannot take uway from this right. Dr Lopez very rightly contends that when the law was made there was no agriculture ald consequently no need for laws to protect it, that the tax is a violation of the right of free transit, and as the State has never taxed agriculture the Provinces have no right to do so.

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In spite of the urgent state of affairs in Santa Fé we are afraid it will be a long time before the question of the legality or otherwise of the tax on cereals will be decided. We hear that the tax is being collected as fast as possible, the collectors generally being accompanied by escorts of soldiers. Arrivals of grain in Rosario have been so large that the elevators have not been able to work all the grain sent in, and at the end of last week the receiving was suspended for some days.

Wheat sold in Rosario last week from $\$ 6.80$ to $\$ 7.00$ the 100 kilos. with a fall in price anticipated. Linseed is firm at $\$ 12.70$ to $\$ 12.80$ the 100 kilos.

A Scotch contemporary records the sale of what is described as the exceptionally pro:nising colt, Sir Conrad of Mountserrat (vol. XV.) from Lord Cecil's
well-known stud at Orchard Maius. Kent. This fine young stallion has been purchased by Messrs Ros Innes \& Cox, London and Valparaiso, and he is expect ed to sail 'to Chile on the 1st of February: From his breeding it is only to be expected that Sir Conrad should command a high price, his sire being the good breeding horse Claymore, and his dam the celebrated Edith Plantagenet, which was practically unbeaten as a yearling and two-year-old in all the leading showyards. Sir Conrad and Messrs Crawford's noted horse Crusader, which is engaged by the Kilnarnock farmers, are jull brotbers, and like him he is big and massive with the very best of bones. Sir Conrad is a clean, hardboned, active colt, with scarcely a speck of white on nim, and he has excellent feet of the best quality with standard pasterns. He has won numerous prizes, and has been veted and re-veted, and is found to be sound pleased with their selection, as they very wall may be

A few weeks ago we advocated growing furze or gorse as a food for cattle or horses as it could be grown on parts of the camp whic'1 otherwise would be idle and unprofitable. We now see that a pamphlet entitled "Furze or Gorse as Food for Cows or Horses," by the Rev. W. R. Townsend, rector of Aghada, bas been published by H. Landou, Bridge Street. Cork, 1862. Any dry ground, however poor, is suitable for a crop: an no ground, however rich, but pays its way when unde gorse. The plant is not suited for wet ground, nor for it is better when one plough follows in the furrow of another. Orass land should be trenched with spade or shovel or subsoil ploughed. T e time for sowing in England is Marcl, April, and May: and 35 lb . is re quired to sow an acre. It may be sowed with or without a corn crop. in will be fit to mow : and afterwards yields a crop every year. The kind to sow is that known as French Furze. W ell wetting the furze before cutting improves it: and it will keep good three days after being cut The quantity tor a full-sized horse in work is a bushe twice a day and two bushels at night. He will not then require corn or hav. The time of cutting is from Octobe 1st to May 1st. Machines have been constructed to
bruise the furze and make it more easy for the animal to bruise the furze and make it more easy for the animal to masticate. Athough the soil must be carefully preparad
before the plant will establish itself, it may be of ver poor quality : and ance the plant takes possession it wil remain in full bearing for many years.

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The past year in the home wool trate, says the "Scottish Farmer," will be remembered as oue in which there was little movement, and during its currency
prices of wool touched a lower average than they had prices of wool touched a lower average than they hau
done for at least eighty years before. Lincoln wools, with an average pre of $151 / \mathrm{d}$ per lb for the las eighty years, fell in 1892 as low as $8^{3}$ d per lb. Ex cepting perhaps, in the case of fine Cheviot hoggs,
Scotch grown whitefaced wools have been equally dull. Scotch grown whitefaced wools have been equally dull. With the exception of blac'faced, all other wools have been lower in price in 1892 than had ever before been experienced by any one at present in the wool trade. Blackfaced wool maintain 3 d its price better than any other kind, but even it dipped beneath the rate for 1891, although the deptrs of $1878-9$ were not sounded. This depression was no doubt largely owing to the importations of all grades of wool trom the Colonies, which have gone on increasing for a number of vears till. in 1891 , it reached the enormous amount of $42,000,000 \mathrm{lbs}$ imported from Australia alone.
Looking at the foreign importations, the present unfirst ferative prices are not to be wondered at. For the slack, like all other trades. This quietness continue till the dropping tendency was to some extent checked by the activity of the London sales. which gave a tone to the markets all round, and a fair quantity of home wool changed-hands at firm rates. The latter half of the year saw better trade, and the year closed with almost all whitefaced and blackfaced wools cleared out satisfactory this latter kind was taken for export. It is tensive orders from America, and the prospects of the wool trade at the opening of 1893 were decidedly brighter than they had been for some time back, owing among other things, to the anticipation of a free woo

## WHAT A SELL!"

No, Sir, that is not quite grammatical; you should sa "What a SALE!" and then your remark would strictly apply to the CLEARIN OF now proceeding at THE ENGLISH." This semi-annual event begins TO-DAY and will last for so long only as will suffice to dispose of the rare bargains now to be obtained, in the shape of Scarves, Neckties, Hosiery, Gloves, Underclothes, and lancy Goods generally.
"Ring! Ring! what do the bells say?
Ring! Ring! what do they say?
At THE ENGLISH Establishment, Ring, ding, ding!
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CORRESPONDENCE
ONE-DAY CRICKET MATCHES
Buenos Aires, Feb. 24
Dear Sir,-
In vour last issue I notice a paragraph which ssays : A. C. beat the Bueno Atating last week that the Lomas at Belgrane Buenoz Aires and Rosario Railway A. C was tor innings, Lomas scoring 80 against the Railway's 35 won by 45 runs.
Allow me to draw your attention to the fact that you were perfectly right in oivin, the result of the match in question as an 8 -wicket victory.
The rule says: "The match, unless played out, shal we decited on the 1st inns.
Whilst on the subject of the laws of cricket. what pity it is that those who play, and those especially wh Scarcely game, do not read the rules more!
Scarcely a match takes place but some point is dis such as only an overh and then and opinions aired which would be amusing were they and opinions arred whic
less pitiful to listen to. As a
As a rest offenders are no better at the practice than they are at the theory of the game and I would suggest to them that they should study the rules when they have plenty of spare time-say during truly, when their opponents are fielding.- You
Back Up.
(The match referred to was not played out, and here ning by runs and not by wickets.-Ed.)

## Remarkable Feats of Horsemanship.

## To the Editor River Plate Sport and Pastime.

Dear Sir,-
With the idea of encouraging others to contribute, sead you the following
In the thirties (I forget the exact date), the Kilkenn Hunt challenged the Wexford Hunt to send down thre men to ride across country with hounds against three of their men. After a run of twenty-five minutes they came to Sir John Blunden's park fox and hounds pass ing under a gate which was locked The first gentle man up was an officer, then in Kilkenny garrison. Close by the gate the wall had been built up to a tree, which was forked rather wide, somewhat lower than the wall The Kilkenny officer was calling for the key of the gate when the late Mr Patrick Stafford of Kayle, Co. Wex ford said: "I've got the key," and put his horse at the tree, landing safely inside the park, thereby gaining the day for his county
There are several estancieros in this country can corIn July, 1889
In July, 1889, Mr Tom Jeffries aged 16, born in Montevideo, being home from Harrow for vacation jumped a snall mare (in cold blood) over a thickset
hedge, 6 feet 7 inches high, at New Bay, Co. Wexford, hedge, 6 feet 7 inches high,
thereby beating the record.
The mare was by Phoenix out of a criolla mare, and The mare was by
bred at Las Rosas.
ored at Las Rosas.
In 1798, when the troops under Colonel Watson (who was killed) were routed by the rebels under Father Murphy, at the Tbree Rooks, near Wexford. a M Walter Greene, an officer in a yeomanry regiment, was retreating, and found the road between two high cliffs barricaled, the only possible place of escape from his pursuers being through the shafts of a cart, whick formed the lowest part of the barricade, having been placed on its heels with the chain back band swinging.
Mr Green rode his horse safely through the shafts and escaped.
The leap was afterwards repeated with the same horse, after a dinner party at Sir Simon Colclough's, o Duffy Hall, near Enniscorthy, to decide a bet of £100, be ween Sir simon and a gentleman who doubted the pos sibility of doing it.
I sa w, with Mr Greene's nephew, a document signed by Sir Simon Colcough and six other gentlemen, vouch ing for the truth of the foregoing.-- Yours,

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## the Jockey club

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

As a convenience to the public the Jockey Club has stablished on its premises in Rivadavia 830 an office where tickets may be bought for the Hipodromo Argen tino. The office will be open the day befor
the day of the race during the following hours:
On the day before races orders will be received from
On the day before races orders will be received
ten to five, and from eight to eleven in the evening.
On the day of the races the office will be open from eight to twelve.
No charge will be made on tickets bought in this way and no other commission will be charged than that on tickets sold on the course
Members of the Jockey Club are hereby advised tha the general meeting of the club will be held in the rooms of the clab, Rivadavia 830, on Saturday the 4th of March at 8.30 p.m.
The business to transact is to reelect a committee and to hear the report and statement of the club's finances.

## THE EXIGENCIES OF

 MODEM LIFE。Ardour of business and study is apt to canse neglect of hygienic laws; energy
becomes over-taxed. and the nervons becomes over-taxed, and the nertous
system, always liable to disturbance, becomes deranged. There can be no doubt that the high-pressure exigencies of modern life are responsible fur a considerable increase in the nervou:
types of disease; and among the still types of disease; and among the stil
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fectually alleviated. Thae fact is that the majority women have, from their it hood, been so accustomed to Hy $t$ in the hope of obtaining relitf when ever they have felt unwell that the are inclimed to doubt the efficacy of st convemient and simple an appliance as this genuine Electric Belt. Le such people once talse the trouble inquire into the matter for themselve and cither call or write, and have it. action fally explained to them
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River Plate Sport and Pastime.

## Wednesday, March 1, 1893.

## SPORTING NOTES

On Sunday next, the 5 th, the cricket fixtures are as follows
The Western Railway meet Lomas at Lomas, the Buenos Aires C. C. play Hurlingham Club at Palermo, and the Quilmes Club meet Flores A.C at Quilmes.
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The Hurlingham team against Buenos Aires will probably be
Messrs B. J. Dillon, H. Anderson. C. Thompson, G. A Thomson, W. Slater, F. Clunnie, H. Corn wall, A. Anderson, L. J. Hutton, E. Robson. and Lacey.

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The Quilmes Club's team against Flores will be elected from the following
Dr White, Messkrs T. Howson, F. Dore, F. Bocquet, Pembrokè Jones, F. Bemett, F. Rooke, A. Palmer, T. Palmer, P. Permaine, F. W. Atkinson, and H. C. rusoe.
, Play will commence on the arrival of the 10 o'clock train from the Central to Quilmes.

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The polo match announced to take place last Suniday at Belgano did not come off. There was some misunderstanding about the arrangement of the fixture, in consepuence of which it fell through. In view of the Hurlingham tournament it is to be hoped that the Belgrano Polo Club will commence playing as soon as possible.

The Lawn Tennis Championship to be held by the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club at the end of this month will by no means be only a local affair, as not only have entries been sent from Rosatio and other distant towns, but even from Valparaiso, whose representative, Mr. Jackson, is, I believe, a very formidable opponent.
${ }^{*}{ }_{*}$ *
A fairly well attended meeting of the Kennel Club was held at Piedad 559 on Thursday last for the purpose of electing a committee. The following gentlemen were elected:

The Rev. Canon Pinchard, chairman; Messrs 'Trench, O'Donoughue, Balfour, English, Danvers, Macleod, Goldsmid, and Sinclair.

This committee meets to-day to elect its own secretary, treasurer, and other necessary office bearers.

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In the Gymkhana meeting of the Quilmes Club, to be held on the 25 th of this month, the Mackill Cup will be competed for as usual by the playing members of the club. As there has already been one misunderstanding about the conditions under which the cup is competed for, it would be much more satiofactory to 'publish' these conditions before the entries close, so that there could be no possible after cxcuse, on the ground of not knowing them, and which otherwise would be quite justifiable.

I notice that Westminster, by Phoenix-Martlet, who was sent from here to India somewhat over a year ago, started favourite but ran second to Highborn in the Dhurbhunga Cup at Calcutta on the 31st of December. Highborn, who also won the Viceroy's Cup, gave Westminster 3st
same day Vixen, another Las Rosas bred one by Whipper In-Primavera, slarted favourite for first three.

To be able to give three add a half stone to even a moderate horse like Westminster, in a mile and threequarters, medns that Highborn must be a wonderfully good horse, He is an Australian bred one, by Gránd Master out of Her Ladyship, and is said not to be within two stone of the great Cartine. so it looks as if the Australians are not far wrong in clahming that Carbine was as much the horse of the century as Ormonde or other English oracks which have been so titfed. Highborn is teported to have been able to increase the lenthand a half by which he beat Westminster to at least ten.

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Why do so few owners run their horses in their own names? Stưd this or that mearis absolutely nothing to the casual racegreer, and a great amount of inferest is faken away from the racing; which at the best is Hever too exciting, through it not being known who are the real owners of ninety per cett of the horses ranning. Most of the horses betong to more than one owner, but the hoisses might run in the name of the principal owner. or the names of the owners might be publisticed from time to time. The Jockey Club keeps a register'of assumed names and of persons composing a "Stud," but these are never published as they should be.

The French Stud Book Commission have issued a full list of the thoroughbred sires and mares imported into France during the past year. Four of the former and seventy-four of the latter were introduced into the country, and With the exception of five mares all of them were brought from England. Of the stallions Humewood is undoubtedly the best, his fine staying powers making him a valuable acquistion in one of the government studs for which he is destined. Humewood only left this country last year, having in fact travelled home with Facundo the Ormonde two-year-old, and he has left a few yearlings behind him in one or two breeding es'ablishments here.

The Jockey Club have arranged to establish, in the lower part of their club buildings in Rivadavia 830, an office where the public can buy tickets for any races which mav be going on at Palermo. This arrangement will be carried on under the same management and carried out on the same lines, and without extra commission, as on the course

Every lover of horses will be glad to hear that the correspondence. which has been going on lately in the "Standard" on the cruelty to tram horses. has brought forth fruit. I hear that on Saturday two English gentlemen caused about fifty horses to be taken out of tramears in which they were in an unfit condition to work. There is no better way to stop the cruelty than this, as the great inconvenience to every body concerned and the loss to the tramway companies through the stoppage of the traffic will soon be the cause of a lame, or collar-galled horse never being allowed in a tramcar on the streets. As I said last week, however, it is the municipality who should feel the greatest punishment for the disgraceful condition of the strects between the tram lines.

The following goud story I must jot down be fore I forget it. An old curler had as his partner a young man who he believed was decidedly stweet on'his daughter. "Put your stane jist, here, laddie. an I'll gie ye me dachter." said the old man at a critical point of the game. The lad fortunately made a most lucky shot to the detight of his partner, who shouted, "Weel dane tak me dachter", and God bless ye." "I've got her already,"" "eplied the lad, "we were married last week." "Ye dinna say so," ejaculated the old father, "Weel, see an' bring y're bairns up i' the fear of the Lord and wi' a knowledge o' curling.

This reminds me of another story.' The elder of a "wee bit kırk" in the East of Scotland, who usually went round for the collection, failed to turn up to morning service one Sunday, and, as he kept the plate, the minister was in rather a
the end of service he beckoned an old man he knew up to him in the pulpit, and told him 'o go
to bis manse, take the plate he would find to his manse, take the plate he would fintion the hall table, bring it back, and hand it round the congregation. To the minister's satisfaction he shortly afterwaids no iced the old man dodying about the church amongst the congregation. Presently in due course he arrived with the plate at the minis'er, and to him he whispered, They're no takin' ony, meenister." The parson glanced down at the plate-it contained five biscuits!

The Hipodromo San Fernando people will get into hot water presently if they do not pay up to those who won prizes in the races of the 19th last. Even a large number of "sport" tickets are still unpaid in spite of the frequent applications of their holders for payment, and as the prize for a race, in which the stakes only were won by the winner, cannot be collected, it looks as if the whole affair were a first-class swindle.

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Too much can never be written about the Arab and his stecd, and we never seem to hear of all the delightful legends relating to them. In General Daumas'"Horses of the Sahara", he maintains that the Arabs not merely prefer ${ }^{n}$ mares, but assert that they are longer lived. "The horse is fit for work twenty-five years, the mare twenty-five to thirty years." Of this period of endurance a proverb runs "seven years for my brother's use, seven years for my own, and seven years for my enemy." The mare is preferred for an expedition because she does not neigh, and "is more insensible to hunger, thirst, and heat." This superiority in mares is not recognised here, where only the very poorest of the poor ride them. But here the horses are gelded, whereas the arabs never are, and this makes a difterence.

It is said to be a proof that an Arab horse is pure-bred when he will rot eat barley out of a strange nosebag! and when he stirs up water with his foot before drinking. As soon as a foal is born all the men and women of the tribe set up a shouting, beating of brazen vessels, and a general all-round row ; and a colt accustomed to such noises from its birth is never afterwards known to shy at anything. One of the first lessons taught is to stand stock still when the rider dismounts. He throws the bridle over the horse's head, and lays a stone upon the reins and the horse will remain without moving, though ten or twenty be similarly tethered around hitu. The Arabs will not have a horse that does not lie down, nor one that whisks his tail when running. An Arab story is that the lion and the horse disputed which had the better eyesight. The lion boasted that, on a dark night, he detected the presence of a white hair in a vessel of milk. The horse recognised a black hair in tar. The latter was held to indicate the superior vision.

I have often remarked on the extraordinary ignorance of the gaucho regarding his horse. He cannot cure him of the slightest lameness or illness, he, as a rule, treats him shamefully, and in fact differs from the Arab in every respect though like the Arab he is entirely de endent on his horses, which generally comprise his whole fortune.

Mr. B. Cazelon has just brought out from France the following searlings for the Petite Ecurie, all foaled according to Argentine time:Miss Edith by Xantrailles --Edith Plantagenet: Miss Forest by Narcisse-Floridia; Clement by Saxifrage-Clementine; Fermiére by Fra Dia-volo-Facrie II, and Mistral by XantraillesMishap. All these animals were bred by $M$. Jacquemin at his breeding stud La Boulic, France.

Messrs Bravaix and Co. of 216 Maipú, have started a new business which will be found of great convenience to racing men. Messrs Bravaix sell tickets for any races at either Palermo or Belgrano, and pay to winners the same dividends as are paid on the courses, charging only two per cent commission on winning tickets Winning tickets will be paid for after the last race of the day, and orders will be received to within fifteen minutes of the first race of the day Messrs. Bravaix return the whole of the money invested on horses which do not start, and they issue a list of entries every evening before the day of a meeting.

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## CRICKET <br> FIXTURES.

March
Sun. 5, Quilmes C. v. Flores A.C., at Quilmes. Sun. 5, Lomas v. Western Ry., at Lomas. Sun. 5, B. A. C. C. v. Hurlingham, at Palermo. Sun. 1., Flores A.C. v. London Bank C.C., at Flores. Sun. 12, Hurlingham v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Hurlingham Sun. 12, B. A. C. C. v. Western Ry., at Tolosa. Sun. 12, Lomas v. Quilmes, at Lomas.
Sun. 19, Lanús A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lanús
Sun. 19, Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.
Sat. 25, Sun. 26, Lanus v. Lomas, at Lomas
Sat. 25, Sun. 26, B. A. C. C. v. Rosario, at Palermo Thurs. 30, Fri. 31, Sat. April 1 (Holy Week), B. A. C. C. v. Montevideo, at Palermo.

Thurs. 30, Fri. 31, Sat. April 1, Lomas v. Rosario a Rosario.

LANUS C. C. v. FLORES A. C.
The meeting between these two clubs on Sunday the 19th resulted in a win for Lanus by no less than 136 runs. Flores won the toss, went in, but could only make 72 , of which total A. P. Boyd scored 19 and H. Anderson 13 and there were 18 extras. Before their second wicket fell Lanus had passed this total, and were not all out until 208 had been scored. R. W. Rudd played a very fine innings of 80, and Cornwall bit up 70 in his usual dashing s,yle, Tupholme not only scored 25 but captured eight wickets for 32 runs. Thanks to the excellent back stopping of R. O. Watson Lanus during their innings only scored 4 extras.
The following are the full scores:
Flores A.C. 1 st inn Lanús 1st inn B. B. Syer, b Tupholme 4 R. W. Rudd, c and b H.
G. B. Shrewsbury, c and b Tupholme A. Boyd, b Tupholmo.. H. Anderson, b Cornwall..
F. Wilmot. b Brown.
F. Carlisle, c Sub.. b Tupholme
G. V. Forrester, b Tupholme
P. Belton, $b$ Tupholme. H. M. Challinor, $b$ Tu. pholme
B. G. Henderson, b Tu-
R. Oholme . Watson, not out. Extras
K. H. Brooking, c For2 K. H. Brooking, c For- 10 H. Cornwall, c and b

3 Boyd
C. Tupholme, c Shrewsbury, b Anderson...
6 W. Brown. c and b Anderson
T. Bridge, b Syer
F. M. Moffatt, b Shrewsbury
T. Howe, b Shrewsbury
A. Perkin, b Anderson
A. Lamont, $c$ and b An
derson
Sub, not out
Total.... $\overline{72}$


## TUCUMAN A.C.

A cricket match was played at Tucuman on Sunday Feb. 19, between Mr Sheridan's team and Mr Methven's team, which resulted in a win for Mr Methven's team by 159 runs on the first innings. The winners were mainly indebted to Messrs Lightbody and Garland, who each played a fine innings of 70 and 71 respectively Mr Sheridan saved his side piling 38 in his usual careful style. Scores
Mr Sheridan's Team 1st inn Mr Methven's Team 1stinn H. R. Sheridan, c Speck, b Garland.. H. C. Bocquet, c Light body, b Houstoun..
W. A. Scott, c Shipton b Houstoun. F. Holt, c White, b H. Kirk, b White Nervman Smith, $b$ White C. B. Webber, b White. E. Gradwell, b White. G. Mc P. Grant, run out S. Hotham, b Garland. W. Pappin, not out. F M. Simmons, bWhite Extras
$\qquad$ guer Gradwell.
J. White, b Gradwell W. H. Garland, c Boc quet, b Gradwell
7 A. Speck, b Kirk..
S. Shipton, b Kirk.
A. E. Hughes, retired

5 W. G. Methven, b Kir
R. Scott, b Gradwell.
H. Houstoun, b Grad-
well
A. Carlisle l-b-w, b Grad-
F. Spell..........
F. Speck, not

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W. B. Pappin, c Hr Sheridan's Team
W. A. Scott, b W vite
F. Holt, b White

Newman Smith, b Garland.
H. C. Bocquet, c Speck, b Houstoun
H. R. Sheridan, not out
S. Hotham, b Houstoun
H. Kirk, b W
G. Kirk, b White.
G. Mc P. Grant, not out
C. B. Webber
E. Gradwell
F. M. Simmons

|  | Total. |  |  | 100 |
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|  | Bowling | Analysis |  |  |
|  | 0 | M | R | w |
| White | 12 | . - | . . 45 | 3 |
| Lightbody | 4 | 1 | . 14 | . . - |
| Garland | 4 | .... - | 22 | 2 |
| Houstoun. | 4 | .... - | 16 |  |

## LONDON BANK v. QUIIMES

This match was played at Hurlingham on Sunday and resulted in the Bank adding another victory to their already long list of wins.
Quilmes won the toss and sent J. Dore and H Anderson to a good wicket to meet the bowling of J Gifford and G. A. Thomson. The former was most sucfor 42 with the 1, of bow C P T Thurby mich bowling. and when joined by A Palmer been making a stand, and bor jor $A$. Palmer the situation improved, both batsmen scoring quickly and in good resp, leaving barnes who respectively. Barnes, who had turned up late, then wickets for 20 runs, leaving Quilmes with a total of 122 wicke
J. Gifford and C. W. Thompson opened for the Bank, and in their usual form put 85 on the board before being separated, F. Dore bowling Thompson for 23. J. Gifford was then joined by G. A. Thomson, and runs came fast, until F. Bocquet making a very fine catch in the slips sent Gifford back with top score of the day47. T. Lees was the next to give substantial help, and when G. A. Thomsou was caaght by Fothergill, bowled F. Rooke, the Quilmes total had been reached.

On the stumps being drawn the Bank were left victorious by 46 runs with three wickets to fall, G. S. Anderson having made 21 not out.
As will be seen from the analysis, J. Gifford for the Bank took 7 wickets for 55 runs, and Barnes 3 for 20.
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London Bank 1st inn Quilmes 1 st inn J. Giffora, c Bocquet,
H. Anderson. . ...... 47 H. Anderson. c Thomp$\begin{array}{ll}\text { C. W. Thompson, b F. } & \text { son, b J. Gifford ... } \\ \text { Dore. .......... } 23 & \text { R. Anderson, c J. Gif- }\end{array}$ G. A. Thomson, e H. W. Ricketts, c Rooke
J. F F. Dore. . . .... 3 F. Rcoke, b J. Gifford. derson ............. of A. Palmer, b J. Gifford. 37 T. M. Lees, b Rooke... 25 F. Bennett, b Barnes .

J. B. Faram, b Rooke. I) F. W. Fothergill, b BarG. S. Anderson, not out ? G. Francis, noto ut .... $10 \quad$ H. C. Crusoe, not out . | J. Stuart | did not |
| :--- | :--- |
| R. L. Rumboll | bat... | G. Marriott Woodgate,

B 15, 1-b 5, w $1 \ldots 21$
B 12, w 2

## F. Rooke . <br> F. Dore <br> R. Anderson <br> J. Gifford. <br> G. A. Thomson <br> J. F. Barnes

Total 168
Bowling
Total. . . 122
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The return match was played on Sundav last, the 26 th inst., at Flores between the Flores Club and the Lomas Athletic Club, which resulted in an easy victory for Lomas by 126 runs.
Flores first went to the wickets, but owing to the ex-
cellent bowling of P. M. Rath, who took 6 wickets tor cellent bowling of P. M. Rath, who took 6 wickets tor
17 runs, H. Cornwall taking the other 3, Lomas easily managed to dispose ot the whole eleven for a total of 52 runs just as time was called for lunch.
After lunch the Lomas side went to the wickets, sending in first Reynolds and Rath, Reynolds was soon bowled by Walshe but Rath proved a great deal too much for the Flores bowling, being eventually caught played innings for 103 runs, Bridger and Rath also batted well for Lomas making 23 and 21 respectivelv F. H. Jacobs, who was also playing Lomas, was unable to distinguish himself, as he unfortunately hurt his hand in the early part of the game, and therefore did not bat.
| Most of the Flores ladies were present watching the match with enthusiastic interest, and Mrs J. C. Wigg has to be thanked for her kindness in superintending at the tea table.
Scores: Flores A. C. $\quad$ 1stinn $\quad$ Lomas A. C. 1st inn
B. J. Dillon, b Rath... $10 \quad$ P. M. Rath, c Boyd, b $\begin{array}{ll}\text { J. Macadam, b Rath.... } & 4 \\ \text { J. F. Forrester, b Corn- } & \text { C. W. Reynolds, b Wal }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lr}\text { J. F. Forrester, b Corn- } & \text { C. W. Reynolds, b Wal- } \\ \text { wall . . . . . . . . . } & \begin{array}{r}\text { she }\end{array} \\ \text { A. Boyd, b Rath . . . . . } 11 & \text { T. D. Frost } 1-\mathrm{b}-\mathrm{w} \text {, b Su- }\end{array}$ A. Boyd, b Rath. R. Sutherland, run out.
G. P. Shrewsbury, b Cornwall
B. B. Sver, b J. C. Walshe, b Corn F. Wilmot, b Rath . M. Duggan, not out....
wall, b Rath.........
Extras . . . . . . . .
Total.... $\overline{52}$ therland H.. Cornwall, b Suther land.................. b Sutherland P. L. G. Bridge ....... Walshe ... W. G. Cowes, b J. C. ${ }^{23}$ Walshe . J. Kahl, c Duggan, b H. Dodds, not out ..... 21 A. Dobson, b Walshe ..
F. H. Jacobs, did not bat

Extras .

Total. . . 178 Bowling Analysis


BUENOS AIRES ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL $v$.
BUENOS AIRES AND ROSARIO RAILWAY (2nd). Played at Belgrano on Saturday, Feb. 25. Scores: English School 1st inn

MrHutton, c Fraser, bEllison I. McKechnie, c Fraser, b E. Davies, c Godwin, b Fra-
W. Buchanan, b Fraser ...

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| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| 9 | c Halsall, b Godwin | 7 |
| 3 | not out ........... | 14 |

E. Potter, b Fraser. . . . . . . . 0

James Lea, c Hardcastie, b
H. Torre, not out not out.
c Hardcastle, b Fra-
b Fraser
not out..
10
0
0
Extras.
Total..... $\overline{55} \quad$ Total.... $\overline{94}$


## LaWn TENNIS

BAHIA BLANCA LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The above tournament took place during Carnival and proved a most attractive and highly successtul meetirg. Oriag to the increased number of ontries deemed except the find to except the finals to one set. Great enthusiasm was shown throughout, especially amongst the ladies, and some very close and excited matcheswere witnessed, as will be gathered from the details below.
It is through the kind hospitality of more than one family here and at the Port that we are enabled to hold these meetings, and every thanks are due to our several very popular hosts.

We concluded our festivities with a most enjoyable nce, which was so much appreciated that our kind hosts and hostess deserved far more thanks and rest than they probably got.

February 11 (Played at Mr Green's).
Gentlemen's Singles -
Cazalet ( +15 ) v. Dawson ( $t$ in 15), won ky Cazalet by 6 games to 2.
Robinson (scr) v. Horne (-- 1/2 15), won by Robinson by G games to 5.
A. Green $(-1 / 230)$ v. Colman $(+1 / 215)$, won by $A$
H. Wright (scr) v. W. B. H. Green ( +-15 ), won by H. Wrigut by 6 games to 2
E. Chance a bye.
Ladies' Singles-

Mrs Horne (scr) v. Miss E. McDougall ( +30 ), won by Mrs Horne by 6 games to 3 .
Miss B. Cooke $(+15)$ v. Mrs (irsen (f. $1 / 230$ ), won by
Miss B. Cooke by 7 games to 5 .
Mrs Cazalet $(+15)$ v. Miss Harston 1-1., 15), won by
Mrs Cazalet by 6 games to 2
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Doubles-
Miss B. Cooke and Chance (scr) v. Miss McDougall and Horne $(+15)$, won by Miss B. Cooke and Chance 10-8.
Miss Harston and Wright v: Miss E. Harston and W. B Green (+1-15), won by Miss Harston aud Wright 8-6;
Miss Cooke and Dawson a bye.
February 12.
fientlemen's Singles-
A Gifford $(+15)$ V. Nelson $(-1,20)$, won by Nelson
G. Catty (+15) v. Trery (-1 30), won by Catty 6-2.
(x. Arnott $+1-2,15)$ v. Ewen $\left(+\frac{1}{2}, 30\right)$, won by Arnott
fi-1
W. Robinson (scr) v. E. Perch isor), won by Robinson (5-2.
(x. Catty - 15) v. Wright (scr, won by Wright (i-4
A. (rreen 1,230$) \forall$ Nelsou 15 , won by A. Green
E. Chance a bye.

Ladies' Singles -
Mrs Perch (scr) v. Miss Cooke (.1.15), won by Mrs
Perch 7-5.
Mrs Trery (- $\dagger$ - 30 v. Miss McDougall, Mrs Trery retired. Ladies and Gentlemen's Doubles
Mrs (ireen and Colman f-15) v. Mrs Home and Trery (30) won by Mrs Horne and Trery (,-1.

Miss Cooke and Dawson sce v. Mrs Trery and Ewen ( ${ }^{3}$ ), won by Mrs Trery and Ewen 8 - 6 .
Mrs Perch and Arnott (scr) v. Miss E. McDougall and Cazalet, $(1.30)$ won by Mrs Perch and Arnott 6-3.
Mrs Cazalet and F. Perch (scr) v. Mrs Trery and Ewen 4. 30), won by Mrs Trery and Ewen 6 -. ?

Miss B. Cooke and Chance (ser) v. Mrs Perch and Arnott (ser), won by Miss B. Cjole and Chance 7 --5
Mrs Trery and Ewen 30 v. Mry Horne ant Trery (:30), won by Mrs Horne and Trery (i . 1.

Crontlemen's Doubles
Horme and R. Dawson (sisr) v. A. (ireen and Amott W. B. H. (ircen and H. Wrimht iscr) v. A. Comman and W. Rubinoon scr), won by Green ant Wright $\mathfrak{i}$ - $\%$. A. (ifford and E. Yerch ser) $\because$. Ewen ani i. Trery :30), won by Ewen and Trory
azalet and E. Chance isce
V Nelon and L. Ca:ty azalet and E. Chance (scr) V. . Velion

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W. H. Robinson wor v. (i. Arnott 12 15:, won by

Rubinson $;$-- 3.
H. Wright a bye.

Firals:
H. Wright (ser) v. W. H. Robinson (ser), won by Robin-
W. H. R , bilison (ser) v. F. (hance (- 15), won by Robinion ( $5-4,4,-\ldots$.

Lulies' Singles
Mrs Horne scr) v. Miss B. Harston serı, won by Mrs Horne (;-3.
Mrs (azalet (1. 15) v. Miss McDougall(: 3(1), won by
Mrs Cazalet 10,8 .
Mrs Perc! (-15) v. Miss 13. (ooke Im, won by rs Perch ${ }^{6}$
Ladies' and (ientlemen's Douhles
Miss Harston and Wright v. Mrs Horne and Trery, wou by Mrs Horne and T'rery (5-0). (xentlemen's Doubles
Nelson and (Jatty ( $\dagger 15$ ) v. Horne and I)awson (ser), won by Horne and Dawson (;--3.
Wright and Green (scr) v. Ewen and Trery ( $\mid-30$ ), won by Eiven and Trery (; - ".

Ladies' Singles
Mrs Pecin (-1 15) v. Mrs Horne (scr), won by Horne 6-2.
Mrs Cazalet a bye.

## Final-

Mrs Horne (scr) v. Mrs Cazalet (| 15), won by Mrs Horne 6--2, 6-4. Gentlemen's Doubles_Final
A. Horne and R. Dawson (scr) v. Ewen and A. Trery + 30), won by Horne and Dawson 2-6, 6--3, 6-2. Ladies' and Gentlemen's I Oonbles
Mrs Horne and Trery ( ; 30 ) v. Miss B. Cooke and E.

## LOMAS ATHLETIC CLUB

The following are the results of the drawings of the Handicap Lawn Tennis Tournament:

Gentlemen's Singles
J. F. Kahl $\left(-1{ }^{1}, 15\right)$ a bye.
J. D. Frost $(+15)$ v. W. Leslie ( 1 1. 15)
J. Tait ( 4,15 ) v. H. Anderson (scr).
P. M. Rath (15) V. W. (G. Cowes ( +1 , 15)
F. Nelson ( +15 v. T. Crowther ( +15 ).
A. Rowan ( $\mid$ 15) v. F. H. Jacobs (scr).
C. Reynolds (ser) v. H. Gwyther (scr).
R. C. Osborn ( 1,15 ) v. R. W. Romer (scr).
D. Gribson ( 15
V. L. J. Bover ( -15 )
D. Gibson if. 15 ) V. L. J. Boyer $(-f-15)$
B. W. Gardom -15 ) v. F. P. Rowland (scr).
A. Leslie jr. $(t, 15)$ v. P. Bridger (ser)
C. H. Tabor
D. Curtois
G. Leslie (, 15 v. O. Norwood 15 ).
A. Anderson:-15. v. A. M. Bell -15 ).

Gentlemen's Doubles
Preliminary Round-
No. 1-R. C. Osborn and O. Norwood ( $: 1515$ v. A Sheark and T. Dodds (1 15).
nolds and W. G. Cowes $1: 15$
First Round -
B. W. Gardom and R. W. Romer (- , 15) v. P. M Rath and J. D. Frost $(+: 15)$.
W. Leslie and C. Curtols ( $\mathrm{t}^{-1 / 2} 15$ ) v. C. A. Tabor and H. Cornwall $1 / 215$ ).
A. Rowan and T. Crowther $(+15)$ v. H. Anderson and A. Anderson (- . P ).
E. P Rowland and R. Odlam (f $1 \% 15$ v. t'ie winners of Preliminary Tie No. 1.
The viuners of Prelimin
Gr. Lestie and ss. Gibson
F. H. Jacobs - $1 / 15$
. Tennard and H. Gwvther (scr) v. P. W. Cook and
D. Gibson and H. Cowes (15) v. P. Bridger and A

Leslie $(-1,15)$.

## Mixed Doubles

F. H. Jacobs and Miss M. Jacobs (t 15 a bve.
H. M. Bell and Miss A. Jacobs (scr) v. P. Bridger and
B. Nelson and Miss' E. Nelson (| 15, r. B. W. Kemnard and Miss Barfield (- Jacobs and Mise V. Jacobs iser) v. R. W. Romer F. L. Jacobs and Misc
and Jurs Romer
On account of there having been so few entries for the Ladies Singtes ant Doubles these erents have been :Immated.
The above ties mast ho played off on or before the I2th March; those plavers who have not played off heir ties by that date will bes seratehed.
The tinals will be mavel on the gett Mar

THE BUENOS AIRES LAWN TENNLS CLLB S HAMPIONSHIP TOLRNAMENT
The following is a list of entries for the B. A. L. IT $\because$ Us tommanent to be held on the 30 th and 31 st of March and the 1st of April received up to yesterday afternoon. As the entries do not close until to-day at $120^{\prime \prime}$ clock, noon, several more entries will no doubt be made from Quilmes and Lomas, the latter especially we hope t) se well represented.
The drawing takes place at this office on Wednesday, Mareh rith, at $\bar{\sigma}$ oclock p.m.

## Championship

B. St. G. Verschoyle F. il. Still, R. A. Sumner, P. J Pickney, Dr .J. White Quilmes, J. J. C. Daniel (Ro sario), J. S. Sheehan (Rosario), A. P. B. Boyd. A. L. S Jackson (Valparaiso), T. A. H. Forde, M. D'C.Findlay, V. Ker Seymer, T. V. M. Knox

Ladies Singles
Mrs I aniel (Rosario), Mrs Boadle and Miss Moores.
Mixed Doubles
Mrs Daniel and J. .J. C. Daniel (Rosario
Mrs Boadle and J F. Macadam.
Mrs Williamson and T. V. M. Knox.
Miss Moores and B. Verschoyle.
(rentlemen's Singles -
B. Verschoyle, F. J. Balfour, W. Russell, H. H. Wood gate, W Goodwin. A. (. Gumpert, A. N. Barton, J.J.C. Daniel, J. S. Sheehan, - Matthews (Rosario). A. Boyd, B. Goldsmid, A.L.S.Jackson, andJ. Bowman (Valparaiso), T.S Boadle, A. Williamson, E.B. Macadam, F. LE M. DC. Findlay, C. Hill, V. Ker Seymer, B. W. Gar dom and R. W. Romer.

Gentlemen's Doubles-
B. Verschoyle and M. D'C. Findlay.
A. Boyd and J. F. Macadam.
J. J. C. Daniel and J. Neil (Rosario).

- Matthews and F Francis.
A. L. S. Jackson and J. Bowman (Valparaiso).
M. (x. Fortune and 'T. S. Boadle.
E. B. Macadam and G. B. Shrewsbury
A. H. (larke and H. A. Dale (Rosario)
T. A. H. Forde and J. D. O. Bridges
T. V. N. Knox and V. Kor Seymer.


## FOOTBALL

THE ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.
A meeting of the A. A. F. L. was held last Tuesday, when the rules, to the number of twenty-four, wer passed, and the fixtures for the coming season were arranged.

- The oftice-bearers elected for season 1893 are :-
President: Mr A. Watson Hutton (B. A. English High President: Mr A. Watson Hutton (B. A. English High School:
Vice-President: Mr B. Guy (Flores A. C.)
Hon. Treasurer: M: F. F. Webb (B. A: and R. Ry.
A. C.). Secretary: Mr. A. Lanont (Quilmes Club)
Hon. Ser

Committee: Nessrs B. B. Syer (Flores A. C.), C. W Reynolds Lomas A. C.), P. L. Bridger (Lomas A. C.), F. Singleton B. A. and R. Ry. A. C.), R. W. Rudd (B. A. E. High School), and E. Morgan Quilmes Club).

The entrance tee has been raised firom $\$ 20$ to $\$ 50$.
A new rale has been added concerning protests, and it was decided that each club should play three matches with every other club in the League instead of two as formerly.

## LEA(YUE FIXTURES FOR 189:3

## April

Sun. 2-Practice Game of Lomas A.C., at Lomas.
Sun. 9 -Practice Game of Flores A.C., at Flores.
Sat. 15, or Sun. 16 -Lomas A.C. v. B A.E.H. School, at Palermo.
Sun. 16-Flores A.C. v. Quilmes C., at Flores
Sun. 2:3-B. A. and R Ry. v. Flores A.C., at Belgrano.
Sun. 30- (2uihnes C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Quilmes.
May
Sat. 6, or Sun. 7-B. A. an I R.Ry. v. B. A. E. H. School at Belgrano.
Sun. ${ }^{7}$-Lomas A.C. V. Flores A.C., at Lomas
Thurs. 11 - B. A. F. H. school v. Qailmes C., at Palermo Sun. 1i-Quilmes C. v. Lomas A.C', at Qailmes.
Sun. 21-Lomas A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lomas Thurs. 25 -Flores A.C. v. B. A. E. H. School, at Flores Thurs. 25 -Rosario A.C., V. (2uilmes C., at Rosario.
Thurs. 1-B. A. and R. Ry. v. Q ilmes C., at Belgrano. Thurs. 1-Lomas A.C. v. B. A, E. H. School, at Lomas Sun. 1-Englanl and Witles v. Scotland and Irelanl, at

Sun 11 -Quilmes C. v. Flores A.C., at Quilinés
sun. 18-Flores A.C. v. Lomas A.O., at Flores.
Sat. 24 B. A. E. H. Scaool V. B. A. and R. Ry., at Sat. 24, Sin. 2J-Flores A. $\%$. $v$. Monteviloo not arranged ret

 Thums - Flores A.t. v. B. A. ani R Ry., at Flores.
Sum. ! - North 5 . South of the Ria: intelo, at
sun. 9-B. A. and R. Rv, v. Lamtit. A., at Belgrano. Sum, 16-Lomas A.l v. (quilme; C., at Lomas
Sat. B) or Sun. 16;-B. A. F. H. Sehool v. Flores A.C., at Palermo.
The ground on which the following fixtures will be plaved will bo drawn for at the committee meeting held in Jume:
Sum. W-Flores A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry
Sat. 39 or Sum, (3) Comas A. S. r. B. A. F. H. School. Augrst
lores A.C.
Sun. 1 - Quimes ('. v. Flores A.C.
Sun. 13 B. A. and R. Ry. v. Lomas A.C.
Tues. 15 --Enited Railways v. United Clubs
Sun. 20--(puilmes C. v. B. A. and R. Ry.
Sun. 27 -Flores A.C. v. Lomas A.C.
Sat. 26 or Sun. $2 \overline{-}$ - B. A. and R. Ry. v. B. A. E. H. School.
Wed. 30 -Tomas A.C. v. Quilmes C
Wed. 30 B. A. E. H. School v. Flores A.C.
September
Fri. 8--Quilmes C. v. B. A. E. H. School.

## The River Plate Kennel Club.

The following gentlemen were elected for the committee of the Kennel Club at a meeting held on Thursday last:
Rev. Canon Pinchard, chairman;
Messrs Trench, O'Donoghue, Danvers, Goldsmid, Sinclair, Macleod, Balfour and English.
This committee will elect its own office-bearess at its first meeting.

## Departure of C olonel North's Race Horses for America.

Colonel North's Rough and Ready, Iddesleigh, Arturo High Commissioner, Sir Frederick Roberts, Eltham Queen, Lancelot, Early Morn (in foal to Highland Chief) and Ben-my-Chree (in foal to Sa raband) were embarked at Liverpool on January 27th on the steamship Taurio. Colonel Ochiltree, Captain Harry North, and Captain Carvick went down specially from London to superintend the shipment. Young Robert Sherwood sent the horses from Newmarket in splendid condition and they were stalled aboard without accident. William Haidfeld sailed in charge of them, and Colonel Ochiltree followed on in the first week in February. The earliest racing engagement of the horses mentioned above are for June, so that there is plenty of time for them to become acclimatised.

## RACING

BELGRANO-Feb. 26.
The first meeting of the season was held at Belgrano on Sunday last, when some races were held for the benefit of the Socicdad de Dolores de Belgrano. The meeting was rather of a scratch order, as two pony races were introduced into the programme, and though we are rather partial to pony racing in its proper place, we do not think this is on a programme such as that of Sunday. The weather was pleasant, not too hot, and a considerable number of ladies were present to help the cause of charity. Altogether the attend ance was not very large, but as the prizes were benefited to the extent of some four thousand dollars by the meeting.
Proceedings commenced with the Premio Providencia, a race for criollo or half bred horses. Pelo Vivo won this event in a style which looked as if there was some foundation for the rumour that he was a horoughbred horse well known on our race courses by another name. At any rate. he must be an exceptionally good half bred to win as he did by 50 yar

Cautivo carried off the Premio Caridad very easily from Falucho and Carpintero, and he repeated the performance, though by no means so easily, in the Premio Asilo, when he just ma naged to get home in front of Peter. On both occasions Cautivo had none the worst of the handicaps

High. Life secured the Premio Beneficencia after a good race with Aitichaut, who could not stay home, and Monk most unexpectedly won a good race in the Premio Las Damas.

The pony race lay between Bombon and Daiman, who started about equal favourites, The pair raced together to the paddock, when Daiman shut up, leaving Bombon to win easily.
This closed a not very exciting day's sport, but one which of course augurs nothing one way or the other for the coming season.
Most of the races filled well, but the fields were small throughout, as may be seen from the details below. Twenty wete coloured on the card for the Premio Asilo, but only five turned out, and what promised to be an interesting race was thereby spoilt. Details :-
Premio Providencia, for criollo or halt bred horses, Criollos carried 60 kllos , half breds 65 kilos $\$ 400$ to the 1st, 1000 metres.
Stud Liquidacion's Pela Vivo
Sr E. Acebal's Variable
J. Viera
C. Balla

Stud Misterioso's Misterioso
Sr L. Mayeur's Puede Ser.
Stud Montegrande's Constante
Batera
iStud Terminacion's Flamenco
F. Fernandez
.A. Ricca
Pela Vivo got off in front, made the whole of the run ning and won by about 50 metres from Variable, who was a length in front of Misterioso
Tickets-Pelo Vivo 609 and 439, Variable 336 and 387, Misterioso 69 and 111, Puede Ser 174 and 185, Constante 192 and 224 , Flamenco 43 and 89 ; totals 1423 and 1429.

## Tickets-Pelo Vivo $\$ 4.20$ win and 3.50 place, Va -

 riable 5.57 placePremio Caridad. a handicap, $\$ 800$ to the 1st, 1200 metres,
$\operatorname{Sr}$ J. M.
Sr J. M. Villanueva's br h Cautivo, by Phoenix
-Sub Rosa, 4 yrs $46 \mathrm{k} . . . . .$. .........C. Peñalba
Stud La Prensa's Falucho, 5 yrs 42 k ...A. Saavedra
.Stud Carpintero's Carpintero, 6 yrs 59 is. . R. Garrido
Stud Nuevo's Lugano, 7 yrs $50 \mathrm{k} . \ldots$. ... L. Gonzaiez
Lugano got away with the best of the start, but before many metres had been covered. Cautivo took the lead from him and making the rest of the running, won easily by four lengths; a head only divided second and third.
Tickets--Cautivo with 1201 win, Falucho 586, Carpin tero 1210, Lugano 306; total 3303.
Dividend-Cautivo \$4.95.
Premio Beneficencia, a handicap, $\$ 800$ to the 1 st, 1600
metres.
Stud Terminacion's b h High Life, by Rugby -Teb, 5 yrs 45 k . Stud Las Ortigas' Artichant, 3 yrs 42 k . A Squd 2d Argentino's Pluton, 5 yrs 44 k . Stud Camors' Zángano, 4 yrs 48 k ..
R. Bastiani Sud Camors' Zángano, 4 yrs 48 k........... Anacleti Stud Paranás La Capital, 3 yrs $38 \mathrm{k} . .$. . T. Ajenico Artichaut and High Life raced together to the straight where the latterdrew a head to win easily by two leugths, half a length separated second and third.
Tickets-High Life 934 win and 917 place, Artichaut 1396 and 842 , Pluton 722 and 541, Zingano 384 and 271 La Capital 144 and 149; totals 3180 and 2320.
Dividends-High Lite $\$ 10.71$ win and 3.41 place, Artichant 2.86 place.
Premio Asilo, a handicap, $\$ 1000$ to the 1st, 1060 metres Sr J. M. Villanueva's br h Cautivo, PhoenixSub Rosa, 4 y, 46 k
Stud Carpintero's Peter, 5 y, 48 k Stud Radames' Politica, 8 Stud Winchester's Holland,' 6 y y. 52 Stud Entre Rios' Scipion, 4 y, 41 k .
.C. Peñalba 1 Lo. Gonzalez Ls. Gonzalez Ls. Gonzalez
.J. Anacleto A. Saavedra

Politico jumped off in front, but was immediately joined by Peter, who took the lead just before coming lnto the Ptraigat. Three hundred meres home, the lot closed up, and Cautivo went to the front with Peter, former gaining the verdict by half a length, two lengths ormer gaining the verdict
between second and third.
Tickets-Cautivo, with 1328 win and 887 place, Peter 592-414, Politica $410-310$, Holland 884-917, Scipion 222-147. Totals 3396 and 2275

## $\$ 3.80$ place

Premio Las Damas, a handicap for horses which have not won fmore than $\$ 4000$, $\$ 500$ to the 1st, 1100 metres.
Stud Niño Dorado's r h Monk, by Garrard
Santa Rita, 5 y, 50 k
P. Torres

Stud Terminacion's sardetti, 5 y, 40 k ...C. Peralta Stud Terminacion's Nedgate, 5 y, $54 \mathrm{k} \ldots$. . Cardoso Stud Winchester's Liniers, 4 y, $47 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{L}$. Gonzalez Stud Buenos Aires' Carbine, , 3 y, 44 k ........ P. Lopez Stud Gladiateur's Silex, 3 y $41 \mathrm{k}, \ldots . . \mathrm{E}$. Fernandez
Stud Montegrande's Acclamacion, $6 \mathrm{y}, 4 \mathrm{k}$. S. Sarti
Stud Montegrande's Acclamacion, 6 y, 42 k ..S. Sarti
Sardetti led almost to the paddock, when Monk chal
lenged him, and getting the best of the fish, won by head, a length divided second and third. The favourite Tickbine got off badly.
88-427, Nedonk with 600 win and 677 place, Sardett 200, Silex 59-61, Acclamacion 59-69. Totals 3111 and 2485.

Dividends-Monk $\$ 9.33$ win and 3.76 place, Sardetti $\$ 4.72$ place.

Premio Consuelo, for ponies of 55 inches or under, the Stakes of $\$ 25$ each to the first, weight for inches, 1000 metres.
S. M. Gonzalez's Bourbon, 54 in 57 k....F. Gonzalez Mr J. J. Ravenscroft s Daiman, 54 in 57 k , I Cardoso Stud Solitario's Porvenir, 54 in 57 k . Mr C. Paats' Flecha, 54 in, 57 k ...

Mr J. Mandia Sr Costa, jr.'s, Inquieto, 53 in, 54 ks ....... P. Torres Mr H. S. Robson's Peter Flower, $55 \mathrm{in}, 60 \mathrm{k}$ J. Viera

Bourbon raced slightly in advance of Daimen to the paddock, when the latter drew up level, but refusing to answer his rider's call, was eventually beaten by half a length; three lengths separated second and Porvenir and Flecha, who ran a dead heat for third place.
Tickets-Bourbon with 695 win and 495 place, Daiman 618-353, Porvenir 92-42, Flecha 82-98, Inquieto 278 167, Peter Flower 203-159. Totals 1928-1314. Dividends Bourbon $\$ 5$ win, and $\$ 2.64$ place, Daiman $\$ 29$ place.

## SHOOTING

One of the pribcipal rules of the "Wauderers" Gun Club is, that each member should in turn give a prize, and entertain the other members, who may attend the meeting, said matches to take place every two months.
It fell to Mr. James Cunningham to give the last, which came off on the 19 th inst., at Lucerne, Pergamino, Baron von Poellnitz having kindly given Mr Cuuningham the ground and attendants.
The prize was a very handsome "Sinith and Wesson" revolver, gold plated, with mother of pearl stock, in a handsome velvet-lined case.
The following members competed: Baron Poellnitz Messrs Cunningham, Dooner, Friese, Stanke, F. Costa and Edmunds.
Messrs Friese and Stanke tied, and the prize ultimately fell to Mr Friese, of Carmen de Areco, he having shot four birds in succession, Mr Stanke missing the last.
In a second match for a large Colt's revolver, Messrs Edmunds and Cunningham tied, the latter winning eventually.

Lessrs Lett and T. Tolni acted as referees.
Mr Cunningham was very happy in selecting the most popular and "simpatica" young lady in Pergamino, did in a most graceful manner, also giving the lucky winners beautiful bouquets from herself.
The dinner took place at the Hotel Victoria, and left nothing to be desired. About 40 sat down, Mr Dooner, as President of the Club, occupying the chair.
The guests alterwards retired to the Club to take part in the last Carnival ball. Altogether a most enjoyable day was spent.

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A ADMINISTRACION v. CAÑADA DE GOMEZ.
Cañada now that she has commenced in earnest, is not inclined to let such trifles as the failure of a regular fixture, stand in the way of play. On Sunday there pat the Estancia, aided by Jefferies, against the rest of Cañada. Russell England was elected Captain of the Cañad

Both ground and ponies were in good condition, and the play was fast and stubbornly contested through out.
Sides:-

| Administracion. | Cañad. |
| :--- | :--- |
| F. Leared. | Lionel Wasey. |
| Jefferies. | J. Forbes. |
| A. Owen, Capt. | R. England, Capt. |
| F. S. Robinson (back.) | A. B. Dickson (back. |

In the first quarter, on the ball being thrown in, there was a tine run down by Jefferies, but England rode him out, and Dickson took the ball off goal, but it being returned, he followed with another smart save. In the serimmage Jefferies got the ball out and passed to Robinson, who hit over the line. England took the ball out and Forbes, ran down to the Administracion goal, but a bit of good play, of Robinson's saved a mishap, right down to the Cañada end, but missed goal, Dickson being thoroughly handy at the time.
On opening the second quarter, Robinson came down with a witting a pony's leg and glancing a foot outside the pole, but directly afterwards he returned on his ill luck, by a clever and successful shot. Leared then put in some good work, and Dickson had his hands full to save.
When the ball was sent into play in the third quarte England at once got hold, and ran up to the Estancia goal, but Jefferies rode him out, and the ball was returned, only to be returned again. Forbes got hold, and coming through, was within an ace of scoring, but his pony through, was within an ace of scoring, but his pony
swerving, he hit wide. Owen played well and, unselfishly, passing and returning in good form.
The fourth quarter was just as fast as the others, one goal to tie, two goals to win was the Cañada cry Forbes was the means of equalising matters when though much hampered, he scored a goal in good style The result theretore was goal and goal. From the play vesterday afternoon, if the opinion of a novice may be taken, it may be safely assured that Cañada de Gome can now put in the field a very useful team.

## BUENOS AIRES FROM DAY TO DAY

The prevalence of yellow fever in the river is a constant menace to the health of the city, and we are inclined to believe that it is more against a possible invasion of this fever rather than of typhoid that the elaborate regulations recently issued to the Health Board are directed. We fail to see how the regulations published can seriously diminish typhoid or even the risk of taking the disease, and we consider some of the regulations, such as compelling separate typhoid fever wards in the hospitals as merely irksome and unnecessary. Can a single case be produced of a person having caught typhoid fever in an hospital from another patient?

The question of cruelty to horses has been before the public for sevesal days in the daily press; but one of the greatest causes of suffering to horses has been very slightly dealt with, if at all, namely, the abominable state of the paving between and beside the tram lines. This is a constant cause of the horses falling. and appears to receive very little attention either from the Municipality or the tramway companies.

On Saturday last an object lesson of a remarkable kind was given in Buenos Aires streets, viz.. three horses taken whilst actually working in tram cars. Their bodies were covered with sores, and they were in a disgraceful state. The tramway company "The Ciudad de Buenos Aires," to which they belonged certainly received a lesson on Saturday which it is to be hoped they will not forget.

The President appears to be handed over body and soul to the Governors of the Provinces, so that any approach to improvement in Provincial Government need not now be expected.

The "Provence" steamship has got into trouble for having had on board cases of yellow fever, the existence of which was suppressed by the surgeon on board in order to avoid quarantine. If this be true no punishment can be too great for the offence.

That wonderful structure, the Pavilion, which contained the Argentine exhibite at Paris, is about to be erected at long last, and converted into a grand palace of pleasure, whatever that may mean. The site of this restoration is in the Retiro, and the magicians encharged in the work are Messrs Waldorp and Co. The adventures of Aladdin's palace are nowhere beside those of this wonderful struciure.

Ought dinking jackets to be worn at balls? We should say certainly not. For venturing to appear at a ball at the Club del Plata, "vestido de smoking," and not retiring when requested to do so, Sr Filiberto Oliveira Cesar, the author of several books on Indian travels and legends, has been suspended for three months from club membership. Buenos Aires society is somewhat agitated on the question, many persons considering that the Commission have done wrong, and that
etiquette does not look unfavourably on "smokings," especially as this particular form of coa was modelled by Paul for the I'rince of Wales.

The Pres dent of the Republic hasing heard that some of the soldicrs in one of the regiment had been brutally treated, has commissioned a doctor to examine the men, and report to him direct the result of his investigations.

We cannot congralulate shipping agents and gentlemen "of that ilk" who have had the fortune to be born under the Argentine flag. as it seems that they will have to serve, not in the army but in the navy. This glowious privilege which will be conferred upon them at the future enrolment for the National Guard, etc., is not one to be desired.

It is rumoured that the Fiscal in the "Rosales' enquiry has sent in his sumario, and asized for sentence of death against the three chief officers, and degradation from the service of all the others. It is not known if this is true, owing to the "golden silence" which is the currency of the day.

A'sad murder took place in the cily a few days ago. A poor woman driven mad with revenge at the infidelity of her husband followed him in disguise to the house of his mistress and then while intending to kill the latter killed her husband. There can be little doubt that her feelings had been too much for her and that she was really insane.

In order to prevent the surreptitions taking of plans and sketches, etc. which may be of use to an enemy in time of war, for the future any foreigner tound taking any such plans, etc. without due permission will find himself in the nearest comisaria.
The "Diario" thinks this decrec mun! conve niente.

The March number of "The Arrow" was issued jesterday and keeps up the character of previous issues. The Phototypo illustra'ive of the Darsena at the moment of the arrival of a passenger steamer is exceedingly good. We hear that the prospects of this our youngest contem porary are all that they should be.

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The Bıazilians have at last astonished themselves and everybody else by shedding real blood in a real battle. Hitherto Brazilian soldiers have been credited with the sentiments of the 8 weet girldoctors in Princess Ida, who in piospect of war expressed horror at having to cut off "real live legs."

## How I Discovered the Indian Mines

## (Continued).

Some of the toldos were very nicely made. They had a framework of wood, tied together at the top, and overlaid with horse and cow hides neatly sew, a together and saturated with mares' grease to prevent the rain
from penetrating and causing them to shrink. Hangfrom penetrating and causing them to shrink. Hanging up under the roof of Ramon's tent were 5 lances,
the steel points of which were polished as bright as the steel points of which were polished as bright as
silver, the hatts or handles being about fifteen feet silver,
long.
They are lazy blackguards these Indians, for, as soon
as we had finished our roast, the women brought out as we had finished our roast, the women brought out
whole armfulls of skins, and laid them on the ground whole armfulls of skins, and laid them on the ground fer us to lie on while we drank mate.
This sort of thing went on all the afternoion but mean while I yot a good deal of in formation out of Ra-
mon. He told me that they had no traditions about non. He told me that they had no traditions about
themselves, and had no idea of where they originally themselves, and had no idea of where they originally came from, but he sppposed that they had Been there
always. They had Jegends about different mountains, atways. They had Iegends about different mountains, rivers, and lakes, different spots also were set down by
them as being unlucky, and nothing would induce them then as being unlucky, and nothing would induce then
to encamp in one of them or even to pasis a night to encamp in one of them or even to pass a night
thir ?..
Ramon also told me that many vears ago, be did not Ramon also told me that many years ago, be did not
know how long, the Indians had no horses, and had to know how long, the Indians had no horses, and had
hunt on foot.
"We had no name in our language." he told me "We had no name in our language.". he told me,
"for a horse. We use the name the Cristianos, use, "for a horse. We use the name the Cristianos, use,
"caballo," for betone they canee the poor Indians had none."
They believe in an after life, and also in what we call ghosts. He told me that when an Indian died he
was buried with his lance and one or two of his best was buried with his lance and one or two of his best horses, boleadores and récado, so as to be able to prethey all went, but that then who were killed in battle ana left to rot on the ground with no horses had to wait about until some other Indian gave him one, or
the spirit of a dead Indian, who had been buried with tho or three, ient, him one. I asked him how about give me no satisfaction the this went to, bat he couid not thought it out sufficieutly
In this manner we passed the afterioon, and as evening came on I began to wonder where he would put me to sleep, but 1 soon found out, for at sunset one of the four wives brought a lot more roast meat, ostrich, and a camp cat this time by way of variation. Ostrich meat I was very fond of, nod knew by experience that camp cat was A.. Yhad eaten lots of them before and found them remarkaby goon, not at all "catty," in Imay use such an expression, but rather like a young picked up the skins we had been lying on in the atter picked up the skins we had been lying on
I had forrootten to say that Ramon,
bout 15 yards long by about 8 hroad and wigwam was about 15 yards long by about 8 hroad, and a large white bullock hide cut square was hung over the entrance, this was tied up during the day to allow anyone to go in and out, but at night it was lowered and fastened to a wooden peg driven into the ground on either side o the doorway. As, however, this primitive door was up
while we were having our dinner, and we were seated while we were having our dinner, and we were seated
immediately in front, I was able to see all that was immediately in tront, I was able to see all that was
going ou inside. To my utter astonishment I saw them going ou inside. To my utter astonishment I saw them deliberately placing a layer of skins along the further Side of the wigwan from one side to the other, and
then another and another layer until they had formed a then another and another layer until they had formed soft bed of skins six inches in thickness.
" Great Scout!" thought I, "can they be possibly thinking of putting us all together in one bed.
Now, fond as I was of finding out eversthing concerning the habits and customs of the wity aborigine, I thought I must really draw the line at that, but my fears were premature, tor the youngest squaw began to side ; a das right alongside the door bat on the bad as I had been imagining-she laid a thlck layer of guanaco skins on the ground, and then placed my rugs on the top, for a pillow she brought a grood sized $\log$ and put the saddle part of my recado on the top of it.
Ramon asked what I would like to do next day. if I would like to go out running ostriches, or have a ride round with him and take a look at the cattle and mares naturally I preferred seeing the mares, as I could get every day of inspecting cattle belonging to chance men. I had seen any amount of Indian horses, and had dozens of them also, but I wished to see an Indian madozens of them also, but I wished to see an Indian ma-
nada so as to be able to compare the class of mares with what $I$ was used to see on the English and native estancias.
I knew that the Indians always turnel in early and were up and about long before sunrise, so I got up when we had finished sapper and went to see how Rios was getting on. He seemingly hat made friends
all rount, tor I found lim sitting by an enormous fire with 10 or 12 Indians and the native, talking and laughing in high good humour, and making rather fre with my tobacco. This reminded me twat had given my pouch to Ramon, and had not got another one with me, so went back and told one. He laughed and called out something I cond not
understand, and his young wife, who seemed always to e the one to wait upon him, brought me out a square puch made of nutria skin and shaped like an envelope With a silver button to keep it shut.
"Hang the silver !:
" Hang the silver!'" thought I, " silver, silver every-
I consoled myself, however
atience and chance would with the thought that wanted to know within the next few days
Ramon now intimated to me that it was time to turn in, and preceded me into the toldo where his wives had already esconced themselves. How they arranged themselves I have no idea, as everything was in pitch darkness, but I heard some scuffling and angry tones in the women's voices, one or two (what seemed to me)
bad words in Ramon's guttural notes, three or four hearty thamps, and then silence. The old man seemed o have his family under proper command at any rate hought I, and no small credit to him, for 1 heard nothins more, and two minutes later I myself was fast asleep.
When I awoke next morning I was surprised to see that the sun was up, and Rios was sitting just outside the door of the wigwam contentedly smoking and drimking mate. , I asked him how he had got on.
"Caramba!" said he, "if I had known what a jolly long ago

Then they have not quite cut your throat yet?
"No," he answered, laughing," but they have nade me eat more last hight than I have eaten for a month! We finished an ostrich and eight big peludos between twelve of us.
Ramon, he told me, had gone off before daybreak to nish cutting posts, and Juan and Domingo had gone to bring up the horses, and. two or three manadas of mares forme to see. Ramon would be back by midday, but the sons might not get back till late as they said that the mares often strayed four or five leagues. So much the better, thought I, I shall have a good
look round while they are away, and guien sabe what I may not find out.
Meanwhile the native, with whom Rios had struck up an acquaintance, came and sat down near us and Rios handed him some mate. Just then I saw a troop of young women coming from the direction of the laguna, they all had their hair down and were running about skylarking and laughing. I asked bim what they had been up to.

Don't you know? he asked. "Why every morn-
ing all the unmarried young women and girls go down
to the laguna and bathe, they do it all the year round, they are not obliged to do jt after they are married,
Now I had always thought that the Indians wefe a dirty race, but this seemed to contradict that theony I asked him what his name was, and he told me thet he was called "El tuerto," from having lost an eye in a. fight, and that his real name did not matter to me or anyone, else. Well, I did not care a hahg what his name was, only it struck me that, he might have said so civilly, but as I afterwards tonnd out

> r those He was an s in whine economisec

He was an awful-looking blackguard, he must have been born so I ran, but so, artiticially and artistically, for he had a scar that began at the top of his Horehead and endod his, chin, it had gone through his eye, down his ceek, hrough both his lips, and ended at the bottom of his chin. It could not have gone much further, and the man who gave it him evidently knew what he was about. He ecame more sociable, however, aler ho had had a few mates and a cigarette out of my pouch, and told us that he had run away from his regiment to avoid being shot, and that he had been with the Indians fourteen years and meant to remain with them. He told us that the Indians were very rich, as thoy had any amount of cattle and more horses than they knew what to do with, and silver too as much as they wanted. Ha! I pricked my ears at this. "Silver," I said, where do they get that from?"
"I don't know," he answered, "but they get plenty of it somewhere. Ouly a month ago two of them brought in a deerskin bag with a lot of it, those spurs there," pointing to the ones I had noticed hanging up in Ramon's wigwam, " were made of what they brought back, but the mine must be a long way off as they were gone nearly six weeks. But I don't want silver spats so I never asked where the silver was got.

But," I said, "you could have two or three pairs made and buy yourself a wife.

Wife be d--d," he shouted, " I had one once, and was all through her that I lost my eye; curse her !" asked him how that was, and he burst out again Iat that had nothing to do with me or anyone else.
By Jove, old man," thought I, "tamily matters seem to mako you rile up pretty considerably, I suppose 1 had better leave them alone for the future," and I id, and found
He had plenty of horses, he told me, and plenty to eat ; as for clothes, he told me he got them when any of the Indians went in to one of the nearest towns. as they usually did once or twice a year, to sell feathers horsehair, skins, and other small matters.
I could not help thinking that some considerable time must have elapsed since they made their last excursion a.s he was completely in racrs.

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AN OPEN TOURNAMENT; consisting of the following events, will be held on the CLEB GROUNDS Calle Vicente Lopez 299, Buenos Aires, on THURSDAY, MARCH 30. FRIDAY, MARCH 31.
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GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES, Handicap. Entrance fee $\$ 5$.
The entrance money, to whic! $\$ 200$ will be added by the Club, will be given in prizes.

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The Draw will take place at the "Sport and Pastime office on Wednesday, 6 th March; at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
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Ayres' Championship Balls will be provided by the Club.
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## ORIGIN OF THE MAIZE PLant.

A GUARANI LEGEND.

## (From the Spanish of D. Filiberto de Oliveira Cesar.).

 Wry very memote times when the tibes were widely. stattered wand each man individually provided for himself and his tamily by going every day huntimgor fishing, there lived tow hunters who were braght un together in the same vicinity.
Ahs they grets to wards manhood their friendship was more and more strengthened and the $y$, contrary to the sual custom, helped eachotherin the chase and divided Duevpass d through the ordeals usuably wdergone in the tribe to which they belonged and at the same
epóch were married to the maidens of their choice and set upthein abodes near each other. The Great Spirit watched pver them and blessed their married life with numerous offspring?
One day as the vere fishing opether one of them Nandendira' (GOd) who sends the birds and the fishes and other antithals for food for us and our children, has also placed on the earth some other kind of food easier to obtain.
"The fruits of the trees are only ripe in certain easons, reptied his companion, "and it is not unusual should be very badly off if we could not find roots and


Conversing thus the hours passed on, and their fishing for that day gave small result.
()n the following day they rook their bows and rrows and went to stbot birds Their huming wad and ain as their fishing, for the virds semel to have rsaken the woods and fled to other parts
During all that month the same difficulties of procur ing food were experienced: and one night the two nunters sat sad and thoughtaf gon a trunk of fatree ind
front of their huts. ront of their huts.
Long time they
Long time they talled of the nenecessity to find some other means of food supply. Suddenly there stood betore them a warrior who seemed to spring from the
darkness, but was himseffelatrappea nn Hemesomight. We told them that the Great Spirit had heard them Whang in the darkness and had sent him to shew them
 With them to know which ofthem was the bruver, the
weaker of the two would then have to be sacrificed and weaker of the two his tomb wanll spring a plant useful to man which shoulgiver exturte frit suffient to maintain in all seasons, these who should cultivat it .
The struggle took place in front of the abodes of the
 days. The weaker of the tivo nitnters was A witi who Was accordingly buyed trint of fiswhouse
Immediately after the burial the warrior disappeared. As the burial took place hastily and at pight the nose of the departed brave was left movered thy the earth and was so seen by his family the next and succeeding days. Thergange was kept freectrow weeds by the surviving Indian who had to work now doubly hard Im the chase to find food for both families, but the Great Spirit and the Warrior of Light sent sufficient game in his direction to maintain them all while the plant grew. One day at the commencement of spring they were astonished to find that on the grave of Avati in the spot where at first the nose of the Indian had remained exposed was a veautiful plant with large leaves and
golden fruit. The hunter knew then that this plant had come in fultilment of the promise moreat sibititinwretum for the and had been sent by thesereat suman retam or the sacrifice of a brave man.
For this calse the Guaranies call the maize A trati or Indian's nose, in remembrance of thie hinter, and as the Indians thencetorward cultivated the grain trith care in their small plantations they remembered as they passed of ohbard from handto hand that it was symbolical forgets that the abundance which this plant procures formbimand is family as well as to their animals is due to the self-sacrifice of aifaithful friend.

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(Zoologist the thociedad Rfral Argentina).
OIJ ofRUCTURE OF A SNAIL.
 fancy I hear you say Well, if it were, ap guestion of eating them, might be inclined agree with
you. I should call to mind the tale of two Scotch worthies wha had mutually dared each other to partake of a/dish qu smans, and cwere
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provengale" is a standing dish in the bill of fare
I want you to look at the anatomy of a snail so a to find out how it is put together a tail us take
 introduced into thatcity as an article of food by Dr


 unscrewing it as it were, ad once extracted we
have before us a typical spiral univalve nollusc, have before us a typical spiral univalve molluse,
bearing in mind, however, that the main features of structure are the same as in oysters and other molluscan species.
If the shell be broken open it will be seen to be divisible into spirals or chambers which follow the convolutions of the body or viscual sar. The pointed end of the shell is called the apex, and turn of the shell. The axis of the shell round which the spiral is twisted is called the columella or spindle, and at the edge of the aperture is a thickened lip.
Turning now to the snail itself, we notice three parts, a head, foot and a ody tacles, which are not only organs of toach, but complicated eses, each with its lens, iris, and retina.

The mouth is on the under side of the head, and contains a strong blade or knife admirably
 transversc rows of minute hooks

The foot of the snail is a muscular organ which not only serves as a sucker, but also as an organ of locomotion, the snail gliding, by means of successive movements of its smooth surface
Openiny the mouth of the spail again, we find d, ivelaw end the gulet leading into the sto mach, which jeceives secretions from variops tine which runswell throughand found the body, and termina es in an operiftg on the neck, or what serves as a neck, the part of the body im-
mediately behind the head. Of course the body mediately behind the head. Of course the body
of the snail is permanently covered by the shell. only the head and foot being protruded by the animal. The snail possesses salivary glands of a very great length; but where the snail is perhaps best provided is in the matter of liver, as hhe dark brown part of the body seen on unrolling The snail out of its shell is all liver
Snails are air breathing animals, and how they breathe is as follows: On the right of the body near the margin of the shell is an orifice (or what we just called the neck). Through this orifice air enters into a three-sided chamber with a muscular toor, to this chamber the blood is brought from all parts of the body, and the veins on the uprer parts of the chamber are so exceedingly fine. that the blood in them is to all intents and purposes in contact with the air of the chamber. blood is forced on, and the vitiated the purified each to be again renewed just $a$ in whe case of our lungs. But we just men!ioned blood. Surely a snail has no blood. les, it has, and a heart, and veins, and arteries, and everything necessary to a blood circulation. The heart has two chambers, and the blood enters the heart after being purified in the air chamber by the pulmonary vein, and leaves the heart by the ventricle and
 eye and using its tentacies proves that it has
nerves. and notonty has it netves buthath in neryes, and nofong has it netves but hat in in
the head a lagge mervou ganglion, which is the head a lagge nervoungangion, which is
almostworth yotheng called onain,
 amongst the intestines, these two latter brains being in direct connection with the cerebral ganglion.

In the roof of the resparaty cavity, and therefore near the edge of the opening of the shell is a mucaus gland for the purpose of secreting the There is not space to go into the reproducive. organs of the snail, a description of which in of
the deepest interest ano a careful dissection of the deepest interest and a cayeful dissection of which one of the nearestand most delicat


 and left it sticking in its body or broken! on the
ground, they then consider themselves engaged, and therr mutual hermaphrodite marriage suc ceeds their combal with what Prafessor Huxley nature.
That animals so low in the scale of nature howd be mavided withse these curious darts, curious:
sinails ay reproduced bymeans of eggs, often protected by a hard calcareous shell

Although the details given apply especially to snails of the Helix group, the main features of structure are present in all molluses. Some, how ever, breathe by gills, and not by air chambers or lungs as described, and of course for those which live in the sea or rivers speefalstructures are necessary and are present. The onganization of the slug is very much of the same character,
but itsigell seonfined to a small mplate on of rather in its back.

## Cañada de Gomez

## (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LA FLORIDA
Euruary $25,1893$.
This important estancia, the property of Don Juan Manuel Moreno, laying five leagues to the south o Cañada, or more south and east, almost touching the banks of the Carcaraña, ought to have been chronicled
in your pages long since, both on account of its extent, the extent of its colonisation, its cereals, and its cattle and horses.
The reason why have not attempted to doscribe it estancias that were known it and where I wa sure of a welcome and of information, and that I have not gone afield where I was not known and where I Florida such fear was groundless, my friend Won Emilio French easily yet kindly obtained for me from the majordomo of the estate, Don Zenon Berella, eer-
mission to pisit and write. The permissionwas hot only in this behalf, it extended to a welcome beart andinontartificial, and resuated uin a paseo ofthe plea santest description. Here and there work, but with the cattle one feels that life is still worth living and tha health and enjoyment are to be found even in the wilds of South America, the "suuny south" as Don Arturo It just occurs to me, and it is entirely apart from the subject, that at the commencem" ons thav wiften thit the estancia "lay," was it not Grattan who
was reproved by a judre when engaged in a case b said that the action would not "lay," and the judge re marked that "Hens lay but actions lie"? The retort, i the same case when the adrocate gare a "quid pro
quo."
To continue, or to commence, the drive from Canada de Gomez to La Florida (to ride the distance and then de Gomez to La Florida (to ride the distance and then to ridea rodeo is a little bit too much for one not to
the maniner born) is throngh camp which $I$ have betore attempted to describe, a; the road lies along and about the camps leailing to Sinta Margarita and San Jose They still look gloomy and forsaken, but yet the recent heavy rains have done mach in their favour, and the langostas, since the saltonas have taken wing, seem to have departed in search of fresh fields and pasture
new. May it be so, this is the hope expressed and en tertained.

The whole estate of Sr Moreno is comprised in about eight leagurs, most of it colonised. It consists of La Florida, which is the head centre, Santa Maria, Santa Elena, and San Jose, with many outyyag houses occh
pied by the chacareros, of one of these I have something pied by the
to say later.

It has never been my lot to visit an estancia posses singa churchbefore I saw that at La Florida. An ocand everything, pertaining to a ohuych ot larger dimen sions. Was intormed that it was, of geat age, as are the other buydings, that it had been duly consecrated,
and that eyery second Sunday the padre from Canada Went and held service there
siding on by Sr Moreno when re siding on the estancia is a two story building, square and not ot the sort one is used to see in camp. On the
top ithes smallyoom builtyand two arehes in which are hung bells. These in days of Indian raids were used as look out and warning. It is faced by an avenue
of trees very luxuriant and very pretty leading straight to the chuch. The buftange of conisfderable extent are
straight to the south, but facing east. They are comstraight to the south, but facing east. They are com
posed of the najordoino house, minarther the peon'
 gnarled roots extending above grocind many man yards, seeribid to mef of an age before this continent wa discovered, its girth and its rugged branches reminded pne of, an old oak in such a place as. Sherwood Forest.
Thedipparance of aseabout the place is pore intensi-
fed by the corral of posts of all sizes side by side, towehing each other, which covers nearly a-square, and


Durham bull which I saw was as near "sangre pura" as he could be got. Some very good mares there are also, and these are put to a, Chilian stallion, who has more the look of hoghydesiale than anything His manada is composed entirely oo
foals are taking much after their dams

## als taring much ather <br> Ne d

 and wankind, more or one of which we were breakfasted with curdial hospitality. On passing down to this chacra I was much struck with the number of stacks of wheat still unought soon to make his fortune in this country, a counought soon to make his fortune in this country, a coun nery is only bought to a comparatively small extent.
ary is only bought to a comparativelysmal extent. possibly lose a chance of sale when prices nute high, han buy hat they could buy on most easy terms of payment
After breakfast at the chacra of the three triends, we xad a convers. The experiences of three years in cainp removed fifteen miles from a town, such as were related to me, would, if I were capable of reprodicing them as told, form reading cannot convey the manner of the narmatives no of the narrator:, nor can I remember the demonstrative words Spanish, all of which, and more also, the three duenos speak, but all of which, it is needless to say, I did not comprehend. The amount of land which Messrs Sylwan Luadguist, and Lind put, under wheat this year was 175 squares, and the yield, a little over 17quintales, nd Hansen and Robinson (22), but it must be remem bered that the land hereis not of the same quality as uent and indiscriminate usage. The grain looks well as you will see, as does that from Santa Helena, which took on my Cañada. Writing of wheat in the town it comes to me that sesterday were four soldiers (soldiers, forsooth.) his hand but not attached to his belt, yet in the scah bardithesmall andyavingRemingtons, or what pass tor Remingtons in this country intent upon collecting hat threshed, for the anout threshed, and receipt for the amount of the tax. In default (and what carter would hold such papers ${ }^{?}$ ) these vindicators of the law were prepared to cobrar a second time, or forbid the loading np of the wheat on the wagons. In the result, the ged pones, both private property and those belonging to he Is it law, or is it an iniquitous imposition, which seems the more likely? Maize, in the Florida camps, that which has been the later sown, looks well, and seems untouched by the locusts, as also the alfalfa, but the partners on the San Jose camp are only growing for their own use. Milk and butter they produce for the same purpose. It is too great a distance from a town to make the sale of these commodities profitable. At Sant Maria there is a lecheria, but that is mucn nearer in meat required around is bought, but, the price charged is 30 cents the kilo, as against 29 cents in the town.
Lovely weather favoured our visit, and every kindness and attention was s!own us both from Argentine and Norwegian. y lot on vising other estancias not English
ng daily ing dany ance set ion al Carnival is past, perhaps we may have a spell of good Carnival is past, perhaps we may have a spell of good
trade. Buyers there are in plenty, and sellers having hung on so long, in expectation of larger prices, mus take the price of the time, or hold further, simply to lose. Prices are hardyy all events, so I learn from a grower and buyer of great experience, who should liave good information, Rosario Station.
When Don Mariano Rodriguez resigned his possition as Juez de Paz in Cañada de Gomez, it was thought and openly expressed, that we should not be the gainer A mian with many friends indeed all friends when A man with many friends, indeed all riends, when apar rom his judicial duhes. When in harness he recognsed no rriends, but da. What he was all apon do in partially, and with knowledge and discrimination.
placeaf by a man without the slightest knowled of the awilliterate; and further, open to every kind of intlu ence. The decisions which are now being given ar causing comment on all sides, they are unjust in the
highest degree, and the injustice is the more apparent and deplorable, that the litigants, those who apparent to aty persons who cannot afford the cost of an appea
to tribunal When the Republic clean official, she tries her best to get rid of him, and to appoint d man with an open palm in his place. We have
lost Coronel Oroño, ard we have lost Don Mariano, and we are finding the result in injustice and spoliation. $\quad$ C. W. W.
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