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## HOME NEWS

## R A CING

The Lancolnshire Handicap and Graxit Namioval Steeplechase.
The full account of the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand Nawional received by last mail quite eclipse all other news., of racing which took place during the fortaight mommencing on March 1st and ending on March 2ath
stitute the the the days racing which conMarch 20th, Tuesday the 21st, and Wednesday the 22 nd, the Lingolnshire Handicap being run an the second day. The first day's racing was cotable for the successful appearance of T. Loates, who had recently obtained his lieense, and who rode three winners out of
Lovely weather favoured Lincoln for the first big race of the searian, on which the betting was very strong. Of the twenty that went to the post Mina was tavourite at 4 to 1. Gangway was well supported at fives, while at half a point mare Pensioner had plently of backers, the eventual wimner, Wolf's Crag, only finding backers at $t$ werities. The following is a detailed description of the race:
Fincolnshire Handiaap of 1000 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 20 sove. each; 1 mile; 70 subs, 22 of whom ${ }_{a}$ pay ft.
Mr J. W: Smith's br, c Wolf's Crag, by Bar-
ealdine-Lucy Ashton, 3 yrs 6 st 71 b ..
Sur.J. B. Maple's Gangway, 3 grs 6st
Mrith. Vyner's Marcian, 3 yrs 6 st 121 lb
P. Chaloner Mr. A. M. Singer's Arist, 4 yrs 7 st 21 l .
A. Watts Iord Ell
 Mullera Col. Heyward'si Kentigern, 5 yrs 6st $101 \mathrm{~b} . . .$. . Wall $^{2}$ Mr,W.Johnstanie's Weymanath, 4 yrs 6st i2lb (car/6st 1319). Allsopp 0
Gen. O. Williams's Pensiomer, 4 yrs 7st 8ib
Col. North's Stmomian, 5 yre ifst 111b...... Griffiths 0
Mr , U . Charlton's Tanzmelatoir, 4 yrs 8 st
G. Chaloner 0

Mr T. Jennings's Acrobat, 4.yrs 7st 111 b
Mr H. M. Dgas's Mima, 6 yrs 7 st $21 \mathrm{lb} \ldots .$. S. Chandley Mr Benjamin's Friar John, 4 yrs 6 st 131 b . . A. Birch Mr T. Warton's Victor Wild, 3 yrs 6 st 111 b
 Mr S. Stoddart's Fetteresso, 4 yrs 6 st $71 \mathrm{~b} . .$. Studart Lord Hl Hehester's Elorrie, 4 yrs 7st 31b....O. Madden Mr W. Buechin's Wrinkles, 6 yrs 7 tst $101 \mathrm{~b} .$. Finlay
Betting. 4 to 1 agst Mina, 5 to 1 agst Gangway, 11 to 2 agst Pensioner, 100 to 7 agst Friar John, 100 to Chapleg, $20^{\circ}$ to 1 each agst Wolf'sich 18 to 1 agst King 1 each agst Marcion, Weymouth and Kentigern, 33 to agst Tanzmeister, 40 to 1 each agst Victor Wild and Wrinkles, 50 to 1 agst, Dazzle, 68 to 1 agst Arise, 100 to

From a good start, Wrinkles was the first to show in front, followed by Marcion, Mina, Tansmelster, and Wolf's Crag, while in the centre Gangway and Acrobat were seen to be in front of Vaulter, Dazzle, Pensioner Arise, and King Charles, and then came Weymouth rear. Kentigern, Simonian and Fetteresso being in the rear. Atter going a quarter of a mile, Mina was seen
to be out of it, a shout proclaiming her defeat, while Wrinkles, wras still in the van clear ot Marcion, Acrobat, Pensioner, Wolf's Crag, and Gangway, the next lot

1
consisting of Vaulter, Dazzle, King Charles and Arise. As the junction with the old cuurse was reached. Wolf's Orag shotiout from Wrinkles and Marcion, their immediate attendants being Acrobat. Pensioner, and Gangway, with Arise and Sabra next: but before the distance was reached Pensioner dropped a way, and Gand
Wollive pasied Marcion and drew out in pursuit of
now held a good lead. All the way up to the stand Gangway gradially decreased the lead and at one time looked like getting up, but at the finish Woif's Crag again drew away slightly, and eventually Wombya ength and a half; Marcion was a bad third, thenienme Sabra fifth, Dazzle Sixth, King Charles seventh, Kentigern eighth, Weymouth ninth, Pensione tenth, Simonian eleventh, and the last three were Fet teresso,'Florvie and Wrinkles.

A racein which mans take even more interest than in the Lincolnshire Hamdieap is the Brocklesby Stake which were run on Mareh '22nd. The winner turned up in Glare; one of the first of Ayrshire's get. The follow ing is a detailed deseription of the race.
Brocklesby Stakes of 500 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, for two-year-olds; about 5 furlongs. $\mathrm{Mr}: \mathrm{D}$. Cooper's b or br f Glare, by Ayrshire
-Footlight, 8 st $916 \ldots . . . . . . . . . .$. G. Chaloner Mr T. Jennings's Marguerite II:, \&st 9ib (car. .8st 1illb).
Sir J. B. Maple's Taultess, 8st 91b (car. 8st 101b. .
Lord'Cadogan's Sarana
Lord Dunraven's Ilium, sst 12lb.
Lord :Rosebery's Lochnell, 8st 91b.
Mr Lebaudy's Hulton, 8st 12lb.
Mr R. Wyner's Bonny Lizzie, 8st 9ib.
Capt. M. Hughes's Papelino, 8st 121 b
Mr A. James's Pins, 8st 121 lb
Cord KKesteven's Paragraph. 8sit 91b R. Chaloner R. Chaloner . Griffiths F. B. Black M. Cannon W. Cannon .T. Loates . Griffiths 0
Betting: 11 to 4 agst Faultess, 4 to 1 agst Bonny Lizzie, .5 to 1 agst Sarana, 100 to 8 each agst Ilium Paragraph, Lochnell and Hutton, 100 to 7 each agst Bay Marden and Glare and 20 to 1 each agst any other.
Glare won by half a length, a neck dividing second and Glare
third.
Liverpool was even more favoured than Lincoln in the matter of weather, and the attendance on both day of the Liverpool Spring meeting was a monster one The Hrince of Wales' Plate, the rich Union Jack Stakes and the Molyneux Stakes"were decided on the first day and won respectively by Mr. S. F. Petrie's Golden Arrow by the Arrow or Tertius, Col. North's Royal Harry by Kilwarlin, and Sir J. B. Maple's St. Simon's Bay by St. Simon.

As will be seen below this year's winner of the Nationa is Cloister, who started favourite, carried top weight, won with the utinost ease, and in fact broke the records or the great raoe both for time and weight. Previous to this year no horse has carried more than 11st 121 b to victory in the National, and the best time was 9 min 481/2 secs. Last year Father 1 when 121 l the year before when he took 9 min. 58 secs. to complete the course, but Cloister puts both thes records into the shade winning as he did with ridiculous records by some forty lengths carrying 12 st 7 ib in 9 min . 42 2-5 secs. We take the following details of the race from the "Field."
Grand National Steeplechase of 2500 sovs; second receivel 300 and third 200 from the stakes; about 4 mailes and 856 yarls,
Mr C. G. Duff's b g Cloister, by Ascetic - Grace
II., nged, 12 st 71 h.
.. Dollery 1
Capt. M. Hughes Eiop, aged 10st 4lb.....H. Barker 2
Mr C. H. Fenvick's Why Not, aged 11st 12 b
Col. A. G. Lucas's Tit for Tat, aged Nigh
Mr H. L. Powell's The Midshipmite, aged
Mr G. C. Wilson's. Father O'Flynn, aged i1st
Sir H. de Trafford's Roman Oak, aged 11st 91b
Mr E. Loder's Field Marshall, aged 11 st $41 b$
Mr F. Bald's The Primate, aged 11st 3lb Sapt. Crawley 0

Capt Dundas's Lady Helen, aged 11st lib.
Sir H. de Trafford's Choufleur, aged 10st 131 b Kavanagh
Gen. Beresford'e Faust, aged 10st glb
Capt. H. T. Fenwick's Joan of Arc, aged 10st
Capt. E. W. Baird's Golden Gate, 6 yrs 10.............................
Mr J. Dowling's Golden Link, 6 yrs, 10st (car. 10st Blu)
N. Behan 0

Betting: 9 to 2 agst Cloister, 5 to 1 agst Why Not, 7 0 agst Father O'Flynn, 100 to 7 to 12 agst Ast Asp, 100 to 1 agst Tit for Tat, 28 to 1 agst Field Morshall, 30 to 1 agst Golden Gate, 40 to 1 each agst Romian Oak and Frust, 50 to 1 each agst Lady Helen and Joan of Arc, and 100 to 1 each agst Choufeur and Golden Link.

The Primate forged to the front at the first fence into the country, with Esop, Joan of Arc, the Midshipmite,
and Cloister well up, Roman Oak and Choufleur heading the remainder, of whom Golden Link refused at the second fence, and the Primate fell at the third obstacle. Cloister immediately took up the running, piloting the field over Beecher's Brook, well clear of Tit for Tat, Faust, Choufleur and Roman Oak, Joan of Are having dropped back- a long way into the rear. Little alteration occurred until reaching theceanal side, where the favourite was well in advance of Field Marshal, Choufleur and Faust, in which order they ran to the ditch and fence at Che distance chair, where Joan of Arc came to grief. Claister was first over the water jnmp in front of the stand, attended by Choufleur, Field Marshal, Tit for Tat and The Midshipmite, and, as they streamed a second time into the country, Why Not took second place. The lead, whilst Tit por Tat and Roy with an undiminished and fourth with Frop and Ber Bechers' Brook and down the fir side to the eross for Beechers Brook and Fsop raced wast Why Nas wsop raced past Why Not and went on in pursuit of the favourite, who, however, kept on his way undisturbed.
Once the course was reached, Cloister drew further and furter ther and and he in front, his rider looking round for his pursuers, and he ulimately won, amidst a scene of tremendous enthusiasm, by forty lengths from Asop, Why Not struggling home a couple of lengths further away; Tit for Tat was placed fourth, The Midshipmite was fifth, Father O'Flynn sixth, Roman Oak seventh, and Faust eighth. Lady Helen fell; Golden Gate was pulled up at the fence going into the country the second time, an example that was that followed by Choufleur two fences further on; while Field Marshal was pulled up before reaching the canal fence. Time, $9 \mathrm{~min} .422-5 \mathrm{sec}$.

Whilst on the subject of the Grand National we must not forget to note that the last mail brought us the news of the death of Frigate which took place recently at Enniscorthy, Ireland. This famous Irish Steeplechase mare was by Gunboat out of Fair Maid of Kent, she started altogether seven times for the National, she ran second to Voluptuary, Roquefort and Playtair befor se won in 1889 . Frigate was bred in 1878 by Mr. M A. Maher.

Many of our older readers may remember Sir John Stanley Errington, Bart., who died last month. When he was Mr. John Massey Stanley he was Sir Joseph Hawley's racing contederate and joint owner with him in the celebrated Teddington who won the Derby in 1851. Sir John Errington was a good all round sports man, a hard rider across country and a popular member of society.
Another prominent member of the Turf who has just died was Mr. G. A. Baird, who raced as Mr. Abington Mr. Baird, until quite lately was a very keen jockey and he infinitely preferred riding a horse, whether his own or somebody else's, to running him. To ride a likely winner he would pay a jockey to stand down and perhaps engage a special train to take him to the meet ing ; and on more than one occasion recently he ras been absent from an important meeting, at which his horses were engaged, in order to ride at a little country meeting miles away. The undermining of his constitution which ultimately caused his death was attributed to the process of wasting to which he subjected himselt in order to get down to riding weight. It gives some idea of the large scale on which Mr. Baird s racing operations were conducted to look down the long list ot nominations, made void by his death, one of which is that of Meddler the second favourite for the Derby.

Latest London betting -March. 25. City and Suburban
10 to 1 on the field (o)
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6 to 4 agst Isinglass (t and o)
$\begin{array}{llll}4 \text { to } & 1 & " & \text { Raeburn ( } t \text { and } o \text { ). } \\ 6 \text { to } & 1 & " & \text { Glenwood (t and } 0 \text { ). }\end{array}$
8 to 1 " Ravensbury (t and o).
The Derby
Run May 31st. Distance, one mile and a half
8 to 1 agst Isinglass (t. and o).
5 to 1 "Raeburn (o), 11 to is ( t )
$\begin{array}{rrrr}100 \text { to } & 12 & \text {, Ravensbury ( } \mathrm{t} \text { and o). }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}100 \text { to } & 6 & & \text { Glenwood (t and o). } \\ 100 \text { to } & 6 & " \text { Tournesol (t and o). }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}100 \text { to } & 6 & \text { Tournesol (t and o } \\ 100 \text { to } & 6 & \text { Le Nicham (o) }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}100 \text { to } & 6 & & \text { Le Nicham (o). } \\ 100 \text { to } & 6 & " & \text { Marly (t and o). }\end{array}$
Marly (t and o).
Childwick (o):
Hautbrion (o)
Royal Harry (t and o),
Quickly Wise (o).

ATIILETICS
Oxford v. Cambridge
At the annual athletic meeting between the two Universities at the (Queen's Club on March 23 rd Oxford gained a more decisive victory than has been obtained since 1870. Oxford won seven firsts and four seconds, and Cambridge won two events and were second in five.

A brief resume of the events is as follows
100 Yards Race-A. Ramsbotham, Oxford, and C. B. Fry, Oxford, a dead heat in $161-5$ secs.

High Jump-E. D. Swanwick, Oxford aft. 1lin. 1; H. Le Fleming, Cambridge, $5 \mathrm{ft}^{\circ} .10 \mathrm{in}$.
(Continued on page 5).

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C. Quanter. Mile, Bace At Ramsbotham,
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In every way the medetfog appears to have been a great success, the rhief factors towards this result being wéa ther atid a laige attendance.
It will bel seen that some of the performances were remarkable. Horan's time, for instance in the Three Miles was the fastest ever accomplished at these sports, while Lutyen's time in the Mile was wonderfully good,
and has only once before been beaten at a corresponding meeting. The dead hent in the 100 yards and Hurdle Race made these events especially interesting, but the put with which Hind won putting the weight and C. B. Fry's lopg jump, coming after his extraor-
dinary performance at his University's sports, were dis appointing. Altogether since the contest was started Oxford has scored 134 firsts, $186 \frac{1}{2}$ 'seconds; Cainbridge 136 firsts, 1251.2 seconds.

The following New Record Rules as slightly amended were passed at a meeting of the General Committee
of the Amateur Athletic Association recently held in Liondon.

1. A record can only be made in a bona fide competition (either level or handicap) which has been duly tioned and advertised betore the day, and is included in the printed programme, together with the names of the entrants for the event.
2. No one, whether entered or not, may join in the competition after it has been started.
3. In foot races the time must be taken by nne or more competent time-keepers, the watch or watches sured ( 12 inches from the inner edge of the track) by a surveyor or qualified member of the association. o. In conppetitions other than foot races, the distance must be measiared at the time, and certified
It was proposed and carried at the meeting that "no competition shall be permitted to start for a scratch race, unless his dame be printed on the programme nor tor a handicap event yn
are so recorded.:

It was also proposed and carried to ald to Buale 21 "In the Pole Jump three false attempts, even it the cross bar be not displaced, should count as one jump.'

## FOOTBALL.

Because Wales had beaten Scotland and England, and England had defeated and Scotland drawn with Irethat Wales would have easily beaten Ireland. Such, that Wales would have easily beaten Ireland
however, was not the case as it turned out, as after a most exciting game, in which the Irishmen seem to have
done by far the most of the pressing, Wades only just done by far the most of the pressing, Wades only just
pulled throngh by the very narrow margia of one try pulled through by the very narrow margia of one try singular as, beingon their own gronnd at Llamelly, the Welshmen were able to put their strongest team in the field, whereas the Irishmen were by no means well represented, several of their crack players being absent. The only try was obtained just prior to half time and was due to some pretty combined play in which the brothers Gould "were conspicuous but Bancraft failed the easy chance to convert. After the interval Ireland rept up a almost continuousipressure, the forwards, especially Lindsay, Wallis and Rooke playing a very fine game, but they were much handicapped by the faulty feeding of the hadf backs, and all their efforts failed to produce any definite result, and the plucky Irishmen had to put up with a decidedly unlucky defeat. The teams were as follows:-
Wheon (Oldham), A. J. Gancroft (Swansea, back), W. McCutcheon (Oldham), A. J. Gould (Newport), G. H. Gauld
(Newport), N. Bigas fCrdiff) (Newport), N. Biggs (Ctrdiff) (three-quaters), P. Phillips (Newport), F. C. Parfitt (Newport) (halves), T. C. Graham (Newport) W. A. Watts (Newport) ${ }^{\text {J }}$ J, Hannen (Newport).
A. W. Boucher (Newport) D. Samul (Swansea) F. Mills A. W. Boucher (Newport), D. Samuel (Swansea), F. Mills
(Swansea), A. H. Hill, (Cardiff), G. B. Nicholls (Cam(Swansea), A. E: Hill (Gardifí),
bridge and, Llanelly), (forvards).

Ireland-J. Sparrow (Dublin University, back), W. Gardiner (N. of Ireland, S. Lee (N. of Ireland), R. Dunlop (Diblin University) (three quarters), F. Davies (Lansdowne), W. S. Browne (Dttblin University) (halves), W. D. Clinch (Dublin University), J. Lindsay (Dublin University), C. V. Rooke (Dublin University), E. Forrest (Wanderers), A. Wallis (Wanderers), R.Johnston (Wanderers). R, Stevenson (Dungannon), R. Hamilton (Wandexens, B, O'Brien (Dublin University) (forwards). Referee, M, W. H. Humpherys (Durham).
Of the matches now played, Wales bas won three; Scotland has won, lost and drawn one; England has won one and lost two, and Ireland has lost two and drawn one.

The fifteenth Annual Association Match between EngThe End Waish tean took place at Stoke, on March 13th. The Endish cond which was entirely from the profescounted cirbs coulduomotain two Everton men they had press the Welshinen from first to last and to score a win England to nothing. The teams were.
Engtand-Sutcliffe (Bolton Wanderers, gal), Clare (Stoke), Holmes (Preston North End) (backs), Reynolds (West Bromwich Albion), O. Perry (West Bromwich Albion), Turner (Bolton Wanderers (halt backs), Bassett
(West Bromwich Albion), Whitehead (Accrington) West Bromwich Albion), Whitehead (Accrington)
(right wing), J. Goodall (Derby County, centre), Spikes ley (Sheffield Wednesday), Schofield (Stake) (left wing) (forwards).
Wales
Wales-Trainor (Wrexham and Preston North End goal), D. Jones (Chirk and Bolton Wanderers), C. Parry Llansilin) (backs), J. Davies (Druids and Wolverhamp ton Wanderers), E. Wiliams "(Flintsthire and Crewe
Alexandra), E. Morris (Chirk) (halt'backs), E. James (Chirk), J, Vaugban (Druids) (right wing), J. Butler Chirk, centre), BH: Lewis (W rexham;ane Middlesbrough) Roberts (Crewe Alexandra) (left wing) (forwards). Ke feree, Mr. J. Campbell (Scot
J. Hughes and G. H. Jones.

Four matches in the Football League were played on March 11th. Stoke won an exciting game with Nolt country by a goal to nil, the Blackburn Rovers after close struggle beat Nolts Forest by a goal to none; an even natch between the Wolvertampton Wanderers and
Sheffleld Wednesday was won by the former by a goal Sheffleld Wednesday was won by the former by a goa to nothitg; and Sunderland so
County by three points to nil.

The final tie in the Scottish Cup between Queen's Park and Celtic was played on March 11th and, for the tenth time since the institution of the trophy, Queen' Park won by two goals to one. The play is described as
rough, from start to finish, and at this style the winners rough, from start to finish, and at this style the winners
were most effective. The teams were :were most tffective. The teams were:-
Queens' Park-A. Baird
Queens' Park-A. Baird (goal), D. Sillars, P. Smellie (backs), J. Gillespie, R. McFarlane, D. Stewart (half backs), W. Guilliland, T. S. Wad
A. Lamabie, W. Sellar (forwards).

Celtic-Callen (goal), J. Reynolds, D. Doyle (backs) M. Maley, J. Kelley, T. Dunbar (halt backs), J. Blessing ton; J. Towie, J. Madden, A. McMahon, J. Campbel (forwards).

## POLO

The Infantry Tournament in India.
For tiwo years running the 61st regiment have won the Infantry Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament in India. It is open to all regiments in India, and this year was
played at Lacknow during the second and third weeks of February, the undermentioned regiments entering for
the competition: the 14 th, 18 th 23 rd , 30th, 61 st , 75 th $95 \mathrm{th}, 96 \mathrm{th}, 106 \mathrm{th}$ and Rifle Brigade. The 61st regiment beat the 1.4th regiment by thirteen goals to one, the
Gordon Highlanders by five goals to four, and, in the Gordon Highlanders by five goals to four, and, in the final, the East Lancashire regiment by five goals to two.
The final was played on February 14th between the (Glst) Gloucestershire regiment (Capt. Moss, Capr. Baxter, Capt. Capel Cure (captain), and Capt. Tuffnell) and
the (30th) East Lancashire regiment (Capt. Twydam, the (30th) East Lancashire regiment (Capt. Twydam, they played in the above-mentioned order.

## ROWING

The University Boat Ruce
As our readers already know, Oxford won this year's University boat Race in the best time on record. The March 22ad, the Sports being held on the following day, an arrangement, were we at home, we should entirely hour fixed for the race was 4.30 p.m., the attendance was enormous, although there appeais to have been less craft afloat on the river than in former years during the race. Cambridge won the toss, and chose the Surrey side, and the crews were started at 4.35 p.in.
The names and weights of the crews were as follows Oxfordaveraged $12 \mathrm{st} .3_{8}^{1} \mathrm{lb}$. and Cambridge 12 st ., the aggregate being 97 st, 11 lb . and 96 st .
 Cambringe.
L. Portman, University (cox

Cambridge.
G. A. Branson, First Trinity.
R. F. Bayford Trinity Hall .
R. F. Bayford Trinity Hall ...
C. T. Fogg-Elliot, Trinity
E. H. M. Waller, Corpus
E. H. M. Waller, Corpus ......
G. C. Kerr, First Trinity
st, lb.
R. O. Kerrison, Third Trinity $\begin{array}{cc}9 & 12 \\ 11 & 13 \\ 12 & 4 \\ 12 & 13 \\ 13 & 4 \\ 13 & 8 \\ 12 & 0 \\ 11 & 11 \\ 7 & 7\end{array}$
T. G. Lewis, Third Trinity
C. I. Agar, Third Trinity (cox)

A slight delay seems to have occurred at the start, as on the starter, Mr Williams, O U. B. O., as'ving it all were ready, the Cambridge nen, went atay beiore the pistol was fired, and had to return. At flie second attempt both struck the water together, the Cantabs at once torcing the nose of their boat in fiont; and they had a lead of two or three feet at the end of half a dozen strokes, Oeing then almost abreast had gained considerably opposite Alexander's Boatyard, when, for some reason that was not discernible, they came back to the Cantabs very quickly, so that at the London Rowing Clab Flagstaff Uxford Cambidge come up that it canvas ahead. So fast had cambridge going ront a cain case, for the Oxom to the rood the site of the Bishop's Creek reached in imingood at the site of the 21 and 40 strol in the first half and fill minute and 21 and 40 sokes the first half and ful minute, and Cambridge 20 and $391 / 2$, both dropping to 36 in the second minute. The oxtord coxswain then began to was follow by was followed by Cambridge, the latter, however, steering out abrupuly at Oxford, halr a length ahead, in Wharf Oxford were rowing 34, and Cambridge 35, and for nearly the whole of the distance no variation took place, the Cantabs almost alvays pulling a stroke a minute the faster. The Mile Tree was reached in 4 min 5 sec, Oxford leading by three-quarters of a length, row-
ing with great regularity; while Cambridge, above ing with great regularity; while Cambridge, above
there, became unsteady, so that the Oxonians gained there, became unsteady, so that the Oxonians gained
more, and were nearly, if not quite, clear at Rosebank. more, and were nearly, it not quite, clear at Rosebank.
Our impression is that there was no daylight between the boats, but several good judges stated that the boats were clear. Be that as it may, Cambridge immediately began to improve their position, as at the Crab Tree Lewis dropped to 33 for a short time and steadied his men. Oxtord were steered very wide indeed round the Soap Wor..s, and, though Cambridge were not as close in as they might have been, they drew up fast. They were again rowing 35 at the Distillery, Oxford keeping to 34 , and being taken right over to Middlesex, so tha it began to be uncertain which would reach Hammer smith Bridge first. 'The Oxonians, however, did so by a quarter of a length, or perhaps a little more, in 7 mi Another watch made the time 7 min 20 sec , Then came the critical point of the race, for no sooner were the Oxonians under the Bridge than Portman pointed the nose of his boat to the London Sailing Club, it appearing for a moment as if bow side had gone to pieces, and that stroke side were pulling them round. Had the Cambridge coxswain steered quickly over to the Surrey shore, and thus taken full advantage of the mistake, he would have shot ahead so fast that at least a couple of lengths would have been at once gained. He, however crept up and were level at Biffen's boatyard, it stil seeming extremely probable that they would go by, and win after all. 'To the Doves the race was a desperate one, Oxford at 34 almost, if no quite, holding Crmbridge at $3 \overline{0}$. From the steamers it did not seem that Cam bridge actually led, but there is no doubt they did for a short time. Pilkington quickened to 36 , this increase o stroke sending his boat in front again, and at the Oil Mils he was again a quarter of a length ahead Cam bridge kept to 35 , and up Chiswick Fyot Oxford dropped to 34 , maintaining the quarter of a length advantage they had. The Cantabs were rowing evenly and steadily there, but Oxford slowly crept up, and were nearly hal a length in front at was fully that at Thornycroft's, and they then, having tha they then, having the better station, went away fast Little Profit, and, Cambridge pointing too much to Surrey, Oxford drew clear before reaching the deserted Lyric Club, rowing very steadily, while the Cantabs were clearly going to pieces. The consequence was that were clearly going to pieces. The consequence was Oxford passed under Barnes Brige two lengths ahead well through the bridge, the works in progress there not causing any serious inconvenience, except to the umpire steamer, which was shut out by the others. The race was practically over at this point, as Oxford increased their lead, rowing 34 , Cambridge dropping to 33 at the Limes. Lewic, however, made one more plvcky effor to overtake the Oxonians, and quickened at the tinish to 20 strokes in the last halt minute, Pilkington pulling at
the rate of 36 , and having the race in hand. Mr F. Fenthe rate of 36 , and having the race in hand. MrF. Fen-
ner, L.R.C., was the judge, and his verdict was that Oxford won by one length and four feet. The time was 18 min 47 sec

At starting the betting, of which there appears to ave been very little, was about 3 to 1 on Oxford. The "Field" comments on the time in which the race was rowed as follows
The extraordinary fast time in which the race was rowed would seem to show that both crews were excep tionally tast, as Cambridge beat all previous records by something like half a minute, while Oxford's time was 34 sec . better than has aver been done before. This however, would probably be an erroneous conclusion, ou opinion being that $O x$ ford were not by any means a fast crew, certainly not so fast as last year's, and that the wonderfully favourable circumstances were solely responsible for the times. The tide was a very strong one indeed, far stronger thin is at all usual with one so late in the afternoon, and there was just enough wind to
blow the boat along without in any way bothering the blow the boat along without in any way bothering the
crews. Until Hammersmith the times were not bettel than last year, but from and including there fresh
records were made. For the sake of comparison, we
give the particulars of both:-

|  | $\begin{aligned} & 1892 . \\ & \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{s} . \end{aligned}$ | $1893 .$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bishop's Creek | 15 | 15 |
| Craven Steps. | 216 | 222 |
| Mile....... | 41 | 45 |
| Hammersmith Bridge. | 723 | 716 |
| Chiswick Church ..... | 1140 | 1132 |
| Barnes Bridge. | 1549 | 1535 |
| Finish..... | 1921 | 1847 |

Whether the Cambridge crew is the best thet could have been formed is doubtful. It is an open secret that for some year or so past things have not been going smoothly in the rowing world there. There is a high authority for saying that "a house divided against itself breaches mutual benefit of all concerned. By his victory this year Mr Fletcher, the Oxford president, is on an equality with Mr F. Willan in his record of four successive victories and no defeat, the only other Blue who has S. D. Muttlebury of Cambridge.

## BY THE WAY

The first Scotch concert ever given in Buenos Aires took place on Wednesday last, and in spite of the diawbacks of rain and counter attractions, the Operai Italiani was well filled by a most appreciative audience.
Those who went to the concert expecting to find the hall decorated with haggis, thistles, and bagpipes were doomed to dieappointment, and some doubt was at first felt as to the genuineness of the Scotch element in the progranme. This feeling was however dispelled when Mr J. Monteith Drysdale stepped upon the platform and gave a humorous recitation in an accent so broad as to overlap the platform and fill the building. Mr Greenlees sang "IIurrah for the Hiyhlands" so well as to receive an encore. This gentleman has a voice of considerable compass with low notes of a fine quality. Mr Wilson, who unfortunately arrived late, gave "Bonny Mary of Argyle " in somewhat negligé style. It is to be regretted that this singer, who possesses a pure tenor voice of exceptional quality, should mar the
effect of his talent by adopting a style which gives his audience the impression that he appears on the platform "per vi et armis."
Mr French and MrMcHannaford followed Mr Wilson, thus bringing three tenors in succession, a bad arrangement, especially as the two latte gentlemen were suffering sevarely from cold.

Mr Hetherington then appeared in all the bravery of kilts an' sporran an' a', and scored a brilliant success by dancing a sword dance and highland fling, although handicapped by an unsuitable floor. The audience liked this performance immensely.

After an interval, presumably for Scotch whiskey, the second part of the concert opened with an orchestral selcetion of Scotch airs played with much verve by a small orchestra of seven The artistic success of the evening was provided oy Mr Somerville-who has been away from Buenos Aires for some time-in "Mactiregor's Gathering," and we have seldom heard a more interesting rendering of this spirited song. Given with dramatic force that was never overdone, Mr Somerville's representation was "racy of the soil," both in music and manner. We look forward to hearing him again shortly

Miss Nicolson sany "Caller Herrin'," and sang it delightfully. Wi'h a voice perfectly under control, faultless intonation, and a pleasing reading of the song, it was small wonder the audience insisted on an encore, for which Miss Nicolson sang one verse of "Charlie is my Darlin'." Miss Nicolson's Scotch accent was the prettiest thing imayinable.

It, would be impossible to mention every item in the lengthy programme, but the Rev. Lyall Wilson deserves a separate word for his recitation, which although not Scotch, amused the audience hugely.
Mr Owen proved himself an excellent accompanyist, always subordinating the accompaniment to the voice.
The evening came to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang $S$ ne," in which the audience, reverently standing, joined.

We hope that the Scotch concert will become an annual fixture, as we feel sure it would be a welcome one to all of Britain's sons. The music of 'colland is unique in its antiquity and charac-
teristics, and quaint and rugged in its melodies, which are often strangely picturesque and romantic. The origin of many of their songs
can be iraced to the battle field, with its wild war e!y and stirting scenes, while again with others the stream of melody flows with gentle music dike the sound of their own silvery brooks swiftly slipping down the rugged rocks or through the purple heather

The municipal authorities seem to display the utmost unconcern for the lives and limbs of the citizens. Streets are taken up, lawning chasms
are left, and yet no warning board by day are left, and yet no warning board by day or lamp by night is exhibited. In Belgrano, at the end of one street where the authorities have been cutting awav the road, there is a drop of several feet, over which an inadvertent pedestrian walked on a dark night, much to the disturbance of his equanimity and the detriment of his clothes The bridge in front of Saavedra Park also re joices in a hole large enough to wreck any converance the wheels of which may be caught in it.

Is the Duke of Westminster hard up that he is selling his beautiful place Clieveden, one of the lovliest spots on a pretty river. The mention of Clieveden will no doubt bring back to many of us a lazy day's loaf on the clear bosom of Father Thames, and the notion that this most religiously preserved spot is to pass into the hands of a stranger produces an impression that the poverty stricken Duke cares more for the shekels that sentiment. A million in hard eash is more use ful than a picturesque old place, and a few thou sands than a tried old horse.

The facilitics granted to the public by the Pos Office are not overpowering, and even these are occasionally juggled with. There is a little Post Office, not many miles from the Bolsa, the clock of which has a strange habit of being some ten minutes fast on occasions. We do not say that this is not accidental, but confess that it has its queer points, more especially as the pecularity is more strongly developed on big mail days.

The Skating Rink is going strong and well, and is more or less crowed nightly. A somewhat humorous incident occurred the other evening in which a lady, a rose, three men, and the Hoor were concerned. The maiden, who was fair, dropped in her winged flight, a rose, which lay blushing on the cold, hard boards. Youth No. saw it, and with an elegant turn on the outside ed,e, swept towards it. As he reached the spot, left leg in air, he leant over with an easy grace to pick up the love token. His eagerness was
too great for his balanee, and with a scrambling stagger he turned over sideways. Youth No. 2 whose eye had now taken in these manoeuvres, rushed at the prize, but endeavoured to lift the pretty thing with a backward turn of his body. He also failed, sitting suddenly upon the thoot with a curious expression of countenance. Youth No. :3, wise in the failures of the preceding alas! stooped too far, and formed an elegant spread eagle on the floor.

In the meantime the fair maiden had passed on, and a skate boy ran out and secured the Hower, much to the chagrin of the three fallen champions.

Stage realism has not reached a very high pitch in Buenos Aires, if one may judge trom an "cident that happened during the performanoe of "Faust" at the Duria. In the garden scene, when Margucrite was about to sing her great song, she brought forward a chair. Carelessly were let into the secret that the chair was not Marguerite's, but belonged properly to stall Na 288, this number being distinctly painted on the top rail.

## ${ }_{*}^{*}{ }^{*}$

Who are these wonderful, people "They?" One always hears that "they" said this or "they" told that, but the identity of the family remains strictly hidden. Can anyone enlighten us?

## ${ }_{*}^{*} *$

A certain daily has kindly provided some newspaper boys with hats adorned with the name of the journal in gold letters. The greater number of these bedizened urchins, however, seem to
business, as the ticket is pressed on one's acceptance, but the paper is not even mentioned. It is hard to believe that the profits of the sale of gambling ventures should be heavier than those of elegant literature, but the parties most deeply interested seem to find them su.

We were considerably disappointed with the eclipse of Sunday, which we must consider a eclipse of Sunday, whin we must consider a
failure. Several people travelled out to the failure. Several people travelled out to the
country and suburbs to obtain a clear view, and their expressions of disapproval were general. The fact that the performance was a free one, in no way excused the apparent lack of management, although to us the moon seemed to be the chief offender, and went through its portion of he show in a very perfunctory manner. It was a case of Eclipse no where, the rest any where.

Unless a revolution happens we shall soon see the wonderful Argentine Pavilion in the place where the old Retiro barracks were, which will be an artistic gain, and probably a sanitary one as well. The pavilion is to be fitted up and divided off into various sections, most of them to be devoted to nublic pleasure and benefit, including a concert hall, which in summer should prove an attractive resort.

## ${ }^{*} * *$

Miss Louise Schumann and Miss Miry Schumann, pianiste and violiniste respectively, gave a concert on Mondiry eveninu, consisting of classical selections, at the Operai Iraliani. Miss Louise Schumann showed to most advantage in a barcarolle by Albeniz, to which her smooth and regular playing was admirably suited. She has a delicate toach, but lacks light and shade, and the two Chopin selections were for this reason not as successful as her other attempts, notably the piano part in Beethoven's Sonata in F, in which she was most artistic.
Miss Mary Schumann played a Romance by Johannes Wolff beautifully, the notes produced on her 4 th string being wonderfully powerful and rich. with a total absence of scrape. She has a pure, smooth tone, and play's with great accuracy, her double stopping in the Hungarian dances being true and firm, although in this selection her plasing lacked verve andgo. Both ladies in fact seemed to want more "devil" in heir playing, mơte briskness and smartness, with which addition to their undoubted talent they would make brilliant artists. We must admit that the audience was a terribly dispiriting oue, and it must have been sadly depressing work to play to an almost empty hail.

What a satire it is on the lave of music of the Argentines and ather dwellers in Buenos Aires, that when a really good concert of real music is given, the audience could almost be counted on one's hands. A brilliant valse with fireworks all over the board is played by a charmingly diessed young lady, who reengnises from the plat form her friends in the auditorium, and a large audience howls with applause. Two young ladies, both of them serious and really capablo musicians, give a coneert of really classical music, and theirefforts are almost unnoticed.
${ }_{*}^{*}{ }_{*}^{*}$
The programme of the Buenos Aires Chotal Union at their concert this evening will consist of "The Daughter of Jairus" (not Fairies, as was printed last week), and selections from Mendelssohn. Miss Nicolson, we regret to say, will not sing the solos, but Mrs Fillebrown has most kindly and bravely consented to take her place.
The chorus is strong, and the whole thing promises well.

There seems to be an impression abroad that it is casier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a non member of the Belgrano Polo Club to attend the dance on Friday, the 21st. All friends of members can obtain tickets through the said mombers, or from Mr J. K. Cassels, 259 Maipu, or Mr F. M. Still, 370 Piedad, provided that not more than 240 tickets have been issued.
${ }_{*}^{*}{ }^{*}$.
We hear that an attempt is being made to get up the usual cinderellas in town, and that there are some energetic men on the Committee, who only want the promise of a certain number of subscribers to set about the work in earnest.

Death has been very busy among us of late and some well known faces will be missed Among the latest victims claimed by the fell destroyer none excited more generel sy mpathy than the death of Mrs R. W. Anderson, from typhoid fever, within six weeks of her marriage. The scene at the funeral on Saturday last was a ter-
ribly sad one, and many eyes were wet. Oui ribly sad one, and many eyes Were wet. Our
readers, to most of whom Mr Anderson is well readers, to most of whom Mr Anderson is well
known, will join with us in our sincere condolence with hiin

## WOMEN'S GOSSIP

Dear Kate, -
As in Mid Lent there seems to be a tendency economically to renew old gowns of sober hues, I shall reserve myself in the matter, of fashions till the beginning of April, when with at early Easter, there should
lar rush into new garments of delicate tints.
But if private fashions are at present unexciting, you will, I know, be interested and amused by the gorgeous and remarkable garmonts in which the picked company at the Court Theatre are playing ,Mr Piaero's brigh and lively play, "The Amazons." The play is, you
know, the story of the three' daughters of a strongknow, the story of the three daughters of a strong-
minded Marquis, and a still stronger-mainded Marchioness, who having no sons, cerermine to bring up their three girls as boys; when the Marquis dies his wife becomes even more zealous than before in enforcing his rules for a stern up-bringing, and the girls are taught
to be Amazons indeed. They ride, fish, shoot, romp, and go through a course of gymnastics in a fashion that would do credit to a public schoolbay. They are dressed like boys too, and even atter they are old enough to receive proposals of marriage, their fair ladyships go about in a semd-masculime ature, waich, as it appears on remarkable.
Redfern of Conduit Street has supplied the outdoor costumes, and Miss Terriss in the first act wears a fishing eostume, which is a mixture of a man's Chesterfield coat and Norfolk jacket, it has leather cuffs and
collar, and she wears long leather gaiters, while Miss Browne has an equally snart riding dress in the form of a horsey check tweed coat with waistcoat and white riding trousers and long boots, and Miss Caldwell wears a military froek coat, a red serge shirt, and a busby as a hat. In the secand act, shooting costumes of rough heather mixure tweed are worn, and for gymnastics the
fair ladies have suits of red fawn and reseda faced with black.

In contrast to these mannish modes are Miss Hanbury's pretty morning gown of drab cloth, made with a bell-sbaped skirt and a zuave jacket, opening over a very stylish black Vienna coat, opening over a white pique waistcoat and a grey twveed skirt. In the last press gown in yellowses are worn, one is a lovely bmdery, and another is a salmon pink faille Frangaise, trimmed with gold passementerie and green velvet, with large green velvet sleeves, and the third is a redingoteshaped polonaise of apple green,
embroidered under skirt and vest.
Apropos of actresses and acting "The Queen" for 11th March, says this is "the woman's century," and in corroboration of that statement says that in all modern iably make therears access. And indeed in most things women are having their chances now-a-days, and they are mot.clow to take advantage of them. In music, for instance, two young English women are favourably notieed just now-Miss Mabel Seyton who has lately been playing with much acceptance at Frankturt, and Miss Ethel Sharpe, who has won golden opinions in
Vienar. Among the lady pianists of older standing Miss Fanny Davies is as noticeable and afs adinirable as ever, Luext week'she goes to Seatland to play with Herr ever, pexit week she goes to Se atland to play with Herr
Joachim and his concert party. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Joachim and his concert party. Edinburgh, Glasgow,
and Dindee all welcome gladly the annual spring visit of thean distinguished musicians, and Miss Davies's playing is mach appreciated.

As the 17th of March is St Patrick's Day, Lrish musiac is almost:as prominent as Irish Home Rule in 'Londo this week, amd there are to be two concerts of exclusively Lrish maxsic, one at the Albert Hall and one at St James Hall on St Patrick's night.
very favourable notice latedy given to an English lady very favourable notice latedy given to an English lady
composer. Miss E. M. Siayth, whose new composer, Miss E. M. Sinyth, whose new mass was
reeentlly performed at the Royal Choral Society's conent. Miss Smayth has already comorased some clever works §or orehestra. The mpss is a very powerful piece works or orehestra. The mass is a very powerful piece
of work, to be the composition of a woman, and though
experts say it has the fault of over-elaboration, it is on experts say it has the fault of over-elaboration, it is on
the whole a very notable work, distinguished by rare the whole a very notable work, distinguished by rare melodic beauty and charm, and the large audience in the Abert Hall received it with approval. Her Majesty the queen takes an interest in Miss smyth and her work, and the Empress Eugenie occupied the Roy
The statue of the Princess of Wales
Doctor of Music, sculptured by the late Prince Victor a Doctor of Music, sculptured by the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe Langenberg, is about to be presented to the
Royal College of Music. It was left unfinished at Prince Victor's death, !ut has since been completed.
A very noteworthy history of the interesting and un happy Mary Queen of Soots is at present in preparation by Mr Skelton, whose accurate and most scholarly historioal essays, such as the charming book on Maitland of
Lethington, throw so much light on the turbulent broils
and vexed political topics of the days of the luckless queen. The present volume is to be enriched, it is said by engravings of rare portraits of Mary and her contempoyaries, a reproduction in coloar, from the miniature of
Mary in the Royal collection at Windsor, a portrait of Queen Elizabeth from the Cecil collection, and portraits of Lethington, Moray, Morton, John Knox, and other prominent personages. The book will therefore be costly as well as interesting.
Not so costly, however, let us hope as Mr William Morri3's reprint of Chaucer in the Olden style. printed
at the Kelmscott Press, and priced at £20! Evidently Mr Morris does not carry lis Universal Socialism into the price of books, for "the greatest number" for whose good he talks and labours. so vehemently, cannot buy books costing $£ 20$, and only the favoured few are likely to possess the Chaucer, or the recent equally beautiful reprint of Shakespeare's poems, printed in the spelling of Shakespeare's day, by the same Press.
But enough of books you will say for this time, so here are two fashionable modes of hair-dressing for you first the hair is still dressed low in the prevailing bun quires a frame to support it, and if the hair happens to slip off the frme at one side-well, the effect is much edly! The second style is for the wearer undoubt suitable perhaps for evening toilet Comb and is mos up to the top of the head, and twist it there into a veritable bow with two loops, and in front stick a high comb and you have the hair dressing of 1830 once more be coming fashionable. It is stylish certainty, but it does not suit all faces. Therefore beware! It is a most not sise thing, you know, to alter a becoming coiffure to an unbecoming one, merely because the latter is Therent
There, it is time to say good-bye, and I have not given you some hints I have for pretty table decoration but you shall have them next time.- Yours ever.
inargery.

## CHILLINGHAM

At the Royal Show at Kilburn and again at the Smith eld Club Show in 1888 the public were much interested in the specimens of white animals which Lord Tankerville exhibited, being a cross between his own famous
white wild cattle at Chillingham Park and the pur Shorthorn. In 1876 an experiment was made in putting a wild bull on four pure-bred Shorthorn heifers; only two of them bred. One produced a heiter calt (Eve) which she in her turn never bred, and the bull (Adam), whilst running with his dam, a fine white cow, Honoured Guest, got her in calf, and the produce was another bull, called Cain. At three years old this animal showed great masculine character, with extraordinary
Hesh, though retaining some of the wild nature.
In 1884 a second experiment was made the reverse way. Two wild heifers were crossed with the white Shorthorn bull Baron Bruce 47,387; from out of hese was calded Wild Rose, and on April 13th the following year the other heifer produced a white since been mated with pure-bred white balls from Mr Booth's herd, Wild Rose, still breeding. having produced five ealves, and Wild Blossom four. Now the second calf of Wild Rose, a heifer calved in September, 1888, called Wild Rose 2ad, has produced in her turn two bulls, which, like the rest of the male calves, have bmall paddated. Atogether there are to be seen in the the two original half-bred wild cows and their ten dessendants, six being females and four steers.
On a bright wiater's morning at the close of the last year the wild herd appeared remarkably quiet and well plateau to the west of Ross Castile, high up under the woods, basking in the sun. Two or three, the stragglers of the herd, got up, stretched their legs, and picked a bit here and there, but the early morning graze was finished, and a quiet hour's look at the herd from the wood showed liftle of their individuality. The her for many years past has been numbered, and during th last hive years has exceeded the usual "sixty," going
up to seventy-three in 1890 . The females ranged in the up to seventy-three in 1830. The females ranged in th and ferwer oxen have been kept of late years. A bull was sent in 1886 at much risk of life and limb, to the Duke of Hamilton's wild herd at Cadzow Park, near Glasgow The "half-breeds" are kept completely apart from the hammels in each paddock for them. Wild Rose and Wild Blossom, both by Baron Bruce, but out of different original wild cows, though each have the short legs and long curved upward type of horn, are deeper in their bodies than their wild ancestors, but differ in dingy nose, is of broad frame and comparatively tame though her produce inherit the wildness of her ancestors whilst, on the contrary, Wild Blossom retain. the wild type of head and horn, and wild nature of her race; he bind-quarters are drooping and plain, the udder is well singularly tame ; her third calf, a heifer, Wild Blosson 2nd by Sir Reginald Studley, 58,148, was calved on January 12th, 1891, in the snow, and ravely goes under cover.
Wild Blossom's first calf by the Rajah was calved December 3rd, 1888, and steered. It ran in the paddocks, and had in addition, hay, a ferv cut turnips, and a little
cake. It was killed on December 17th, 1891, and weighed cake. It was killed on December 17th, 1891, and weighed
112 stone of 14 lb . live weight, and dressed to 70 stone,
being sold for $£ 3619 \mathrm{~s}$. 6d. This is a great increase on the weight of the wild steers, as many years ago "The
Druid," when writing on the Chillingham herd, says, "the steers always wring on the Chilingham herd, says, 40 to 50 stones of 14 lb ," in their natural state. Four steers were feeding in the paddocks during November int, and wo of hem would have easily carried honours them, full brother to the Wild' Blossom's first calf, was sold on December 12th last year for E 50 : he weighed alive 130 stones, and dressed 81 stones 8 lb . when just alive 130 stones,
Wild Rose 2nd by the Rajah out of Wild Rose by Baron Bruce, having two crosses of Shorthorn blood, is head lengthy and broader in body than her dam, the She was served in July but came regalarly in use and was served again until November, and yet she produced a bull calf in April to the first service. The three calves by Sir Reginald Studley running with their dams were of singular merit ; although shy, and galloping a short when approached, they were re ull of abundant long white hair and thick flesh, such indeed, as would astonish the public if exhibited in our showyards.
About a mile away from the paddocks are the Grass parks of Chillingham Barns, where Sir Jacob Shorthorns and stud of Clydesdales, and Lady Wilson Shorthorns and stud of Clydesdales, and Lady Wilson There are array of prize poultry, ducks, and turkeys. There are about fifteen cows and heifers, most of them in-calf to Merry Criston, a handsome red three-year-old
bull by the Warlaby FitzMoworay. His large scale, good ribs, and fine hind-quarters indicate that he may feed into a grand old bull, and carry off more honours than his first prize at Wooler. Three of the best cows are of the late Rev. Thos. Staniforth's favourite
Medoras-viz., Rosary, Lady Superior, and Recluse, Medoras-viz., Rosary, Lady Superior, and Recluse,
and from them there are three very promising stuffy and from them there are three very promising, stuffy, good heifers, deep reds in colour, by Merry Christon, the three red cows being again in-calf to him. Ruby Bracelet, from the younger Cruickshank's herd in
Aberdeenshire, is another taking cow, and Fidelity's Aberdeenshire, is another taking cow, Riby Gwynne roun heiter calf is quite oue of the best. Riby Gwnee,
from Mertoun, and two or three others of Lord Polwarth's breeding, with some of the late W. Torr's Waterloos from Aylesby, comprise the remainder of the herd, which promises to become quite a first-class one worthy alike of the county and the great name that it bears.-" Live Stock Journal.'

## CROCODILES AND THEIR WAYS

"E. K." gives in the pages of the Field some interesting information respecting crocodiles. During an eight vears' residence in India (he writes) I caught many, varying from 15 feet to 26 feet. Let me premise by saying that thereexisted at that time, about eight to ten miles from Calcutta, a farm, with a large mill built on the river side, in a bight, where pigs were killed and cured in large numbers, the offal being thrown into the river In this bight alligators swarmed. I for a long time
tried shooting, but I never got one, for when shat they cank, and getting into the got one, for when shat they stream , getting into the current, were carried dow variably took from two to thes days to and to th surface. The largest in bulk that I ever caught mea sured only 19 feet 3 inches, but at least 4 inches to inches of his tail had been taken off, He measured Close on 12 feet in girth just wehind the fore legs or fins The head, when cleaned, weighed 64 lbs ., and the head, one eye was gone, and nearly all his snout, and four bullets were cut out of his inside sengers consisted of "a dead Hindoo," seven pairs o bangles, three arm ornaments, and about 15 iuches of twisted brass wire; he also had three hair balls, similar to those found in cattl...no doubt all formed of pig's for rom the offal. Whe longest one 1 ever caught was travelling with a taxidermist. He measured close on 26 feet ( 25 feet 10 inches). He was, however, lanky, and would not have weighed more, or so much, as the pen of 19 feet 3 inches. I hare frequently had pretty pen, where they were put, two together, and a pretty another with their tails, and wrestling with their jaw. locked. My apparatus for catching consisted of forty athoms of 1 inch white Manilla rope, at the end a or a to serve as buoy, a pile driven into the ground ogether turn where necessary, two shark hooksugh part of a windpipe, which floated the hooks. By these means I have lauded over twenty. The banks were sloping and muddy, so no wouder the big one dragged seventeen men down into the water before he gave inother hook he straightened, and tore the barb off.

## Double Event-Long Odds!

Send your Shirts to be repaired at "The Euglish," and also buy all the new Underclothing which you need at that well-known establishment, and the betting is
Lombard Street to a China orange that you will have Lombard Street to a China orange that you will have
complete satisfaction in both respects! Your shirts cand complete satisfaction in both respects!
be what a Manx cat ctunut be-retailed!

- The Faglisho


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## River Plate Sport and Pastime

Wednesday, Aphil 19, 1893.

## SPORTING NOTES

The meeting of the Buenor Aires Football Club has been postponed until Tuesday, the w5th, and the meeting of Secretaries of the Rughy Football Clubs will be held on the followine day Both meetings will be held at these offices, 5 . 9 l'iedad, at 5 o'clock p.m.

A racruct and bat fives handicap tournamen will be played off at Hurlingham next montn the conditions of which are advertised in another part of the paper. The entries will close on April $26 t h$, and the handicaps and dates on which the ties must be played will appear in the "Sport and Pastime" of May 3 rd

The ILipodromo Nacional Club have decided to alter the prices of entrance to their course and enclosures at Belgrano as follows: Entry to the course, one dollar; to the course and stands three dollars; to all parts, seven dollars.

## ***

Dusing the absence in England of Mr. M. Gr Fortune the secretaryship of the Ilurlingham Club will be undertaken by Mi. E Danvers, the address of the Club's offices remaining the same viz: 559 Piedad.

The following team will represent the Flores Club in the Association Football League Match to be played on Sunday next at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. between the Flores A'hletic Club and the (quilmes Club Goal, A. Boyd; Backs, T'. V. M. Kinox and II. Gordon; Half-backs, J. Murphy, M. Macadam and T. Fowler: Forwards, B. B. Syer, B. Guy J. Gahan, R. Gifford and another

Next Sunday there will be races at Belgrano where the classic Premio Esperanza will be run for. This race is for thorough bred two-year olds; thirty-three youngsters remain in for it and of these either the Buenos Aires Stud's representative, Woodnymph or The Masher, or Danseuse should win with a start.

The Bel $\quad$ raano Polo Club's Concert and Dance on Friday next deserves the support it will be surely given. One or two of our best amateurs have very kindly consented to take part in the concert, which will be short so as to allow of plenty time for the dance to follow

A New Ke: land veterinary surge on is responsible for a very graphic description of the average meat inspector, he says that "for classifying and estimating the products of morbid growth in ani mals meat inspectors are about as useful as brass monkeys with cork eyes." A brass monkey with a cork eye is good.

A match which caused considerable interest was decided at Ifurlingham on Sunday last. The matches were between Mr J. Gifford and Mr F. Furber, and consisted of a set at racquets and a ret at bat fives. Mr (iifford won the racquets, his upponent, not playing at all up to his usual form, and Mr Fuber secured the bat fives atter a close game.

Yet another new sporting paper, printed in Spanish, came into existence on Saturday last The paper contains little besides the full pro gramme for the next day's meeting, and an ac count of the races of the Sunday before, and is sold for ten cents a copy-it probably looks to making a living bv cutting out the official programmes, of which one half of its reading matfer is an exact copy.

There was a good deal of football played on the 16 th, and though no matches of importance were decided there were practice games at Quilmes, Belgrano, Flores, and Lobos. On the 233rd the first two of the Association League matches will be plared, Flores v. Quilmes at Flores, and Lomas v. the Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway Lomas v. t
at Lomas.

The Club de Regatas de San Nicolas are go ing to hold a great regata on the 气ath of May, the most interesting item in the programme of which will be a race to be rowed by ladies. Eight distinguished señoritas (why are Argentine yound ladies always distinguished?) are to row, and they are at present being coached by a member of the club. The winaers are to receive an objet d'art. but as the losers are thought to be entilled to a prize as well for their pluck, they will receive another objet d'art.

## * *

Niobe, the three-rear-old fill: by Whipper In out of Mnemosyne, has been sold by the proprietors of the Buenos Aires Stud for two thousand pounds sterling to Mr A. L. Duce, for Brazil. Niobe carried everything before her last year in the two and three-year-old races, including the (iran Premio Nacional, the Argentine Derby. Altogether she won seven races of an aggregate value of $\$ 39,902$. This year the mare has al ready won a valuable classic race, but, consider ing she is so high up in the handicaps, the price obtained for her seems a good one.

MrR. R. McIverhas very generously presented a cup to the Polo Association for a polo pony race to be run for at Ifurlin shan! under the following conditions. The cup will be called the Polo Asociation Cup, and the race wall be for polo ponies Courteen hands or under, the property of regular playing members of an affiliated polo club, and which have been regularly played by their owners ; the distance for the race will be fifteen hundred metres, and the weight for fourteen hand ponies 75 kilos if ridden by their owners, a five kilo penalty being entailed by putting any one else up; three kilos will be allowed per inch for ponies under fourteen hands. T'he cup will be run for at Hurlingham at the May Meeting, and
any dispute as to the qualifications of owners or any dispute as to the qualifications of owners o
ponies will be referred to the Polo Association.

## ***

The race for this cup should prove one of the most interesting of the year. The conditions will exclude all ponies which do not belong to polo players but which their owners, through a friend, have qualified to run in polo races. It does not seem fair that a pony ahould be a qualified polo pony unless he is regularly played by his owner, and it would perhaps imp:ove the Association's definition of a polo pony were the committee to so decide, and add the words "and mushave been regularly played by him," to the existt ing Bye Law in their rules.

The new committee of the Jockey Club is as follows:-President, Dr. C. Pellegrini; VicePresidents, Dr. E. Ramitez and Sr. A. Casares; Secretary, Sr A. M. Casariego ; Pro-Secretary, Sr. S. Mesquita; Treasurer, Sr. C. Hoerel ;
Committee for progrommes, Sres. J. Martinez, S. Mesquita and P. Benedict.

## ** ${ }_{*}^{*}$

The sporting world in Rio de Janeiro is just now in a state of excitement owing to some of the bookmakers there having been accused of getting at jockeys and bribing them to pull horses which were well backed and win with others which were not. The bookmakers are naturally very indignant at these accusations, and in turn say it is the directors of the sporting clubs who are getting at the jockeys. so altogether affaits in the racing world of Rio are quite unusually exciting. There is no doubt that of late horses have been pulled to let up oursiders in a most barefaced manner; possibly if the jockeys themselves were questioned they would be able to throw some light on the matter, but rather strangely they do not appear to be thought culprits in the swindle.

Numerous croakers, when the Flores A thletic Club was started, qave it six monthe tolast, saying that an athlefic club could never belsupported in Flores. The six months are up; and the Flores A. C. is going stronger than ever, with plenty of members and plenty of monev ; moreover, whenever a cricket or polo match has been in progress on the ground, there has always been. a larger number of people, and especially ladies, looking on than oll any other athletic ground in the neighbourhood of Buenos Aires. This does not look as if the club were going to be a failure.

The yearly general meeting of the Lomas A.C. was held in Lomas on the evening of the wh inst, Mr. F. L. Jacobs, the President, in the Chair The President, in addressing the Mecting, congratulated the members on the splendid results in the fontball, cricket, tennis and polo for the past year, which compared most favourably with those of any other club out here. The financial position of the Club was not quite so satisfactory. as it would be seen that the balance-shect showed a deficit of nearly $\$ 503$. This, however, was owing to the heavy expenscs incurred through having to lay ont the new ground and move the pavilion, and there was every hope that. by the end of this rear, this deficit will have entirely disappeared.

The balance-sheet having been unanimouty approved, the meeting proceeded to the election of members of Committee. The following reticed br rotation: Messrs. F. IL. Chevalier Bontell (Vice-President), H. A. Livock, F. Shawe, A. Lestie (Representing Pupils of Academo), and $J$. I'. Kahl. The election, which was by ballor, gave the followin, resulcs: B. W. Gardom (VicePlesident), T'. M' Lees, J. D. Frost, J. F. Kahl. The Committee therefore now stands as follow : F. L. Jacobs (President), J. Cowes and B. W. Gardom (Vice-Presidents), A. (ioodfellow, P. Bridger, R. Anderson, T. M. Leas, J D. Froat, J. F. Kahl, and one in addition to be elected by the pupils of the Acartemy. Atter a voie of thanks to the Chairman and Sec:erary, the meeiing broke up.

Apparently the "hat trick" is open to more han one definition. We are told that it used to be the custom for each player to give the bowler who took three wickels with three successive balls a shilliny each (twenty one shillings in all) so that he mish' purchase a guinea hat. Another informant, who belonged to a cricket club in London for many years, says one of the rules ran hus:-

Any member making a score of 50 or more in on 3 innings was enticted to a new bat, and any bowler taking three wickets in one over would recsive a new at."
This rule held good in many clubz some five-and-twenty years ano; whether it does now he leaves the younger enthusiast of the national rame to say. The point upon which dificulties would probably arise (assuming that the custom still pievails) is, who purchases the hat?

## ***

Apropos of wonderful jumps Ijthink the followng two deserve a share of the kettle :- When Mehemet Ali inveigled his Mamelukes into the Citadel of Cairo, with the intention of shooting them down. one (Amyn Bey) charged the wall. His horse jumped over and fell down the precipice, on the other side, which was 50 fr . high. The horse, lighting on a rock, was smashed to death-the rider escaped with a broken ankle. This sounds a big thing : but. Sir Francis Head tells, in "The Horse and his Rider," a more miraculous story still. A general officer in Dominica, in the West Indies, rode, by accident, over a precipice, in the dark, which has a perpendicullar height of 287 ft . Every bone in his horse's body was broken, but he escaped alive. The rider (who at once reported home to his mother the nature of the delivrance that he had had) was prepared to receive incredulity. As he himself admitted " I did not expect to be believed though there are several living witnesses,", But
he did expect to excite surprise. This he did not get: for though the lady duly acknowledued the receipt of the letter and returned in exchange therefore much family and villaye grossip of the ordinary tea-table character, she made no relerence to the wonderful escape througout her epistle. There was, however a postscript; and it was in these words, "Oh, William, I do so wish you would give up riding after dinner "

Boots.

## RACING

PALERMO-April 16th.
Fine weather, a large attendance, and good sport made the meeting of Sunday last a suceess, though backers could not altogether have enjoyed their day, and could havo wished the start anything but well in one or two of the races
Whitethorn began the run of luck for the ou'siders and secured the first race, the Premio Mercurio. and paid his backers $\$ 30$ a ticket. Monk and the Winchester Stud's pair, Liniers and Orissa, were most fancied for this race.
Calandifastarted favourile for the Premio Vulcatio considerably in advance of Vendetta and Liffero, and she won pretty easily from Cau tivo, with Bratdy Shap third. Vendetta was interfered withet the rurn for home which may have affected herchance of wiming.
One or two hitherto unseen two-year-olds came out for the Premio Casares, the classic race of the day; and aqain the favourite carried her colours home to viclory. Twelve started out of the forty-two coloured on the card Etoile counting on most backers, with Woodnymph second in demand from Danseuse, none of the remainder being fancied to any extent. Woodnymph took our fancy most in the paddock, and with a fair start and more judicious riding we think she might have won. Not that the start was a bad one; Etoile got away in front, whether through he quickness in getting into her stride or not was hald to see, but she obtained a useful lead by it and was never headed throughout, though Woodnympli was overhauling her fast at the finish and only got beat half a length. This is the fourth appearance the daughter of Whipper In and Dichosa has made, and each time she has won after making all her own running. Whether she has been lucky or won on her own merits we shall be better able to judge later on in the season.
Sucre shared the honours with Sucre in favouritism for the Premio Vesta, but never flattered his backers at any time. Belgrave made the rumning for his stable. companion for half the journey, and Nautilus just manayed to shake off a rather late effort on the part of Federal and got home by a head.

Efato's light weight gave him a chance of winning he did not lose in the Premio Astrea. though another "won by a head" verdict was only the result, the fidvourite Farandol not quite getting up in time.
Gucrillero secured the Premio Atalanta from Salvacion, Blackfriar: his equal favourite, failin uttelly to stay more than half the distance.
The last race was run as usual in the shades of evening, which, by the way, is hardly a correct expression in this couniry, Ihe start was a most disastrous one for the favourite, who was left
hopelessly behind. Hoche got away in front and kept her position to the finish, the well backed The Masher never having a look in; with a fair stare we have not the least doubt the later would have won. The Buenos Aires Stud have as yet had by no means the besc of luck.

## Details

Premio Melclero, a handicap for horses which have not won more than $\$ 5000, \$ 1300$ to the $1 \mathrm{st} ; \$ 150$ to the 2nd; 1200 metres.
Capitan Lopez' ch 'f Whitethorn, by Whipper-In-Mayblosson, 3 yrs, 52 k
Stud Niño Dorado's Mon है, 5 yrs, 52 ....P. Aguileri Stud Niño Dorado's Mon'h, 5 yrs, $52 \mathrm{k}_{\mathrm{K}} \ldots \mathrm{G}$. Palacios $2^{\circ}$
Stud Winchester's Liniers, 5 vrs, 5 l Stud Winchester's Liniers, 5 yrs, $51 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{S}$. Galistro 2 Stud Tandil's T'otoral, 5 yrs, 50 k........... A. Sarton Stud Santa Fé's Santa Fe, 5 yrs, $52 \mathrm{~K} \cdots \mathrm{~S}$. Viera Stud. Winchester's Orissa, 3 yrs, 46 k ... L. Gonzalez Sr. J. M. Villanueva's Acnacoreta, 3 yrs, 51 ' $k$
C. Liopez

Ecure Prisionero's Tambor, 4 yrs, $50 \mathrm{k} . . \mathrm{P}$ Torres Stud Painen' Lucifer, 5 yrs, $60 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots \ldots$. G. Morales Ecurie Raddráés Sensacion, 3 yrs, 49 k . A. Saaivedra Stud Elitré Rios' Vlagna 3 yrs, 48 k........ G. Bueno Sr. J. 'B. Zubfiaurre's Manantial, 3 yr
I. Cardoso

Stud La Noria's Noel, $4 \mathrm{yrs}, 42 \mathrm{k} \ldots .$. ..... Saavedra
Wbitethorn took the lead from the start and never being headed throughout won from Monk and Liniers, who ran a dead heat for second place, by half' a length. Tickets-Whitethorn with 236 win and 408 place,
Monk 528 and 1053 , Santa Fé 614 and 972, Anacoreta 270 and 1550, Tambor 6if4 and 969, Lucifer 119 and 273, Sensacion 131 and 2999 . Tlagua 184 and 304. Mavantial 293 and 871, Noel 129 and 248. Totals -4771 win and 7090 place.
Dividends-Whitethorn $\$ 36.38$ win and 8.57 place, Monk 4.65f place, Liniers 5.9 ? place.

Premio Velcavo, a handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd; 1100 metres:
Ectrie Talisman's b in Calandria, by Zanoni -Lady Isabel, 5 yrs, 54 k
P. Torres Sr. J. M. Villanueva's Cautivo, 4 yrs, 50 k . E. Lopez Capitan Lopez' Brandy Snap, 4 yrs, 49 k. P. Aguileri
Stud Camors' Vendetta, 5 yrs, 61 k . 2 . Garrido

Stud La Confianza's Riflero, 4 yrs, 59 k . P. Aguirre Stud El Plata's Huracan 5 yrs, $57 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots$ J. Cardoso
Mr W. Keminis's Marionette. 3 yrs, 47 k ...E. Lopez Mr W . Keminis's Marionette. 3 yrs, 47 k .
Stud Whipper-In's Smiling Lass, 3 yrs, $4 \overline{5}$
Stud La Prensa's Falucho, 5 yrs, 42 k - P. Carabajal Ecurie Radamés' Politica, 3 yrs, 40 k .....J. Olmos
Politica, as usual, went off with the lead at a tremendous pace but did not stay farther than the turn, where Riflero took up the ranning. At the paddock
Riflero had to give way to Calandria and then to Cautivo Riflero had to give way to Calandria and then to Cautivo and Brandy Snap, the three last named finishing in the order miven, Calandria winning by hialf a length from Cantivo who was a length in front of Brandy Snap.
Tickets-Calandria with 2596 win and 2563 place,
Cautivo 961 and 12250 , Brandy Snap 523 and 804 VenCautivo 961 and 1220. Brandy Snap 523 and 804, Vendetta 1497 and 1852. Riflero 1712 and 1273, Huracan 296 and 529, Marionette 341 and 475, Smiling Lass 393 and 591, Falucho 245 and 444, Politica 123 and 269. Totals -86332 win and 10,025 place.
Dividends-Calaudria $\$ 5.98$ win and 315 place, Cautivo 4.41 plac 3, Brady Snáp 0.67 place

Premo Cisares. for two-year-olds fillies, weight 50 kilos $\$ 2500$ to the 1 st .500 to the $2 \mathrm{nd} ; 1000$ metres
Sr. E. Acebal's ch f Etoile, by Whipper-In
-Dickosa Aires' Woodnymph, by Phoenix Stud Buenio
Ladour

Sr. C. G. Palacios Gondola
Sr. J. M. Villanueva's Clarette .
Capitan Lopez' Husion
Stud Las Ortigas Danseuse
Lcurie Azur's Barety
Stud Carpintero Alhambra
Stud Cerrito's Atlantida
Stud Floresta's Siempre Viva
dy
J. Bayardi A. Navarro . C. Lopez R. Bastiani J. Saavedra C. Bueno ..S. Peña
I. Anacleto

Etoile got the best of a fairly good start and held a good lead of Libertal and Woodnymph, who were lying some distance behind into the straight. When well in he line for home Etoile was still in front, but Wocinymph had run into second place and at the stav ds nearly got level, but Ecoile maintained her position to the finis and eventually
second and third.
Tickets-Etoile with 5164 win anil 4008 place. Woodymph 2255 and 3195 , Libertad 850 and 1150 , Gondola 70 and 111, Clarette 157 and 432, 1lusion 32 and 355 Danseuse $138: 3$ and 2057, Parety 137 and 180, Alhambra 20 and 382 , Altantida :32 and 48, Siempre Viva 31 and 67 Urania 195 and 109.
Dividends Etorle $\$: 35!1$ win and 2.42 place, Wood nymph $2.5 \%$ place, Libertad 3446 place.

Phemo Testa, a free handicap, for threc-year-olds $\$ 2500$ to the $1 \mathrm{st}, \$ 500$ to the $2 \mathrm{and} ; 162 \mathrm{~m}$ metres. Sr. E. Acebal's gr c Nautilus, by El Amigo Stud Entro Rios' Federal, 5.5 Stud San Jorge's Remigia, 50 l Ecurie Gladiateur sucre,
Sr. E. Acebal's Belgrave, 47 k Ecurie Indecis' Folie, $\overline{9} ; \mathrm{k}$
Stud Buenos Aires Clovis, 54 k Sr. C. G. Palacios' Satis, 42 Eourie Rien's Nada, 36 k.


Belgrave mate whipping in to the turn for home, when Nautilus and Federal commenced to make their way to the front. the former taking the lead in the straight. At the paddock Federal challenged the leader but could not quite get on terms with him, Nautilus getting lome by a head, length dividing second and third.
Tickets-Nautilus and Belgrave with 2822 win and 2583 place, Federal 1161 and 1078, Remigia 825 and $1: 317$ Sucre 2085 and 187 T, Folie 1694 and 1623 , Clovis 495 and :7a, Melpomenes 369 and 738, Satis 36 and 127, Nada 25 ? and 432. Totals 9749 win and 10,750 place.
Dividends-Nautilus $\$ 6.21$ win and 3,21 place, Federal 4.90 place, Remicia 4.37 place.

Premio Astreat, a handicap, $\$ 2500$ to the 1 st, $\$ 300$ to the 2nd; 1900 metres.
Ecurie Prisionero's ch h Erato, by Hampton
Shadow, 5 yrs, 36 k
Ecurie Gladiateur's Stud Terminacion' La Petite Ecure Gedgate, 5 yrs 47 k.... Byyardi Stud 'Tandil's Puygaveau, 6 yrs, 56 k …..R. Garrido Stud Painés Araucano, 3 yrs, 53 k Ecurie Indecis' Infernal, 4 yrs, 45 k
Ecurie Argentino's Fergus, 5 yrs, 45 k
G. Morales

Capitan Lopez' Don Cárlos, 5 yrs, 44 k
R. Bastiani Cettatore, with Nedgate, took the lead, but before many metres had been covered the latter fell back; (rettatore continued running in front, with Erato lying close behind, to the last turn, where he was beat. In the straight Farandol and Nedgate came up and an exciting finish ended in Erato just getting home by a head from Farandol.
Tickets - Erato with $6 ; 6 ;$ win and 675 place, Farandol 25:38 and 2026, Nedgate 453 and 536, ( Gettatore 1789) and 1656, Puygavean 2487 and 2511, Araucano 590 and 600 , Infernal 591 and 785, Forgus 973 and 1027, Don Carlo 381 and 633 . Totals $-10,485$ win and 10,453 place.
Dividends-Erato $\$ 27.91$ win and 8.09 p'ace, Farando fia place, Nedgate 9.67 place.

Pkehio Atlanta, a handicap, $\$ 2000$ to the 1 st, $\$ 200$ to the 2nd ; 1600 metres.
Sr. J. B. Zubiaurre's b h Guerrillero, by Cylinder
 Stud La Prensa's Prometeo, 3 yrs, 55 k .... . Cardoso Ecurie Prisionero's Sargento, 4 yrs, 61 k ..J. Verduri Stup San Jorge's Black friar, 6 yrs, 5 J k . . G. Palacios Capitan Lopez' Brandy Snap, 4 yrs, 48 k.P. Aguileri Blackfriar and Salvacion ran togethor to the turn when the former dropped back and Salvacion went on made his way to the front ind the stall ht Gernilero for first place by halt a length; a length separated second and thirs.
Tickets-Guerrillero with 2362 win and 1242 place, Salvacion 1006 and 982, Prometeo 1381 and 1237, Sargento 2729 and 1541 , Blackfriar 2592 and 2122, Brandy Snap 1346 and 1297. Totals-11,416 win and 8321 place.
Dividends-Guerrillero $\$ 8.69$ win and 6.23 place, Salvaciou 7.36 place.

Prfmio Vravia, for two-year-olds, winners once 3 kilos extra, twice 5 kilos extra, and three or more times 7 kilos extra, $\$ 1800$ to the 1 st, $\$ 200$ to :the $2 n d ; 1000$ metres.
Capitan Lopez' b f Hoche, by Hanover-Doña
Stud Whipper-In's Ailimé, by Phoenix-..........................
Stud Red Lancer's Maybloom, by Whipper-In
Stud Red Lancer's Maybloom, by Whipper-In 2

- May Blocm, 50 k
D. Castillo 3

Sr. J. B. Zubiaurre's Quequen, $52 \mathrm{k} . .$. . . . I. Cardoso
Ecurie Colon's Bumblybuss. $52 \mathrm{k} . .$. ..... A. Navarro
Ecurie Indecis' Lambaré, 52 k . .Galimberti i Stud Buenos Aires' The Masher, $52 \mathrm{k} . .$. ....I. Diaz
Stud José Maria's Revancha. $52 \mathrm{k} . \ldots . .$. . Torres Stud José Maria's Revancha. 52 k Stud Santa Rosa's Milagro, 52 k Ecurie Naná's Naná 50 k P. Torres 0
0 Stud Lavalle's I Lavalle, 52 k . L. Gonzalez ${ }^{0}$

The start for this race was a wretched one and the horses got off one by one with Hoche in front, a position she managed to keep to the finish, the favoure vever having a chance to get near her, and won by a length
from Ailimé, who was a length in front of May Bloom. Tickets-Hoche with 217 win and 285 place, Ailime 94 and 166, May Bloom 1296 and 1120 , Quequen $1: 31$ and 177, Bumblybuss $18: 33$ and 1723 , Lambare 340 and 324 , The Masher 4006 and 2963 , Lavalle 99 and 72 Revan cha 632 and 578 , Mila 130 and 141 Nana 14 , Keran Dividends 23.11 place, May Bloom 7.60 place.

The fcllowing are the weights for the meeting of Sunday next, the 23 rd inst., at Belgrano:-


| Premio Nerqlen-1600 metres.kilos kilso |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Araucano | 55 | Manon Lescaut | 50 |
| Federal | 57 | Anacoreta. | 4 |
| Folie | 5.4 | Veterano | 4 |
| Charabona | 52 | Cham | 4 |
| Clovis | 51 | Melpomenes |  |
|  |  |  |  |

Premio Esperinza - 1100 metres.
For thoroughbred two-year-olds ; colts 50 kilos, fillies 48 kilos. Winners of a classic race 3 kilos extra $\$ 500$ to the first, $\$ 300$ to the second, $\$$-00 to the third
Barsac
Brown ex-Paraguay
Rosemary.
Woodnymph
The Masher
Carnot.
Gallo.
Siempreviva
Maraton.
Clermon
Breda.
Lambare
Marioni ....
Speculation.
Bendlot.
Danseuse .................
ilos
50
50
48
48
50
50
50
48
50
50
45
50
4
4
45
5
5

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Stegua
Pyrita
Francisca
Finisterre
Alfa
Cero
Arran...
Laadse
Baco......
Espoir
Minero.
Iibertad.
Washingto
Clarett
```

45
45
45
45
48
50
50
50
50
50
45
20
45
50
45
50

Premio Santa Crlz- 1600 metres

|  | kilos |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Santa Lucia | 57 | Silvertail. |
| Financiera | 54 | Infernal. . |
| Clairon | 53 | Erato |
| Brandy Snap | 49 | Falucho |
| Remigia | 18 | Te Olvidé |

Camors .....
Myosotis...
Financiera.
Remolacha.
Farandol. .
High Life.
Liniers....
Salvacion . .

37

Clovis ... Remigia - $-+-1=$

61105
44
46

| 45 |
| ---: |
| . |
| 43 |
| .40 |

Woolt . .

| Premio Rio Negro-2200 metres |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| kilos kilos |  |  |  |
| Thalia | 59 | Farandol | 49 |
| Gettatore | 57 | Folie | 49 |
| Puygaveau | 56 | Infernal | 44 |
| Valiente | 56 | Fergus. | 44 |
| Financiera | 53 | Don Carlos | 43 |
| Sucre . | 53 |  |  |
| Premio Rio Colobado- 1100 metres. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Vendetta | 60 | Terminacion. | 49 |
| Holland | 56 | Whitehorn | 48 |
| Huracan | 56 | Rivarola | 44 |
| India Muerta | 54 | Smiling Lass | 43 |
| Siva | 51 | Tambor | 43 |
| Florido | 51 | Jenny |  |
| Cautivo | 50 | Musical | 38 |
| Brandy Snap | 49 | Linterna |  |

## ROWING

The Buenos Aires Rowing Club's Autumn Regatta, postponed from March 25th, was held at the Tigre on Sunday last in lovely weather. A very large number of people lined the balconies of the Tigre Hotel, the men-of-war were filled with gay crowds, and every kind of boat, launch and canoe all had their loads of spectators. The starting of the races was undertaken by Messrs Charles Maschwitz and W. E. O. Haxell, Dr V. M. Tedin, and Messrs E. M. Madero, W. H. Watson, and E Eybacher were on the programme as judges, and MrA. N. Williams was umpire. The water was found some what cold for the swimming race, diving, and upset ca noes, but not so cold as it might have been had the day not turned out so warim and the sun so stron $\sigma$. Considering the condition the Teutonia men slould have been in we were surprised they did not pull off more events. The following is a detailed account of the racing:
1000 metres, for Four-oared Outriggers (clinkers). 1st-B. A. R. C.
A. del Pino, H. Lawson, J. D. Shāw, C. H. Roberts (stroke), and J. J. Roberts (cox).
ond-Teuronia Club
Hosmann, W. van Houten, H. de Boer, and E. W Bahntije.
(1)-B.A.R.C.-E. A. Coelho, J. M. Billock, M. F. Gilder dale, and J. Earnshaw,
-B.A.R.C.-H. van Houten, W. S. Johnson, B. Brice, and F. van Houten

## 500 metres, in Canoes, One Paddle.

1-Teutonia Club-
O. Reichardt,
$0-$ B. Brice, J. D. Shaw (B. A. R. C.), F. Cbbelohde, C Hartbroodt, G. Mandel, and A. Hasenbalg (Teu tonia).

1000 metres, Open Fours.
1st-Tigre Boat Club -
W. Mackern, C. N. Turner, C. Manifold, and G. Ellington.
lock, and E. A. Coelho.

## 800 metres, Single Sculls.

1st-E. A. Coelho.
2nd-R. Cranwell, jr.
--W. S. Johnson.!
$0-B$. Brice.
500 metres, Half-outrigged Double Pairs.
1st--Teutonia Club-
F. Cbbelohde and H. de Boer.

2nd-B. A. R. C.-
C. H. Roberts and A. del Pino

0-F. Ludheimer and G. Fusseck (Teutonia)
()-C. Frers Lynch and J. Patron Costas (B. A. R. C.).

500 metres, Half-outrigged Double Pairs.
1st-B. A. R. C.--
W. S. Johnson and F. van Houten.

2nd-B. A. R. C.--
H. Lawson and E. Lawson.

O-G. Ellington and W. Mackern (T. B. C.)
$0-\mathrm{M}$. Wilson and H. Wilson (B. A. R. C.).
Upset Canoes, 300 metres,
1st-- Teutonia Club-
E. Bahntje.

2nd-T'eutonia Club
J. Hossmann.

## Tub Race 50 metres.

1st-Teutonia Club-
E. W. Bahntje.
2nd-B.A. R. C.
J. P. Roberts.
0.-.J. P. Simpson (B. A. R. C.).

## Distance Diving.

1st--B. A. R. C.-J. Earnshaw.
2nd-Teutonia Club-B. Meyer.
(0- J. P. Simpson, J. Earnshaw, B. Brice, M. F. Gil, derdale, H. d'Arcy Sheppard, P. G. Shaw, and J. J. Roberts (B. A. R. C.)
0) --(\%. M. Turner and B. Chantrill (T. B. ©
${ }^{0}-\mathrm{F}$. Lbbelohde, E. von Peborgh, E. Meyer. C. Meyer
and $\Lambda$. Hascubily (Teutonia).

## Swimming Race in Clothes.

ilos 1st-Tigre Boat Club-V. Ker Seymer.
2nd-B.A. R. C.-M. F. Gilderdale. 1 O--B. Brice, F. van Houten, J. Earnshaw, P. G. Shawv and C:H. Roberts (B. A. R. C.).

Darmsbadher E. vo Peborgh, W.F. van Heuten, L and F. Ladheimer. (Teutonia) --C. M. Turner and B. Chantrill (T. B. C.)

The Consolation Race of 500 metres for Four-oars, was won by the B.A.R.C.'s crew, and brought a most enjoy able day to a close, Everything passed off most suc cessfully, without bitch of any kind, and reflected great credit on those who had undertaken the management of the races.

## P 0 L 0

A match between a team representing the "Ator antes" and the Flores A. C. was played at Flores on the 16th. A large number of people witnessed the game, as is usually the case when polo is played at Flores, the home club winning by six goals to three.
The teams were:-

1. G. S. Anders.
2. G. S. Anderson
3. T. M. Lees. . H. de B. Stafford J. C. Hall (back)
H. S. Robson (back), and betore time was called Flores after commencing three goals to their opponents one.
In the second period the game, which had hitherto been rather slow, improved greatly. Anderson's pony collided with another and came down in this quarter, Robson meanwhile scoring a fourth goal for the home side.
The third and fourth quarters were both fast, neither side scoring in the third, but the superior combinatior, of the Flores team always gave them the advantage, and they eventually won by six goals to three.
Lees, who scored all the three goals hit for his side, and Anderson played well, and worked hard for the Atorrantes. For the winners Brodie made an unselfish No. 1, Robson, needless to say, was always good, whilst Miller and Challinor played and hit well. It should be mentioned that Hall had no chance of doing anything, as he was mounted on raw and useless ponies, which should never be allowed on a polo ground.

## FOOTBALL

LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR 1893
Sun. 23-Flores A.C. v. Quilmes C., at Flores.
Sun. 23-Lomas A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lomas Sat. 29-B. A. and R. Ry. v. B. A. E. H. School, at Palermo.
Sun. 7-Quilmes C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Quilmes. Sun. 7 -Lomas A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lomas
Thurs. 11-B. A. E. H. School v. Lomas A.C., at Palermo Sun. 14-B. A. and R. Ry. v. Flores A.C., at Belgrano. Sun. 21-Quilmes C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lomas.
Thurs. 25 -Flores A.C. v. B. A. E. H. School, at Flores. June
Thurs. 1-B. A. E. H. School v. Qailmes C., at Palermo. Sun. 4-England and Wales v. Scotland and Ireland, at

Sun. 11 -Flores A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Flores.
Sun 18-Quilmes C. v. Flores A.C., at Quilmes
Sun. 18-Lomas A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Belgrano. Sat. 24-B. A. E. H. School v. Lomas A.C., at Palermo. Sat. 24, Sun. $25-$ Rosario A.C. v. Quilmes C., at Rosario Thurs. 29 -Lomas A.C. v. B. A. E. H. School, at Lomas Thurs. 29 -Flores A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Belgrano
JUly

Sun. 9-B. A. and R. Ry. v. Quilines C., at Belgrano Sun. 9-B. A. and R. Ry. v. Quilnes C., at B
Sun. 9-North v. South of the Riachuelo, at Sat. 15-B. A. and R. Ry. v. B. A. E. H. School, at Bel gat. $\begin{aligned} & \text { grano. }\end{aligned}$
grano.
Sun. 16 -Flores A.C. v. Lomas A.C.
Sun. 16-Flores A.f. V. Lomas A.C.
Sun. 23-Quilmes C. v. Lomas A.C., at Quilmes.
Sun. 30-Quilmes C. v. B. A. E. H. School, at Quilmes. August
Sun. G-B. A. and R. Ry. v. Quilmes C.
Sun. 13-Montevideo v. Buenos Aires, at Montevideo.
Tues. 15-Lomas A.C. v. B. A. F. H. School.
Sun. 20-Flores A.C. v. Quilmes C.
Sun. 20-Lomas A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry.
Sat. 26-B. A. and R. Ry. v. B. A. E. H. School.
Sun. 27-United Railways v. United Clubs.
Wed. 30 ---B. A. E. H. School v. Flores A.C.
Wed. $30-L o b o s$ A.C. v. Quilmes C., at Lobos.

## September

Sun. 3-Lomas A.C. v. Quilmes U.
Fri. 8-B. A. E. H. School v. Quilmes C.
Fri. S-Flores A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry.

## Buenos Aires Football Club

A GENERAL MEETING of the BUENOS AIRES RU(iBY FOOTBALL CLDB will be held on TUESDAY the 25th inst., at 5 occlock p,m., at the offices of "Sport

## Mr. J. W. Nash's Sale at Las Rosas.

The Remate-Feria held at Las Rosas, on the 16 th and 13 th, although ostensibly anly the sale of cattle and horses belonging to Mr. J. W. Nash of El Refango, and Carcaraña, was in point of interest, on a par, if not in advance, of that held on the first occasion, on which these Remates were inaugurated.
Señor Luis Lomas was the auctioneer. The number of buyers was not great on the first day. and the sale was much delajed by the non-arrival of those of Buenos Aires, on account of some misunderstanding in the Railnay arrangements. However these arrangements may have affected those who wished to attend from Buenos Aires, they were fully made up for by the excellent service from Cañada de Gomez.

We sat down to breakfast at the Hotel Victoria (it is needless to say that Don Emilio Montgalliard catered in excellent style, it is his wont, some 180, long before the sale commenced. Among those whom I noticed were Dr. Angeletti, who sat opposite to me, Señor Schriff, the manager of the National Bank in the Cañada, Messrs. Watt, Forbes, Hansen, Hill, Fea, Donkin, Wasey, Grant, Adamson, Green wood, J. Greenwood, Owen, Robinson, Christie, Symthies. Whigham (B. A.), Whish, Lumsdaine Vincent, James. Tiaill, Bury, Chapman, Baron Poellnitz and many others. It was a most enlivening and memorable scene, even more to be remembered than that on the occasion of the first Remate. Conversation on the merits and demerits of the animals to be exposed for sale seemed in even greater ratio to that subject, than to the subject of food. The intercst in the sale was such that food was, (good as it was) almost neglected.

On an adjoinment o the sale yard, were viewed some of the finest beasts which it is possible to describe. Healthy, great upstanding, of colour mostly colorado and rosillos, not one bad coloured or shaped one amongst them. Fifteen hundred beasts, bred from imported sires and dams such as is seldom ones lot to see; a finer lot of Durhams, and other breeds, were never got together. Cows and heifers realized from $\$ 10$ to $\$ \$ 0$. Forty lots sold brought $\$ 2.5,040$. It is greatly due to the entreprise of the vendor and the active and I may say persistent efforts and knowledge of the auctioneer, that success, in any measure, whatever, was arrived at.
On the second day, the corrals were full of mares, whole blacks, whole bays and chesnuts, of make and shape difficult to equal. A pair of tordillas struck me as being far above the average. They seemed to touch the coaching leader to a nicety. They were fairly light yet with great breadth of chest and depth of shoulder. High and deep in the quarter, but with legs before and behind clean and straight as a rule. These went down to Mr. Philips, despite the efforts of Mr. Whigham to secure them, at $\$ \stackrel{2}{2} 30$. There was very spirited bidding indulged in before Mr. Whighan could call his own a number of shire mares which I did not count. at $\$ 130$.

The cheapest bargain, in my opinion, was when Messrs. Dickinson and Parry, in conjunction, bought a strong and good looking lot at $\$ 4$. This seemed to ine a ridiculously low price.
Also at an obscure price, that of $\$ 20$, Mr. Boetlingth bought some six or more shires of undoubted use and young and good looking. He followed this by the purchase of 20 at the same price.
Forty five, forty seven, forty eight, cighty and the prices named, were those reached. I do not think that on the whole Mr. Nash is to be congratulated, but still the times are not what they were. prices are ruling low, buyers do not, and cannot give now the prices which they gave afew years gone by for the same animals. We are not in the land of riches, and it would seem that, in a case of much to sell, shipment to Europe would be better than sale in the country.
To sum up. In prices the Remate fell short in excellence of stock, horses and cattle, Mr. Nash can have nothing but praise, in the auctioneer no better choice could have been made, and in the arrangements there was nothing left to desire, nor in the weather
C. W. W.
H. SCOTT ROBSON GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT
Camp, Live Stock, House Property,

## SOME SNAKE STORIES

"Do you want some stories about snakes?" asked an agricultural-looking gentleman of an Editor the othe day.
they are fresh and true," responded the editor. Exactly," replied the farmer. "These stories are both. Nobody knows 'em but me. I've got a farm, and about six feet deep. A while ago my little girl jumped into shx feet deep. A while ago my ittie gidn't been for a snake. The snake saw her, and went for her, and brought her ashore. The particular point about thi story is the way he did it."

How was it?" asked the city editor
It was a black snake, about thirty feet long, and he just coiled the middle of himself round ber neck so that she couldn't swallow any water, and swum ashore with his head and tail. Is that a good par?"

First class."
You can spread it out, you know. After they got ashore the girl patted the snake on the lead, and it went off, pleased as Punch. Ever since then he comes to the house regular at meal times, and she feeds him on cake He likes cake. Do you thịnk you can make anythin out of that?

Certainy, Do you know any more?"
Ies. I've got a baby six montbs old. He's a boy We generatly lay him on the grass of a morning, and he hollers like a bull all day, at least he used to, but lie don't any more. One morning we noticed he wasn't hollering, and wondered what was up. When we looked, there was a rattlesnake coiled up in front of him scanning hisfeatures. The boy was grinning, and the snatie was grinning. Bimeby, the snake turned his tail to the baby and backed his rattle into the baby's fist." o What did the babydo?
"Why he just rattled that tail so you could hear it three quarters of a mile, and the snake lay there and grinned. Every morning we found the snake there, until one day a bigger snake came, and the baby played with his rattle just the same till tre first snake came back. his rattle just the same thll the first snake came back. He looked thin, and I fancy he had been sick and sent
the other snake to take his place. Will that do for a par!

Immensely," responded the editor
Sou can fill in about the confidence of childhood and all that, and you might say something about the hlue-eyed cherub. His name is Isaac. Put that in, to please my wife.

I'll do it. Any more snake stories
Lemme see. Not long ago we heard a fearful row in our cellar one night. It sounded like an explosion. and then there was a hiss and then things were quiet. When 1 looked in the morning 1 fcund the cider barrel had burst. But we aidn't lose much cider

How did you save it?

- It seems that the staves had burst. but before they could get a way four snakes coiled round the barrel and tightened, it up and held it together until we drew the cider off in bottle.3. That's tha way we found 'em and we ve kept them about the house ever since. We're
training em for rugr aptraps now. Does that strike you training em for rug
favourably for a par?

Enormously," declared the editor
You can write it so as to show how quick they wer to get there before the staves were blown off. You can work in che details.'

Ot course. I'll attend to all that. Do you think of any more:
" I can't call any to mind just at present. My wife knows a lot of snake stories, but I forget 'em. By the way, though, I've got a regular living curiosity down on my place. One day my eldest boy was sitting on the back step doing his sums, and he conldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was a little snake coiled up on his shouhter and looking at the slate. In four minutes he had done all those sums. We've tamed him' so he keeps all our accounts, and he it the quickest head at figtures you ever saw. He'll run up a column eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a prize cow for him

What kind of a snake is he: inquired the editor curiously.

The neighbours call him an adder."
Oh, yes, yes!" said the editor a little disconcerted. "I've heard of the species.

## CORRESPONDENCE


 publication].

## Buenos Aires

April 17, 1893.
To the Editor River Plate Sport and Pastime Dear Sir,-
It is to be regretted in the interest of sport that Boots shouldhare thought it necessury to criticise so severely questions therein satisfactorily, there would have been no occasion for anything further on the subject, but from the mannesin which I am attacked, I am obliged in justice to myself to trouble you with the present satisfy some of your readers.
I haveread canefally my letter, and I cannot find any causes whatever, to cull forth Boots wrath to such an team, and does not like to be told that they have broken
rules of the Polo Association, of which perhaps he may be the secretary, but as he had already declared that tule was broken, that could hardly be the reason My object in writing to the "Standard", was simply considered the Cap not fairly won, and as I did not desire a correspondence in the daily pápers, I made it a point to ask for a reply, in your valuable paper. I did not desire a reply from you, as I already had your opinion on the subject, in your issue of the 5th inst, what I desired was an impartial opinion, as to the legality of claiming the Cup, if any
Boots declares in your issue of the 5th inst, that a rule was "undoubtedly broken." and alsc that the legality o Hurlingham having won, was being questioned, so that was not the only person who held that opinion. but as aid not think it advisable to have the question decided by a committee, composed principally of members of the Hurlingham teams, I thought it best to make the affai public, and I cannot understand any sportsman object ng to making a sporting question pathic
Boots also states that the Captains of all the team competing appointed Mr. Parry, but I am afraid that here he makes a mistake, as two of the captains informed me that they took no part in the appointment, nor wer they asked to do so, and Boots is well aware of the fact that the reason why the captains were called upon to decide, was simply because the Quilmes team objected to Mr, Parry as substitute
How Boots can think for one moment, that I had any grievance against the Polo Association, I cannot under stand, as no such orievancs ever existed, and why should write to the Secretary of the Association, when I was already aware that he agreed with me, I fail to understand, but I am sorry to say that he has since altered his opinion, but I hope this letter may bring him back to his former self.
As Boots can so easily alter his opinions, I cannot acept his simple statement regarding Mr. Isherwood. and am therefore obliged to request the Secretary of Hur lingham, or Mr. Isherwood, to inform the public when he became a member of Hurlingham and what game he had played for Huvlingham before the date of the ntries for the tournament
Although Montevideo did not compete at the tourna ment, they are represented in the Cup, and any membe of the Club has a right to object to rules being broken and I consider that it is the dut
hat said rules are not violated
I notice that Boots does not declare the rule has not been broken, and it appears strange, that at a committee meeting held for the object of enquiring inco an objection lodged against a Hack Race winner. that the co
I was not aware that the Committee had power to I was not aware that the Committee had pouer to
alter any rule, except at the general meeting called for the purpose.
The alteration of Byc-law 7 does not, to my mind, in any way alter the case in point, as no Captains or nem bers of the Committee of the Association have any righ oo break any rule al the Association, so, if the desire is, that a player of another team can be chosen as substitute it would be necessary to make a new rule stating that
in the event of any player being injured, Bye-law 2 does in the event of any player being injured, Bye-law 2 doe not bold good, in as much as a substitute
from the players of other teams competing.
"In the interest of sport" I am sorry that Hurling ham should have thought it necessary to take member of local Clubs, to make up a team that was sure to win and when one of that team was unable to continue
playing, to get as substitute the best Polo player of the playing, to g
River Plate.
Sport does not consist in making yourself sure o winning. and this action reminds me of the Sporstman who would not fire at the Partridge until it stopped running.
If Bye-laws 2 and 3 do not exclude anyone else, Bye law 2 most certainly, excludes the players in any othe team as substitutes.
Regarding the letter signed (Old Hand), I have only wo remarks to make.
1st. That if he had not been afraid to sign his prope name, the public would be better able to judge whethe his opinions on the questions are of any value, and 2nd I would recommend him to study more carefully the rules and Bye-laws of the Association, as his quotation of Bye-law 3 is incorrect.
S. Lindon Owen.
[ This correspondence, which is of far too personal a nature, and which should never have been addressed to us but to the Polo Association, must not contimue after next week's issue. protest nor question of any cham as to the legality of Hurlingham's winning the Championship tournmea
has reached the Polo Association. Ed. R. P. S. \&P.l

## ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

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

The Rural Society of Chascomus announce their 35th fair for the 1st and "nd of May.

Of the nine hundred thousand hectareas cultivated in Santa Fé, seven hundred thousand are under wheat, seventy thousand under linseed, forty thousand under under alfalfa. There are 317 officially recomnised colo nies in Santa Fé at the present time.

Messrs Collett and Llambi lately sold by auction 1333 hectareas of camp in Lincoln at the price of $\$ 12.50$ the hectarea.

Don Patricio Ham has lately bought 1255 hectareas of amp which belonged to the late Sr. J. A. Molina. The camp is situated in Arrecifes and vas purchased at the rate of $\$ 270$ the square or $\$ 200,391$ for the whole.

News of rain having fallen has been received from a few districts during the past week, but almost universally estancieros are looking very anxiously forward to the coming winter, as unless a very great quantity of amongst cattle in all parts of the camp, and the marke during the next few months will be glutted with hides and skins.

Messrs Collett and Llambi announce the sale, on April 26th, at their yard in Calle San Martin, of the stock from the Chimalanquen Estancia, General Laprida. The stock includes a rodeo of 150 cows, several by pare bred bulls, a mestizo rodeo of 300 animals, 300 milk cows, 400 novillos, 112 working bullocks, and a large 720 mares, 70 colts, and two Clydesdale stallions. The wool from the Estancia Chimalanquen sold last year at $\$ 12$ the ten kilo., and this year the same price, it is said, has been offered and refused for it.

## ${ }^{*} *$

There are not many "hen wives" who can tell whether an egg is fertile or not so the following directions may be found useful
-It is quite impossible to tell whether or no an egg is frtile until it has been in an incubator, or under a hen, or at least three days. At the end of this time, if the egg is held up to a strong lamp light, surrounded by the hand or a dark cloth, so that all rays of light are cut off except those that might come through the egg, a slight arkening will be seen at the thick end if it is fertile. It requires practice to distinguish this by the third or ourth day, but it can generally be obser ed tilhou loubt by the sixth or seventh. If the egg is still clea on the seventh day it should be removed at once, as it is certainly unfertile. Such unfertile eggs should be set aside, as they make the best possible food for the
chickens when newly hatched. They should be mixed chickens when newly,
with a little oatmeal."

## ${ }_{*}^{*}{ }^{*}$

Mr J. M. Stahl, Illinois, has much to say in the American Agriculturist about the virtues of wood ashes Speaking of them as a medicine for farm animals, he has found them of great value. He has raised swine rather extensively for more than twenty years without cholera or swine plague, and has not lost one per cent fhis hoos from disease. He keeps wood ashes, and charcoal mixed with salt, constantly before his swine in a large covered box with holes two-by-six inches nea the bottom. The hogs will work the mixture out through these holes as fast as they want it. He select ashes rich in charcoal, and mixes three parts of ashes to one of salt. There is no danger of the swine eating too much of this mixture, or of pure salt, if it is kep constantly before them and they are provided with water. The beneficial effects of the mixture are quit marked, expecially when the hogs are fattened on tresh maize. A little wood ashes, given to horses, is also, h maintains, very beneficial. In thirty-seven years' expe rience upon the farm he has los was overheated in the horso-power of a tha chine during his absence, "and the only "condition powder" he has ever used has been clean wood ashes The ashes may be given by putting an even teaspoonfu on the oats twice a week, but he prefers to keep the ashes and salt mixture constantly before the horses, and has made for it a little compartment in one corner of the feed box. His experience is that the best condition powder is a mixture of three parts wood ashes to one o salt; and that when it is given regularly, and reasonable care and intelligence are used in handling the horse, no other medicines are necessary. Mr Stahl has also grea faith in the efficacy of wood ashes as a fertiliser.
**
The total slaughter of animals in the Montavideo aladeros up to the 17 th of this month was 185,654 head The total slaughter on a corresponding date last yea crease of 10,067 animals over last.

Five thousand cross Lincoln sheep were sold on Sun day last at Totoral Chico, Cañuelas, at $\$ 4.10,2.80$ and 2.65 , to Messrs P. C. Rodriguez, Torraca and Linazza From the same estancia cows were sold at $\$ 7.80$ by th cut, to Movillos at $\$ 16$ each, marrs at $\$ 7$ and horses at $\$ 15$, to Sr. P. C. Rodriguez.

Telegrams from Europe announce no change in the price of wheat; the markets are weak. Sales of whea here for exportation are few, owing to the difficulty o obtaining ships on which the grain can be immediately placed. In Rosario the price of wheat remain ; at $\$ 6.40$ in the waggons and 6.60 on board. Maize sold in the markets continues at $\$ 7.20$ to 7.40 the 100 kilos fo "moro sho," with yellow nearly a dollar cheaper.

The following shows the number of animals slaught tered in the saladeros in the province of Buenos Alres Entre Rios and the Banda Oriental, up to the 15 th of he current month:-
Buenos Aires-Zárate 6,400, Lazano Repetti 41,00G, Fernandez 32,000 , S. Rocca and Co. 184,000, J. B. Hepetto 49,000, Tuyú 36,000, Dolores
Bahia Blanca 4,500. Total 286,700.
Entre Rios-Mocoretá 4000, Concordia 18000 , Colon Entre Rios-Mocoreta 4,000, Concordia 18,000, Colon 178,000, Spanjenberg 15,000, Garbino S, 300 , Entre Rios 16,900, Santa Elena 13,300,
cion 2,000. T'otal 148,3v0.
Uruguay $\rightarrow$ Mercedes 14,500. Fray Bentos 50,060,
R. Negro 35,000 , C. Blanca 19,000 , N. Paysandú 33,000 Guavivú 27,000 , Salto (H) 21,500 , Cuarein 25,500 . Total 225,000.

The following table shows the total slaughter of animals in the River Plate and Rio Grande up to April 15 , compared with that up to a corresponding date las year:-

|  | 1893. | 189 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Buenos Aires | . . 286,700 | 378,000 |
| Entre Rios | . .148,300 | 147,800 |
| Uruguay (B. O.) | .225;000 | 216,000 |
| Montevideo | . 184,900 | 174,900 |
| Rio Grande | . 260,000 | 310,000 |
| Total head | 1,104,900 | ,226,700 |
| For extract | 70,300 | 202,500 |
| For dried meat | 1,034,600 | ,024,200 |

The animals killed for extract of meat are divided thus:-Santa Elena 13,300, San Javier 7,000, Fray Bentos 50,000.

The following prices were obtained by Messrs Funes and Lagos for the stock on Sr M. N. de Uribelarrea's estancia, La Figura, Cañuelas, on Saturday last: 426 mestiza ewes $\$ 4$ each, a Lincoln ram, $\$ 200,6$ Lincoln ewes 25 each, 7 mestiza lambs $\$ 7$ each, 13 Negrette and Rambouillet rams $\$ 22$ each, 9 Shropshire rams $\$ 22$ each, 11 Shropshire ewes $\$ 8$ each, 4 Rambouillet ewes $\$ 30$ each, 1 Durham cow $\$ 150,2$ mestizo potros $\$ 60$ each, 34 mares $\$ 11.50$ each, 262 cows $\$ 21$ each, 1 Durham bull $\$ 370,1$ mestizo Durham bull $\$ 150,107$ half bred Hereord cows $\$ 14$ each, 1 Durham cow $\$ 330,11$ chesnut mares $\$ 100$ each. Total $\$ 12,581$.

## ***

Another invasion of the Indians is reported as having taken place on the borders of Santiago del Estero. The Santa Fé to Reconquista Railway, and robbed the cattle of several estancias after having plundered the houses of their owners.

We read that the Tramways Union Company, which uns several tramways abroad, uses a large number of mules for that purpose, and finds their services practically indispensable. The Chairman of the Company (Mr E. M. Underdown, Q.C.) has lately given some informaion concerning these animals and their employment on the line at Madrid. It seems that of late in Madrid the market for mules has been limited. One can buy mules in Andalusia, in Estremadura, and some way to the northward of Logroño, but most of the mules purchased in these regions are expensive. The Company, says Mr Underdown, "require female mules, which are the more suitable for our traffic, and we have bought mules at these places for such traffic, which is of a heavy character." A new source of supply has been found in Cata lonia.

We pride ourselves, says the "Live Stock Journal" apon what we call our improved breeds of cattle. Here are some reports of the produce of milch cattle in the last century: can we beat them? Colonel Fullertonin a survey of Ayrshire, 1790 - writes, "Some Dunlop. . c., Ayrshire cows give 34 English quarts: and even 40 quarts in a day have been given by a special cow." Baron d'Alton, in his Midlothian survey, states that con's of the same breed have been known to give 36 English quarts. In 1791, the record was published of Mr. Wakefield's dairy of hundred rows: which averaged firs gallons apiece: a very wonderful recorl tor such number. It was said of this dairy that the Longborn section of it averaged 730 gallons per cow, and the Shorthron 821. In the "Rural Economy of Gloucestershire" (Marshall) a small dairyman produced, from seven cow's, (3) cwt. of cheese, besides the milk used in the family. In Gloucestershire, at this time, it was held that it required $149 \frac{1}{2}$ gallons of milk to make 1 cwt. of cheese, so that these cows averaged $717 \frac{1}{2}$ gallons apiece. A Mr. Green, near Liverpool, also had a dairy of Short horn cows which averaged 821 gallons. And Mrs. Chevalier, at Aspal, Suffolk (the wife of the clergyman who endowed English farmers with the Chevalier barley) had Suffolk cow which gave, in the twelve months, 994 gallons of milk.

The Farm Live Stocks of America. The estimated number of horses, $16,206,802$; mules, $2,331,128$; cows, number of horses, $16,206,802$; mules, $2,331,128$; cows, swine, $46,094,807$. Average values have declined as to horses and mules, advanced as to cattle, sheep and horses and mules, advanced as the average value of horses is $£ 1214 \mathrm{~s} 11 \mathrm{~d}$; of mules, $£ 142 \mathrm{~s} 10 \mathrm{~d}$; of cows, $£ 47 \mathrm{~s} 1 \mathrm{~d}$; of other cattle, $\pm 31 \mathrm{~s}$; of sheep, los 9 d ; of swine, II 5s 8 d . The increase in aggregate values, as estimated, of all farm animals is $\mathbf{~} 4,35(, 199$. The total value of horses, $£ 198$. 401,037 ; of cattle, $1.181,0366,397$; of swine, $459,085,298$ nof sheep, $425,181.814$; of mulos, $1,22,952,750$.

Although we find a very large number of different bones in the horse-namely, 189-yet the number in another of our farm animals (the pig) is very mach larger-262-or about one-third more than in its bigger
companion, the horse.

An institute for the study of diseases in live stock is about to be formed by the Queensland Government.

## **

A correspondent writes to a home exchange regarding cattle raising in Texas as follows:-.."It's a far ory from Texas, " but the present state of the cattle industry of the Western States and territories of America may be of near interest and instructive to the British farmer. For the last eight years the cattle-breeding business of the West has been generally unremunerative. This has brougbt about the speying of heifers, selling of heifer calves as veal-for which Chicago offers a good market -the discontinuance of breeding generally, and unprecedented losses in the large herds last winter, to such an extent, that now the numbers of cattle are very materially reduced in the United States. In 1885 there were 800 head of cattle to the 1000 population, and in 1892 7:29. head to the 1000 population -the lowest since 1870. This state of affairs naturally brings about an increased value of beef, which will continue until breeding begins in earnest again. For the next six months this scarcity of cattle may nut be materially realised, as there are at present in the hands of the steer ranchmen full numbers of three and four-year-old steers, but the two-year-old and yearling steers are now unmistakably very scarce. Texas owns one-seventh of all the cattle in America, and one-fifth of all the cattle merketed in Chicago. Besides being the great cattle-breeding ground, and being intimately connected with all the Western States in the cattle business, we in Texas realise independently of statistics, that the cattle supply for the Chicago beef market will be decidedly short for the next three years. All this must naturally either curtail the American beef sent to British markets or raise the price. In short, for the next three years the American beef will not compete so strongly as hitherto in British markets, and it South America and Australia do not fill up the gap, I think the British farmers will have good reason to value their cows and calves more highly, and increase their numbers.

## Lis! of Clubs with their Secretaries

Amateur Athletic Athletic Clubs
Blue and White-E B. A. and R. Ry.- Yellow and Black-F. Tebbutt, 248 Avenida de Mayo.
Campana-B. J. MacCullagh, Campana.
Cordoba-J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C., Córdoba
English Higir School-Red and White--Percy Hill, 3502 Santa Fé.
Flores-Light Bluc, Yellow, and Dark Blue with narrow White Stripes-B. G. Henderson, 89 B. Aires, Flores
Hurlingham-Blue, Red and Yellow-M. G. Fortune, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
Junin --H. J. Whitfield, Junin, F. C. Pacifico.
Lobos-Blue and Red-Owen Seery, Lobos, F. C. Sud.
Lomas-Blue and White-J. Kahl, 631 Corrientes, B
Montevideo-J. Harvey, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Quilmes-Dark Blue and Orange-A. M. Hudson, 423 Rivadavia, Buenos Aires.
Rolidan-J. Kirker, Roldan, F.C.C.A.
Rosario - Clavet and Light Blue-Thomas A. Hall, 2 Plaza Jewell, Rosario
Tucuman-A. S. Reade, Tucuman, F.C.N.O.A.
Chicket Clubs
Buevos Arres - Black and Red-A. Lace, Banco Británico Buenos Aires.
Central Uruguay - Black and Orange-A. N. Davenport Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
Fisherton-J. Beaumont.
Hurlingham-Blue, Red and Yellow-M. G. Fortune. 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
Lanús-D. Duncan, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S
London Bank-R. I. Rumboll, Banco de Londres
Montevineo-Black and White-A. Gair, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Westery Rallway_Dark Crimson-F.T. Parkes, Tolosa, Football Clubs
Albion-Bluc and White-A. Maclean, c/o. Messrs F. L. Humphreys and Co., Montevideo.
Argentine Association League-A. Lamont, Plaza Constitucion F.C.S.
Buenos Aires (Rugby) - Blue and White - W. E. Goubrough, London Bank.
Hurmngam-Blue, Red ainl Yellowo-M. G. Fortune, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
St. Andrews-E. Morgan, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.
Lawn Tennis Clubs
Buevos Aires - Light and Dark Blue and Yelloro-T. S Boadle, 25 de Mayo 149.

## Polo Clitbs

Association of the River Plate-F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad
Belgrano-Black and White-J. K. Cassels, Lavalle 108 Belgrano.
Camp of Uruguay - Pale Bluc-L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia
Cañada de Gomez-J. S. Robinson, C. de Gomez, F.C.C.A Tultacrto.
Trimson and White-R. McC. Smyth, Venado
Tuerto.
Galeguay-R. Gordon, Gualeguay, Entre Rios.

Hurlingham-Blue, Rell and Yellow-M. G. Fortune, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires
Merced-French Grey and Cerise-P. H. Cawardine, La Merced, Chascomus.
Ezama-Red and Block-E. J. Craig, Estancia Las Barrancas, Lezama.
F. C. Pacifico Blue with Crescent-T. C. Fair, Soler, F. C. Pacifico.

Montevideo-Chocolate and Green-Fred. A. Christie. Club Inglés, Montevideo.
North Santa, Ee-R. S. Foster, Chiru Traill, F.C.C. and R. Roldan-W. Ellery, Roldan, F.C.C.A.
Rosario - W. F. Christie, F.C.C.A. Rosario
San Jorge-C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F. C. C. del Uruguay, Montevideo.

Santa Fà-Red and Blue-J, Benitz, La California, Las Rosas, F.C.C.A
Ntiago Del Estero-Green-Dr. Newman Smith, La Banda, Santiago del Estero.
Tuyngers-G. H. Isaac, Venado Tuerto.
Tuy, Gibson, Los Ingleses, Ajó, F.C.S.

## Rowing Clubs

Buenos Aires-Blue and White--Piedad 852
Montevideo-Blue and Black-J. Murray, Banco Británico, Montevideo.
Rosario-Dark Red and White-E. W. Newte, English Bank, Rosario.
Teutonia-Blue and White-F. Lindheimer, Uhacabuco 73 Rivadavia, Buenos Airellow-W. E. O. Haxell, 423 Rivadavia, Buenos Aires.

## FIXTURES

## RACIN 4

Sunday, April 23-Hipodromo Nacional, Belgrano
Thursday, May 11-Hurlingham Clab.
FOOTBALL
Sunday, April 23-Flores v. Quilmes, at Flores.
Sunday, April 23-Lomas v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lomas
ATHLETICS
Wednesday, May 25 - Hurlingham Club's Athletic Sports, at Hurlingham.

LAWN TENNIS
Month of May-Flores Athletic Club's Tournament. RACQUETS
Month of May-Hurlingham Club's Tournament.

## PRICES

Price of gold on the Bolsa from April 12 to 18 inclusive: goln premium

| sive: | GOLD PREMIUM |
| :---: | :---: |
| Wednesday | 602.30\% |
| Thursday | 304.00 , |
| Friday | 801.00 " |
| Saturday | 301.30 „ |
| Monday | 303.00 " |
| Tuesday | 303.00 |

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

| Bullocks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $\$ 50.00-65.00$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Novillos (special) | 36.00-55.00 |
| (ordinary) | 22.00-32.00 |
| Cows (special) | 27.00-31.00 |
| Cows (ordinary) | 12.00-22.00 |
| Calves (regular) | $8.00-10.00$ |
| " (small) | $4.20-8.00$ |
| Sheep | 4.00-6.00 |
| Maize (morocho), 100 kilos | 7.00-7.60 |
| " (amarillo), 100 kilos | 6.10-.690 |
| Wheat (barleta), 100 kilos | $6.20-7.20$ |
| ، (French), 100 kilos | $6.50-7.00$ |
| (Saldomé) | $6.20-7.10$ |
| Hay, 1000 kilos... . . . . . . . . $27.00-40.00$ |  |
| Wool | 7.00-9.50 |
| Novillo Hides | $9.00-13.50$ |
| Cow Hides | 6.00-7.00 |
| heepskins | 0.50-0.90 |

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Apply to J. Collett Mason, San José de Ia Esquina, F.C.O.S.

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favourable terms.

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ORMONDE.
No. 3-September 30:
PHCENIX.
No. 4-November 18:
THE SANTA FE and SANTIAG DEL ESTERO POLO TEAMS.
No. 5*-December 9 :
THE NORTHERN CRICKET XI.
No. 6-December 23:
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back numbers 30 cents), may be obtained back numbers 30 ce
trom the Publishers,

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559 PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES
hurlinghail club athletic spjits TO BE HELD ON
Thursday, May 25, 1893 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

## Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate

 OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS120 Yards flat Race, Handicap. QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap.
half mile fiat Race, Handicap.
one mile flat race, Handicap.
ONE MILE WALEING RACE, Handicap.
TWO MILE BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.
HIGH JUMP, Handicap.
LONG JUMP, Handicap
120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, Handicap.
POLE JUMP, Handicap.
Putting the shot ( 7 ft . square), Handicap.
THROWING THE HAMMER ( 9 ft . circle), Handicap THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.
1000 YARDS STEEPLECHASE, Handicap.
200 YARDS BOYS' RACE, Handicap for Boys still at School.
HIGH JUMP, for Boys still at School, Handicap.
120 Yards hurd le race ( 3 ft . Hurdles), Handicap
for Boys still at School.
OBSTACLE RACE.
300 YaRDS CONSOLATION RACE.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association or the Hon. Sec. of Hurlingham, and must be sent in on or before Saturday May 8.

Hon. Sec. Hurlingham Club, Piedad 559, Buenos Aires.

## Programme of a race meeting

to be held at

## HURLINGHAM

## Hhursclay, Mray Iㅡ, Iass

(Under the Hurlinglam Club's Rules of Racing).

1. A HURDLE RACE, for Horses the property of and to be ridden by members of the Buenos Aires Hunt Club, or an affiliated Polo Club; a Sweepstakes of $\$ 20$ each with $\$ 100$ added ; catch weights not under 75 kilos; 2500 metres, over 7 flights of hurdles
2. AN OPEN HANDICAP, for Ponies 56 in. or under a Siveepstakes of $\$ 10$ each with $\$ 100$ added ; 1000 a Sweep
metres.
3. THE HURLINGHAM DERBY CUP, value $\$ 1000$, added to a Sweepstake of $\$ 50$ each, for Ponies or Galloways 14 h .2 in. or under, the property of or nominated by a member of the Club; weight for
inches (top weight 70 kilos); 2000 metres. Forfeit, inches (top weight 0 , $\$ 10$, if by May $6, \$ 55$.
The Cup must be won twice by the same owner or nominator before becoming his absolute property. Three horses, the property of different owners, must start, and actually race, or the Cup will not be given.
4. A HANDIĊAP HURDLE RACE, a Sweepstakes of $\$ 10$ each with $\$ 100$ added, for Polo Ponies 56 in. or under ; 1600 metres,
5. THE POLO ASSOCIATION CUP (presented by R R. MacIver, Esq.), added to a Sweepstakes ot $\$ 20$ each, for Polo Ponies the property of regular players of an affiliated Polo Club; weight for inches, ponies of 56 in . to carry 80 kilos, ponies ridden by their owners allowed 5 kilos; 1500 metres.

The Cup to be won twice in succession by the same owner and pony, or three times in all by the same owner.
All disputes as to qualifications of owners or ponies to be referred to the Polo Association.
6. A HANDICAP, for Ponies of 53 in . or under, a Sweepstakes of $\$ 10$ each with $\$ 50$ added ; 500
metres.
7. A SELLING SWEEPSTAKES of $\$ 10$ each, for Ponies 56 in. or uuder ; Ponies to be sold for $\$ 100$ to carry
$6 ; 5$ kilos.
Entries will close on ground, and five ponies must start or there will be no race. Any monies obstart or there will be no race. Any monies ob-
tained over and above the selling price to be divided equally between the owner of the second pony and the Club.

Entries, which must be accompanied by the necessary fees, close to the Secretary, Piedad 509, on Monday, May ist.
All races to be ridden by Gentlemen Riders or members of the Buenos Aires Hunt Cluk.

## Hurlingham Club

CONDITIONS

## Racquet and Bat Fives Handicap Tournament

 TO BE HELD DURING MAY1. Entries to be made in pairs to the Secretary, 559 Piedad, or to Mr C. G. Gumpert, Piedad 378.
2. Entrance fee $\$ 5$ a pair for both events, or $\$ 3$ for one event.
3. No match will be valid unless the entrance fee has been paid.
4. Entries to close on or before Wednesday, April 26, and handicaps and dates for playing will appear in "Sport and Pastime" of May 3.
5. Large balls only to be used in the Bat Fives matches.
6. The handicapper to be Mr J . Ravenscroft.

## CHARACTER SKETCHES

## THE NEW MAN

He is gencrally a nuisance, unless he is your pal, when your pleasure at seeiur him outweigh's the bother he causes you.
When he is a man of a certain class you can tell him by his clothes, which are always of a later fashion than those in use here, while his shirts are usually of a much mole brilliant hue with marvellous patterns, running wild over them.
He docs not think much of Buenos Aires, un. less he comes from some Brazilian port or lands here after some dajs spent in quarantine, in which case this city strikes him as a Paradise, but as an ordinary thing he does not think much of Bucnos Aires, which annoys you.
You endeavour to impress him with the magnificence of some of the buildings, but find him cither lofity contemptuous or solidly indifferent.
His usual and parrot-like cry is after London y' know. When you have risen early, and gone down to the Darsena or some other lonely spot to meet him or see him through, you take him to breakfast at Mercer's or the Café de Paris. During the morning meal, which strikes him as being, "a rum idea to call this brcakfast, ain't it?" you casually remark

Not a bad sort of place to feed in, is it?"
"Um, well," he replies, with a glance round the room, " not bad, but you should see how they do this sort of thing at the Sa:oy.
You have not been home for years, and hi ve only read and heard of the palatial hotel, ati 1 you consequently feel snuffed out and that Mer-
cer's is a poorish place after all.
If he is human, however, he is sometimes struck with the tact that the living is better than he hoped to find in "Buenos Aires, don't $y$ ' know."
You gradually glean from him that he half expected to find Buenos Aires a kind of semisavage spot, as he remarks during the course of your stroll that there don't seem to be many Indians about, and that the place seems fairly civi-
lised. He has a faint lised. He has a faint notion that the noble red man, wrapped in his native innocence and a spear, marches proudly down the principal streets, and in his heart of hearts he is a little disapponted that it is not so.
With a strange idea that the Argentine chief port is only emerging from its native savagery, he yet seems annoyed to find it so little advanced, as compared with London or Paris-but principally London.
To him England represents a kind of religion, with London as its prophet, and this fact he never lets you forget. Although in a foreign country he does not look for the characteristic nativa sights, that are momentarily to be seen, although gradually dying out, but seizes on the imported customs which flourish here, and contrasts them unfavourably with those of home.
While leading him up, say, Cangallo, you art
fully suggest some excursion necessitating a drive, and reaching the cab stand you hail a hansom, expecting to see his eyes open with wonder at the sight of a London gondola so far
from home. At first you are gratified, bưt he rapidly crushes out your ileasure.

By Jove, hansoms," he says. "Fancy good old hansoms in this place."

Well," you remark proudly, "we are a little civilised, you know. Get in old chap.'

Hegets in, and then comes the blow
"What beastly old randans these are," he objects. "Do you know that in London now, they have some ripping cabs, spider wheels, rub-
ber tyres, beautiful cushions, etc., quite a pleasure to lide in, not like these dirty old things. Why don't you get some out?

He scems to regard you as the cause and prime reason for all the little discomforts he goes through, and looks to you as it were to remedy every thing.
Sometimes, however, he is of an easily pleased although some what enquiring nature and bristles with points of interrogation, which meet gou at every turn.
There are many little things, many strange customs, which although you may have noticed you have never got at the reason of, and these are the very points his wandering faney seizes on, and concernine which he plies you with many questions and maddening queries.
Driven at last to desperation you invent and teach him a new and improved history of Buenos Aires, hoping that he will be satisfied und forget, but he does not.
In after years, when you least expect it, he brings forward some of your early romances, and accuses you of wishing to delude and deceive the stranger in a strange land.
At other times the new man is one who knows all about it and begins to teach you ins'ead. He has read books of travel such as "Peril and adventure in the Chaco." "Big game shooting in Buenos Aires," or "Three days and hights in the Pampas," from which series of interesting and wholly imaginative works he has gleaned a vast amount of to'ally mendacious information. Armed with this he meets you at every point, and when you carefully and painstakingly en deavour to explain certain phenomena to him, confronts you with an extract from one of these novels and a page of Spanish grammar.
He has a weak idea that none of the men out here have ever sidden, shot, played tennis, cricket, or football, or in fact done anything in the way of sports or games in the old country. In a patronising way he tells them how he made 40 not out. or kicked 25 yards, or had a splendid day with the Hampstead Harriers, as one would tell people who have only zead of these things. Later in his career when he comes across men who make their centuries, drop a bird at 40 jards, and perchance have hunted a pack, he quiets down a lit le and regards them with distant admiration.
As a general thing he takes his first breakfast at the Brunswick, and begins to order his mea with the aid of a dictionary and a phrase book of Spanish, till the waiter pulls him up short in English. He immediately conceives the notion that all waiters speak English, but gets badly lett one day, and has to "fall back on his book with " como mucho " for " what is my bill ?
He always buys a horse. The fact that he never had his legs across one at homo hardly ever deters him from the purchase, and he rejoices proudly in some broken-winded, spavined old crock-sold him by a friend-ill the eventful day arrives when he gets on it, and tries to make it move. In this he fails dismally, but learns with experience that you cannot buy a really decent racing pony much under 40 dollars.
The new man generally goes in for a burst, for, like measles during childhood, a burst during the first days of his residence is certain to attack the young man. We have all been through the seizure, and it is not necessary to enlarge on this part of the youth's preparation.
Some of the new men are not pleasant, and with many we could easily dispense, but this class is usually the most difficult to get rid of the most unpleasant to dwell with.
Of this category there are various types, many of them wicked, moze of them outré, and most of them impossible.
The new man who lands dressed in a suit of gigantic checks, his hat well on one side, a cigar stickiog up out of the side of his mouth, drab pats, and talking in a loud and raucous voice e have all seen and, when possible, avoided.
This type of person is the one who talks boast fully of "'aviny been chucked from St Jaimes's of aving 'ad a 'ell of a spree when we all go oodman," etc., etc., and who does more than all others to drag down the name of Englishman among the people with whom we live.
The new men who leave England with a black record, and find a pleasant asylum here, we do not speak of, as they generally know more than the unsophisticated River Plate man can teach them, and in the end possibly let him in as well.
As time goes on, and the new man, slowly developing into the old hand, finds out that there are good clubs, niee people. plenty to do and something to earn in Buenos Aires, ho gradually comes to the conclusion that there are many worse places to spend ones days in than the city we now inhabit.

# How I Discovered the Indian Mines 

## (Continued)

"Can we see the place
from: I asked Domingo. " No, brother," he replied, "for it is round on the other side from, where we are, but to-morrow afternoon ou will see it,

What colour are the rocks in the mine?" I asked.
The same colour as these," he answered, picting up a small bit of slate-coloured stone, "dil the same except at the top of the mountain, wherevthere is a ridge of white stone life this" picking pp a niece of white quarfz.
We had encamped on the edge of a little stream, a very nice place for us though a very bad one for the
horse:,..as there was very little grass for them, and what there was was of bad quality
I turned in early that night, the day had been a very trying one, the Indians too, according to their castom lay duwn to sleep as soon as they had finished their supper, but very little sleep we wora destined to get that night.
I was still smoking, as although I was very tired I was far too excited to go to sleep. Domingo and Rios;
were snoring on either side ot me when I suddenly were snoring on either side ot me when I suddenly to be the toottalls of a large number horses going apparently at full speed. I was up like a shot, and so were Rios, Domingo and all the other Indians.

What is it ?" I asked Domingo.
"The horses have stampeded," he answered, and shouted out some directions to such of the men who had horses tied up.

A e colld hear the horses now quite plainly passing as, some short distance to the west, and could also hear one another, ar, and the men who are with then will keep them from separating. I suppose some lion came down from trom separating. I suppose some lills and started them, or perhaps a red wolt.", "I thought that they were
". My brother knows a lot of pampa lore," he said, "bll he has still tell you by the

I am not a bit sleepy," said I to Rios, "get some more water and let us have some mate

I an not a bit sleepy either," he replied, "I woke up in sach a fright, Ithought that some other Indians or gauchos malos were on us that I don't think I shal get to sleep again, samething always happens down
Here to disturb us of nights, and for my part 1 shall be glad when.we are at the tolderia again. The other night we heard those 'silbidos.' and to-night our horses kuve cleared, it seems to me that there is something wrong dowu in these parts."
"Something wrong with your imagination I fancv, of course I cannot account for the silbidos wa heard, but there is nothing extraordinary about our horses clearing at night. Do you remember that night last summer when our horses lettus outside tne Alsina ditch and we had to walk for it
. Ies," said he with a chuckle, 1 thought you and the gringo were done for that kne, bat you have the luck of the devil, you always seem to come out all right.'
e sat up.drinking mate and roasting meat most of that night. 'The moon rose about midnight and lit up the snow-covered Condilleras, making a scene beautiful , beyond description. Had an artist been there and painted it faithfully it would have made a picture that would have created a sensation anywhere, 1 have never seen anything to equal the weird wild beaity of it.
My silver mountain, which I had come ts consider as my own especial property, culd not be made to look picturesque either by the sun or moon, it looked as ugly by night as it was by day, just like a huge piece ot grey slate - but handsome is as handsome does, and for ar inore interesting study for me than the Cordilleras n all their weird beauty
With the moon a southerly wind had sprung up, so cily cold that in a short time it caused us to relinquish the study of nature and mate, and drove us to segk the veything I could overine and must have fallen asleep at once almost, for the nextying I remember was the voice"of Rios telling grie to get up has it would soon be time to stant.
I sat up and looked round, the sky in the east was pink, and the Indians had rounded up the horses and be ridulen for the day-the fres werestilt going, indeed don't think they had been allowed to go out the whole night.
Domiggo told me that the cause of the stampede was that one ot the men who had been tending the horses during the night had come across a couple of lions and tried to kill one, and that they had both made off past luckily they had not gone more than a couple of miles
I hurried up Domingo. and Rios as fast as possible, net started with then just as the sun began to appear hils businessibut everybody seomed partioularly slow that day, thoughperhaps that was only because I was in an extra huyry
The Indians, sontrary to their usual castom, wore going to hunt in the morning, for they said that at the here was no grass und consequently sleep that night
horses wonld be driven off to a valley about a league 10 the south in charge of half a dozon men told off for that
duty. duty.
Well, Domingo and Rios and I started off, making rather to the west of the mountain, as Domingo said For three long hours we rode on with uut apparently For three long hours we rode on with uat apparently
getting any nearer, every ridge we topped seemed as though it must be the last, but every one had a stony though it must be the last, but every one had a stony valtey on the other side. At last however we came trickled, haraly enough water to oall a brook and barely sufficient water for the horses and ourselves
"Now," said Domingo, "we must leave our horses here and climb up on foot
"Come along, Rios." I shouted, " tumble off and get
"What?" said he, "do you suppose that I am going to climb all the way up there to look for silver, why patron, you must be mad., No, ine. I will stop down ready by the time von come down."
"Gome along then, Domingo," I said'" if this old blaskgard wo.s't come with us we will go by ourblackg
selves.,

We hobbled our horses on a little patch of grass and started, I tating my ritie as a precaution, and in case Onight come across any beast worth shooting
Our tirst climb was up on to a narrow ridge of loose Stones about 400 feet high, which Domingo said was our real starting point-this ridge, which actually joined the mointain, ran away towards the Cordilleras, and
reminded me very much at the time of a similar ridge reminded me very much at the time of a simitar ridge
there is near the Peak in Derbyshire, and is called the Hog's Back. I was awfully blown by the time we ar rived at the tip, and was glad enough to squat down on a stone ahd have a look round.

Can we see from here where the silver comes out ?" I enquired.
"Not quite," Domingo answérén, ", but do you see 1 looked in the direction he pointed to and replied that coum
Well," he said, "we must go up and pass above the one on the left hand, and then come down aud pass
under the other one, and round the other side of it, and then we are all right.'
"But why go such a roundabont way?" I asked Why cannot we go straight up to where the silver

Because the gauliche who put the silver there has not so willed it, it is impossible for a man to go straight and impossible to get there any way but that which I all loose on the side of the mountain and no one can chimb over them, for they slip from under your feet, and as they slip they bring others down which might fall on you and kill you. In the tayp of my grandtather, long ago, a man of the tribe tried to go up as you say, but the stones fell on him and killed him, and since then we have alwars gone this way, you will find it bad enough, but it is the only way there is

Well, the sooner we start the sooner we shall get there, so fire away.
"My brother is very anxious to begin," said Domingo laughing, "but yon will be very glad when we we there, the "ourney is longer than it seens and very So we started, and very soon I found out that what he said was perfectly true. All the stones were loose it seemed as though the mountain was simply a pile of broken paving stones, sometimes we could get on a little where they were big, stepping from one to the other, and then again it would suddenly become steep and we had to use our hands as well, and often when we had
climbed five yards we would slip back two, the stones climbed five yards we would slip back two, the stones
coming down with us and crushing our feet and bruising our shins
It was an awful climb, I kept looking up to see ii we were getting any nearer tho big rock but the distances down to where Rios was sitting by his fire below both he and the horses seemed to be getting perceptibly smaller.
I was continually stopping to admire the scenery, and betore we were half way up Domingo was more than a hugdred yards ahead-he had a soul above scenery, tke a grampus, but he kept on climbing with his short bandy legs like a spider. He got so far aheal of me that I had at last to shout for him to wait for mo. We made several balts like this, and at the end of hour's hard climbing we reached the big stone.
It stood up out of the pile of broken stuff about 20 eet, but by going round to the back we could get on to the top, which was Hat and about 12 feet in diameter. We sat there for about halif an hour, and very crlad I was of the rest, as my feet were sore and my ankles and shins considerably bruised. There was quite a strong wind blowing up there, and Domingo said it was always blowing and it was v
The two stones were distant about two hundred metres, and now we had to descend about fifty, and walk along a narrow strip of rock, and then climb up again to the other. I looked caretully rourd to see it I could discover any vestiges or traces of anybody ever having been there before. but as the whole place was nothing but a mass of broken stones there was no sign of a trail of any sort to be seen.
The descent was consilerably more dangerous than the ascent, and once I narrowly escaped going down with a rua like the man Domingo had told me of, and spreading out my arms and legs that I managed to stop and then not before I had slipped about five metres.
"Take care," shouted Domingo, "if once you get the stones rolling you will never stop till you get to the bottom."
VVe

We moved for the most part like crabs, on our stomachs with our arms and legs sprearl out. Whenever we moved a hand a lot of loose stones slipped down on clattering down the side moved a foot sume of them went clattering down the side of the hill. My wrists, arms, ankles, and shins were bruised and cut in many places, my shirt was all torn, in fact as for my clothes the in rast about them the better; where they were not in rags they were wanting. I dared not look down, nor
dared look upwards, but kept on moving sideways, taking care to dislodge as few stones as possible."

What Domingo had told me, that even if I had found the right mountain I should probably not have found the right mountain I should probably not have found
the inine, was quite correct, for even had I wished to the inme, was quite correct, for even had I wished to
get to the top I should never have chosen that way of getting there, as there was apparently a far better way getting there, as there was apparently a far better way
on the northern side I had not seen from below, but then probably from that distance I conld not judge with accuracy anything like the amount of loose stones that there were here, on the contrary, the northern side looked tolerably easy climbing, and in parts I had seen several patches of grass and trees, here there were none

I don't know how Domingo managed, but he got on far better than I and far quicker, and, by the time he had reached the second rock behind which the silver was, he was a prod twenty-five yards ahead.
Several times I had to stop for a minute or two from sheer fatigue- the thing was getting exciting-it was a regalar game of "praps" as the costermonger's boy
said, "praps" I might get there." praps" I might not, and perhaps indeed I might go tumbling headlong down the side of the mountain, followed by an arelanche of stones, like the unfortunate man Domingo had told me about before we started.
l'atience, perseverance, and hard work combined, however, at leugth brought abont the usual result, and rock right behind the tall stone, which stood up some weuty feet, like a sentint graiding the riches which lay behiad.
My trubles were absorbed for the time by the expectancy aroused in me by my arrival.

Here I am," said I, " where is the silver
Don t you see it, brother?" he asked.
I looked round, we were standing on a ledge of rock plentifully strewn with chips of the same grey stone over whicli we had beeu climbing, in front of me as I which looked as taough it might have been scooped or chipped out of the solid mountain side; it was about t wo metres and a halt high by about five wide, and pertwo metres and a halt high by about five wide, and per-
haps two and a half deep or a little more. Right across this. running from north to south, was what might be termed a ditch in the stone, about a foot and a might we termed a ditch in the surface and a little over a foot deep, and at the bottom, or further extreme, a line of something black, more or less three inches wide.

Could that be it:
It struck me that I had heard that silver sometimes turns black from exposure. Oat came my knife in a twinkling, and I began digging a way with the point for size of a bean, and sure enough, although the outside was black, the under side was pure, shining metal
was black, the under side was pure, shining metal.
I sat down to examine it. l knew nothing whatever about mineralogy or mining, but still there could be no doubt, at least there was none in my mind, that the piece of metal I held in my hand was pure silver.
Besides, if the silver which the Indians really used to make their spurs, etc, ont of came from here, and l had no reason to doubt it after what I had already seen. having been brought straight by them to the very place, it must be silver, so that ended my doubts, and
putting the little piece I had managed to get out into a putting the little piece I had managed to get out into a
pocket in my belt I fell to again to try and get some pocket in

A very big British D was the result, for almostat the very first dig I broke off a good inch from the point of my knife, thus rendering it practically useless fom
any further excavation. I asked Domingo to lendeme any further excavation. I asked Domingo to lendeme his, it was worn away to nothing almost, and when $L$
tried it I found that it bent so as to be of no use whattried it
ever.

## What was to be done?

I looked about everywhere, and made Domingo do the same, to try and find any bit of old iron that might have been used and dropped by the Indians when getting silver out in former times.
We turned over all the loose rubbish and bits of stone with which the Hoor was strewn, in vain we worked and grubbed about for at least an hour, but withont
success. I ran to the corner of the rock to see if it was success. I ran to the corner of the rock to see if it was
any use shouting to Rios to bring me up his knife, but though I could see bim far below like a little speck he was too far off to hear.
I hallooed several times to try and attract his attention, but to no good; I fired off my revolver, thinking he might hear that, but he paid no attention-either he was too much taken up roasting and eating meat, or shots, as I only had a fow cartridges, and I might possibly want them yet before I got back to the estancia.
I tried grinding my knife into a point again on a piece of flat rook I found, but that was too slow a process, as the afternoon was getting on by this time, and it would be durk before I conld make it of any fore was nothing more to be done then, at least for that af-
ternoon, so 1 gave it up and sat down again to rest, for L ternoon, so 1 gave it up and sat down
vas terribly tired, and have a smoke.
(To be continued)

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