

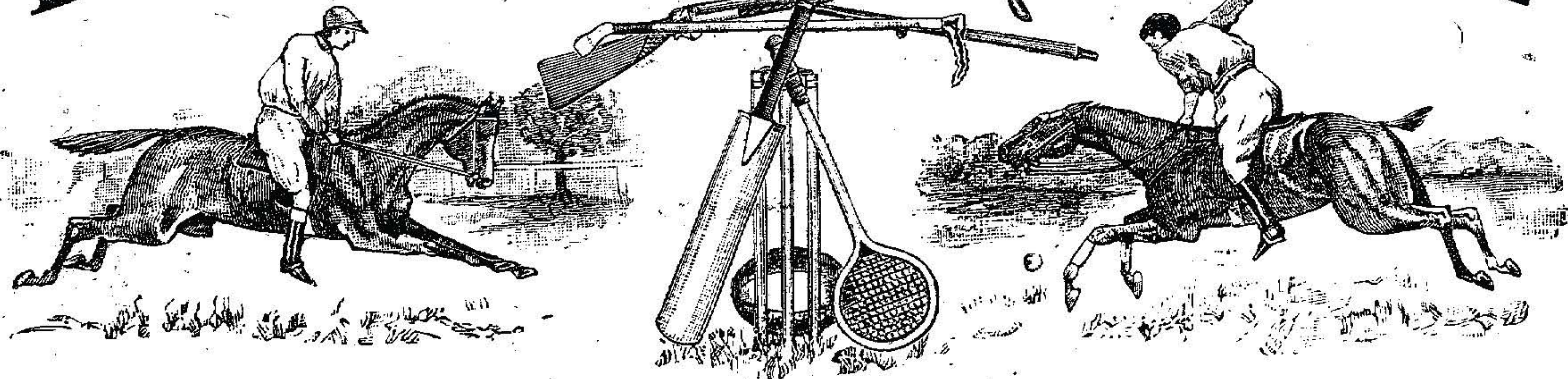
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RIVER PLATE



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Vol. V., No. 109.

Buenos Aires, Wednesday, August 2, 1893.

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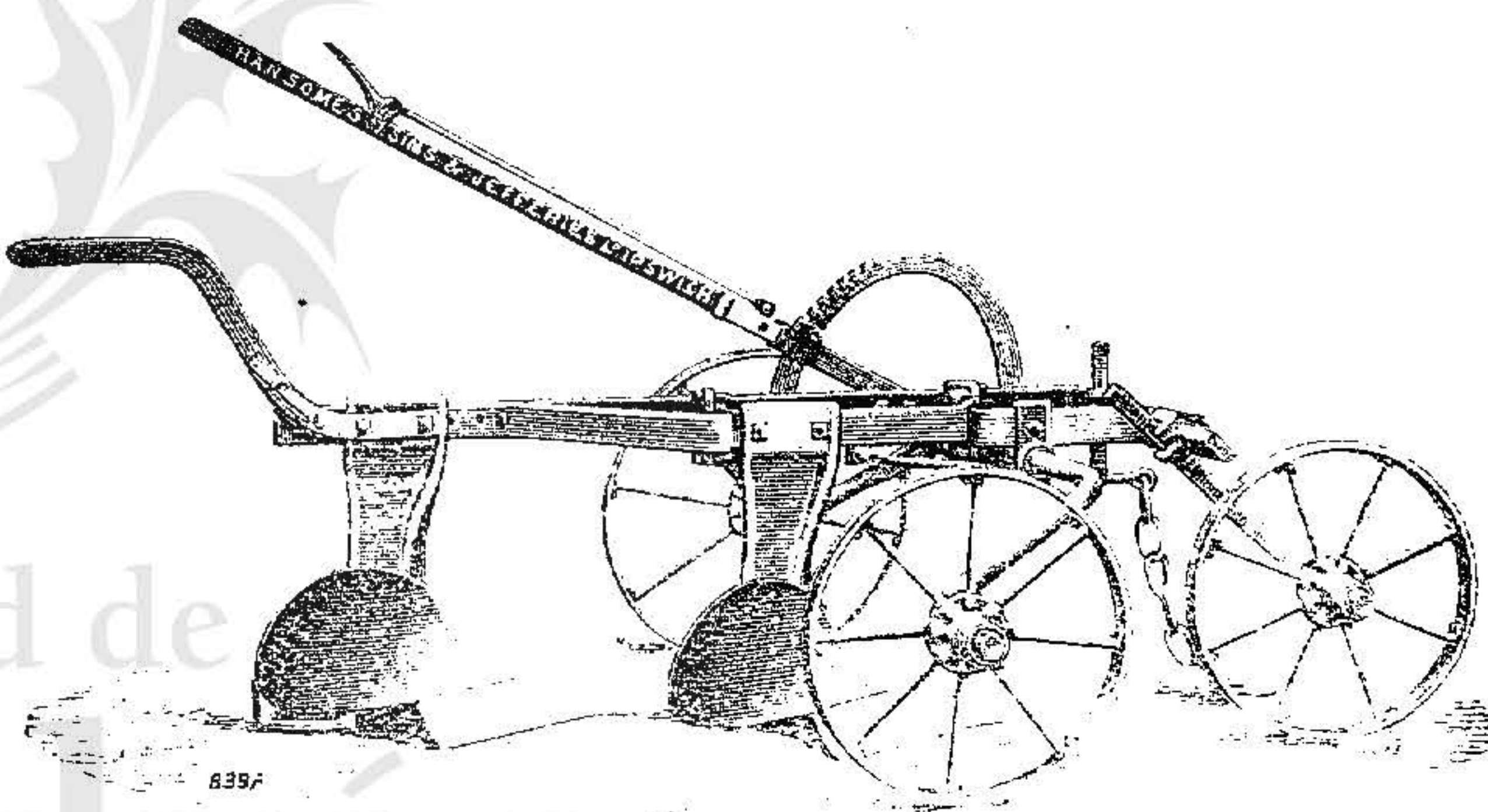
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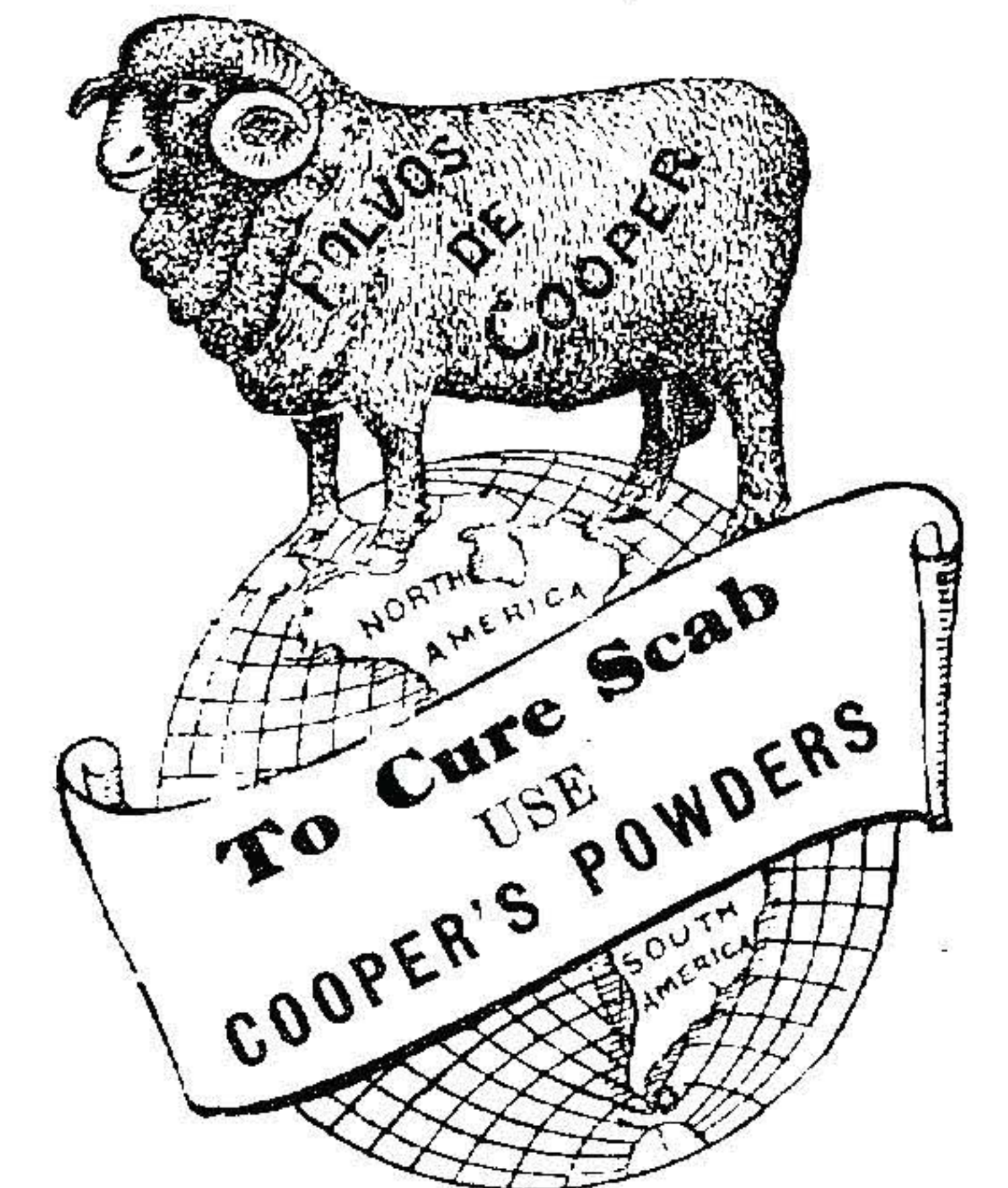
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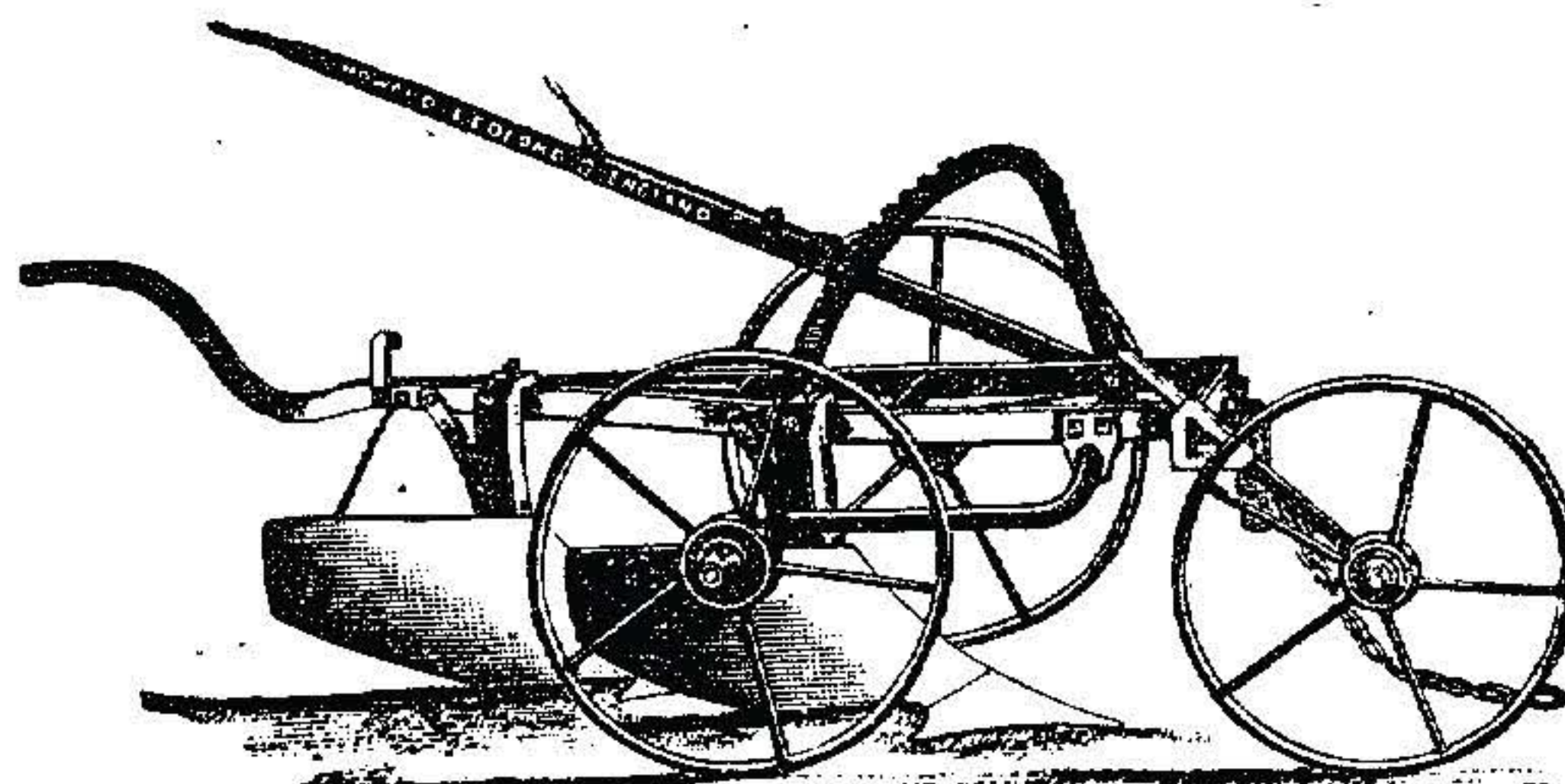
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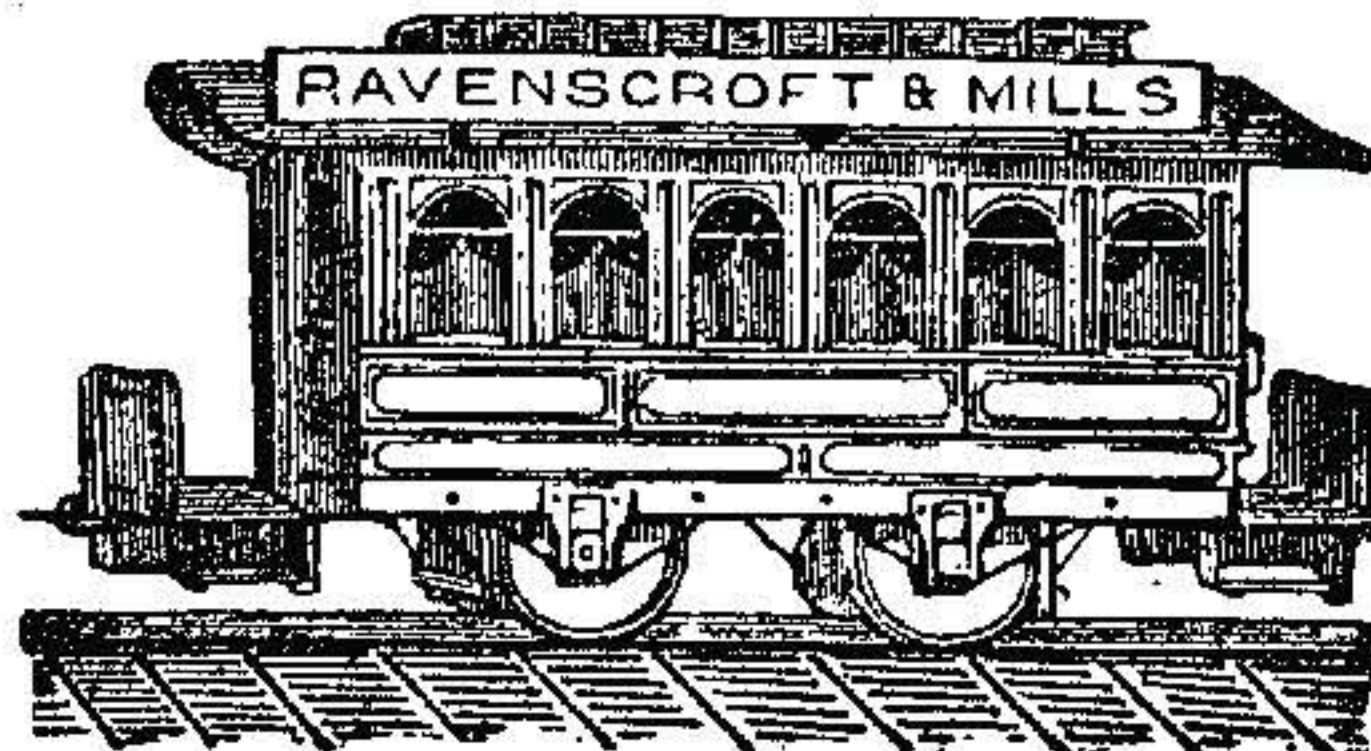


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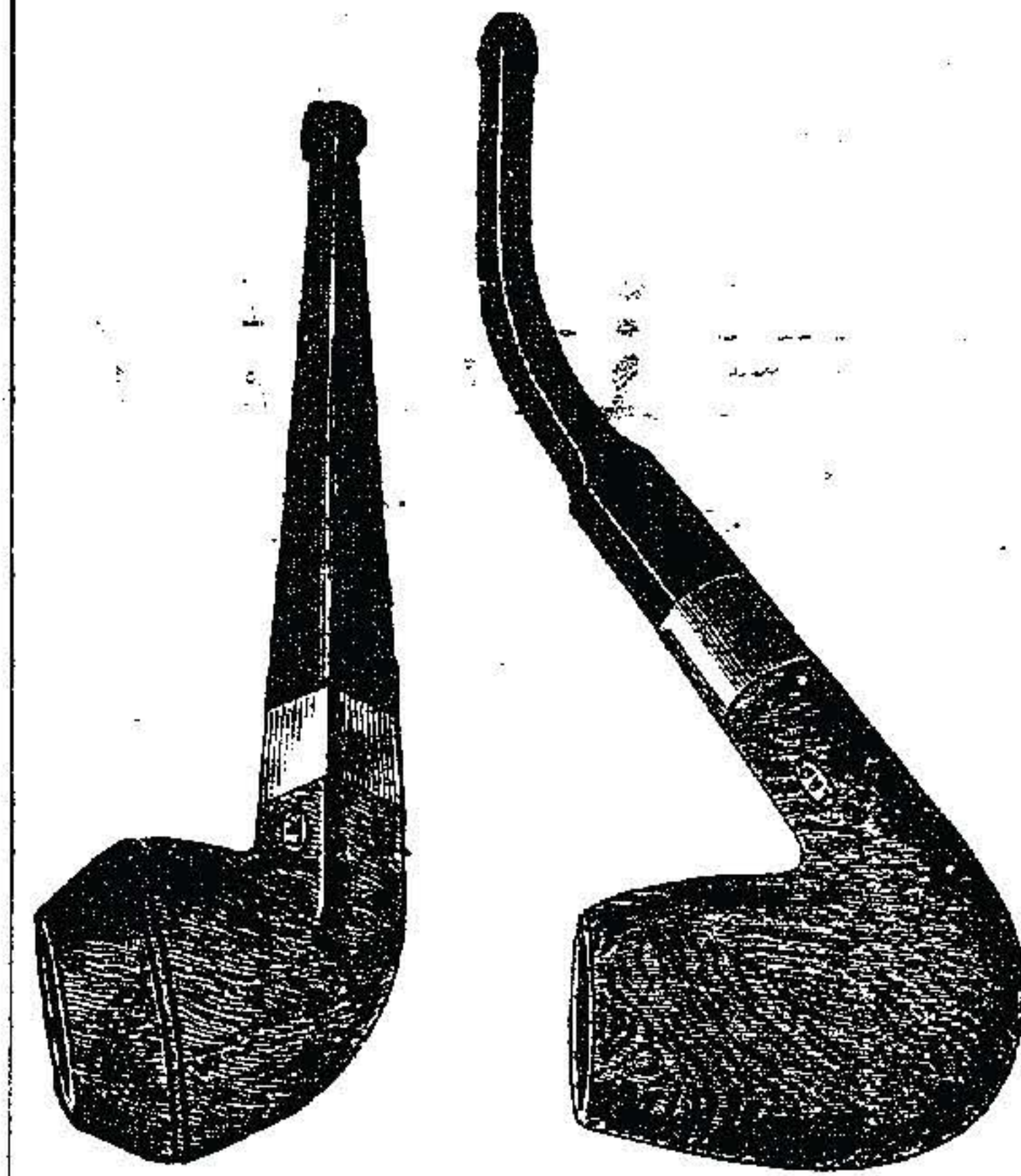
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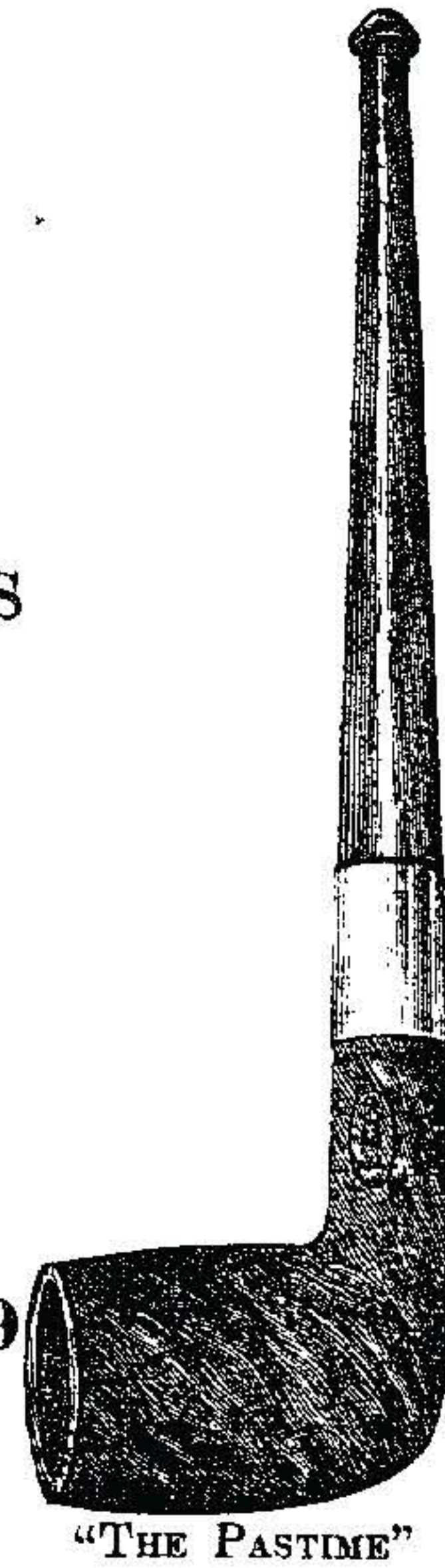
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HOME NEWS

RACING

The Newmarket First July Meeting, with the July sales, are the principal items of home racing news for the last week of June, and of these it must be confessed the sales contain most interest.

Perhaps the feature of the sales was the disposal of Mr G. A. Baird's stud, which contained the rare St. Gatien colt, Meddler, which had it not been for the death of his owner would have undoubtedly infused an exceptional interest into the present season's racing. The colt fetched the highest price ever paid under the hammer for a racehorse, £14,500, and goes to America. This price may be considered cheap, notwithstanding, if the colt is immediately put to the stud as is probable.

The principal sales we record below:

Property of Mr C. D. Ross— Brood Mares.	(Gs.)
Orphan Agnes, 1881, by Speculum—Polly Agnes M Lebaudy	1000
Elm, 1885, by Consternation—Elmina; with filly foal by Despair	500
Yearlings.	
B c by Sheen—Orphan Agnes	Sir James Miller 700
Chimera br f, by Sheen—Distant Shore	Mr J. A. Miller 2000
Horses in Training.	
Siberia, 3 yrs, by Galopin—Distant Shore	Mr James Waugh 900
The late Mr Abington's (Mr G. Baird's) racing stud.	
Horses in Training.	
Trance, br f, by Royal Hampton—Sublime,	Mr Reid Walker 600
Newmarket, ch c, 4 y, by Trapeze—Brunette,	Mr J. M. Hanbury 1350
Porridge, ch h, 5 y, by Monarch of the Glen—Oat- meal	Mrs Chaloner 1050
Lady Rosebery, br m, aged, by Rosebery—Empress Maud	Mr Ellis 1400
Mortaigne, br h, aged, brother to Lady Rosebery	Mr Ellis 650
Overseer, br c, 3 y, by Galopin—Superba,	Mr J. Sherling 510
Gnatbrain, br g, by Merry Hampton—Thoughtless,	Mr J. W. Smith 400

Studley Royal, br c, 3 y, by Hampton—Prefence, Mr J. W. Smith	730
Meddler, br c, 3 y, by St. Gatien—Busybody, Mr Edward Weatherby	14500
Shelley, br c, 3 y, by Peppermint—Cantata, Mr Ellis	1380
B c by Fernandez—Lena	Mr Hollis 610
Comic Opéra, br c, by Merry Hampton—Iolanthe, Mr G. Masterman	800
Golightly, br f, by Galopin—Lady Chelmsford, Mr J. Jewitt	1000
B f by Merry Hampton—Caroline	Mr Hollis 540
Steeplechasers and Hurdle racers.	
Royal Red, ch c, 4 y, by Thurio—Blood Red, Mr J. A. Miller	1700
Yearlings.	
B f by Wisdom—St. Mary	Sir James Miller 510
Ch f by Saraband—Busybody	Mr Hamar Bass 2500
B c by Wisdom—Lovely	Mr J. Dawson 810
Property of Captain Fife, Langton Hall Stud, North- allerton—	
Canoe, br m (1881), by Hermit—Barchettina Count Lehndorff	960
Property of the late Mr. John Watson, Waresley Stud—	
Palisade, br m (1881), by Albert Victor—Obelisk, with a ch. filly-foal by Bend Or, and covered by Ayrshire	Mr Reid Walker 810
Ashgrove (1883), ch m, by Blair Athol—Lady Tat- ton, with a b colt-foal by Hampton, and covered by Bend Or	Mr West 700
Pluie Dor (1887), br m by Bend Or—Chevil Grove, a b colt foal by Amphion, and covered by him with again	Count Lehndorff 1180
Palisandre (1889), ch m, by Bend Or—Palisade— covered by Glasshampton	Mr Portman 710
Vaurienne (1890), br m, by Galopin—Palisade— covered by Bend Or	Mr Portman 970
Horses in Training, the property of Mr. W. Burton	
Pickle, bl. h. (5 years), by Hermit—Lady Peregrine	
Miss Sykes, br m, aged, by Sykes—Wingbee, Mr Weston	500
Terror, br m, aged, by Thunderer—Kilworth's dam Mr Weston	500
The Yardley Stud Yearlings with their engagements	
Bl f by Kilwarlin—Union	Mr Keller 195
Property of Lady Stamford.	
Chief by Saraband—Geheimniss	Mr R. Peck 1000
Baby Royal Hampton—Sweet Sauce	Mr W. Cooper 520
Property of Mr H. D. Brocflhurst, Middlethorpe Manor—	
Ch c by Donovan—Alone	Mr Keller 1150
Property of Mr John Porter—	
B c by Hampton—Nettle	Mr W. Cooper 1250
B f by Merry Hampton—Lady Downe Mr J. Menzies	510
The Sefton Park Yearlings—	
Miss Lockett, br f, by Macheath—Jannette Mr J. Cannon	510
Insight, ch c, by Isonomy—In Bounds Mr A. James	410
The Kington Stud Yearlings—	
B f by Hampton—Merry Duchess	Mr L. Brassey 1100
Yearlings the property of Mr Russell Swanwick—	
Glorie de Dijon, br f, by Galopin—Rose Garden Count Lehndorff	810
Lady Quickset, br f, by Kilwarlin—Lotus Hon. G. Lambton	800
Cobham Stud Yearlings—	
B c by Barcaldine—Primula	Mr J. H. Locke 500
The Waresley Stud Yearlings (by order of the ex- ecutors of the late Mr John Watson)—	
B f by Hampton—Chevil Grove	Mr Waugh 520
B f by Bend Or—Palisade	Mr Waugh 870
Mr Robert Peck's Yearlings—	
The Cure, br c by Wisdom—Missy Baba Mr C. Lund	400
Bentiuck, br c by Donovan—Grandeur Capt. E. W. Baird	2000
Newslinger, br c by Saraband—Scandal Hon. Cecil Howard	830
Admiration, ch f by Saraband—Gaze	Mr E. Loder 510
Luminous, br f, by Royal Hampton—Meteora Hon. G. Lambton	880
Yearlings, the property of Capt. Fife, Langton Hall Stud—	
Ayr Laddie, br c, by Ayrshire—Catherine Douglas Mr M Keller	710
Balminess, br f, by Friar's Balsam—Patroness Hon. G. Lambton	610
Yearlings, the property of Mr J. Simons Harrison, Hurn Lodge, Beverley—	
Prince Simon, br c, by St. Simon—Rosy Morn Hon. C. Howard	2150
Scotch Friar, ch c, by Ayrshire—St. Editha Mr M. Gurry	1350
On the second day Mr W. Kemmis, of Las Rosas, sold three yearlings—one by Phoenix out of Dancette, called Dervish, for 105 guineas. The other two were by St. Honorat and Hazellatch respectively, and each made a few guineas under the contrary only.	
The Queen's yearlings at Hampton Court were sold on June 24th. Twenty-eight were sold at an average of 199 guineas, a rather different result to the year when La Fleche was sold for 5,500 and the average was 714 guineas. The highest price was 900 guineas, but as six did not get beyond the opening bid of five-and-twenty, the low average is somewhat easily accounted for.	

The prices of the principal lots were as under:—

Ch c by Bend Or—Recovery by Wenlock—Sir J. Miller	900
B c by Hampton—Rebecca by Master Kildare—Mr Wadlow	850
B c by Sheen—Lady Blinks by Adventurer—Chev. Scheilber	710
B c by Bend Or—Luciennes by Beauclerc—Earl Cadogan	370
Br c by Donovan—Freia by Hermit—Mr. Brassey	310
B f by Hampton—Gallantry by Adventurer—Mr. Brassey	260
B f by Royal Hampton—Blushing Bride by Rosi- crucian—Lord Newton	250
Ch f by Springfield—Fury by Muncaster—Mr. Wil- liamson	200
Ch f by Carlton—Wedlock by Wenlock—Mr. A. James	200
Ch c by Galliard—Opaline by Vertugadin—Sir J. Miller	150
B f by Rosebery—Rosemary by Rosicrucian—Cap- tain Fife	135
B f by Springfield—Mara by Doncaster—Mr Trench	125
Thirteen others sold at prices ranging from 95 gs to 25 gs for a total of	505
Total	4,965

LATEST LONDON BETTING

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yards).

Isinglass	4 to 6 (l)
Ravensbury	100 to 9 (o)
The Jew	14 to 1 (t & o)
Phoenix	20 to 1 (t & o)
Self Sacrifice	25 to 1 (t & o)
Raeburn	30 to 1 (t & o)

We append below the principal events of the New-
market July Meeting, and also the result of the Irish
Derby, the most important event of the Curragh June
Meeting.

NEWMARKET FIRST JULY MEETING

July Stakes of 50 sovs each for two-year-olds. New
T.Y.C.

Prince Solykoff's br c Speed, by Hampton	
—Lucetta, 9st	F. Webb 1
Gen. Owen Williams's El Gaucho	T. Loates 2
Mr J. Houldsworth's Rowellan, 9st	M. Cannon 3
Mr W. Johnstone's Cellini, 9st	Allsopp 0

Betting—6 to 1 on Speed, 10 to 1 agst Rowellan, 100
to 7 agst El Gaucho.

Won by half a length, six lengths between second
and third.

Midsummer Plate of 1000 sovs, for three-year-olds;
Banbury Mile.

Baron de Rothschild's ch c Medicis, by Robert
the Devil or Florentine—Skotzka, 8st 9lb

Duke of Portland's Raeburn, 8st 9lb	T. Loates 1
Mr R. H. Combe's Evermore, 8st 5lb	M. Cannon 2
Mr J. Lowther's Charles the Third, 8st 6lb	Rickaby 3
	J. Woodburn 0

Betting—11 to 8 on Raeburn, 7 to 1 agst Medicis,
and 20 to 1 each agst Evermore and Charles the Third.
Won easily by three-quarters of a length, two lengths
between second and third.

July Cup of 300 sovs: Easter course (7 furlongs).

Sir J. B. Maple's br h Prince Hampton, by Royal Hampton—Pibroch, 5 y, 9st 6lb	F. Webb 1
Capt. E. W. Baird's Flodden Field, 5 y, 9st 3lb	G. Chaloner 2
Mr J. Lowther's Workington, aged, 9st 9lb	J. Watts 3
Mr L. de Rothschild's Bumptious, 5 yrs, 9st 3lb	M. Cannon 0
Lord Cadogan's Sarana, 2 y, 6st 10lb	W. Bradford 0

Betting—11 to 10 on Prince Hampton, 9 to 4 agst
Workington, 100 to 9 agst Sarana, 100 to 7 agst Bump-
tious, and 33 to 1 agst Flodden Field (offered).

Won by a length, a neck only separated second and
third.

Ellesmere Stakes of 10 sovs each, with 200 added; about
a mile and three furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's br c Lower Boy, by Lowland
Chief—Donzella, 4 y, 8st 7lb

M. R. Lebaudy's Chesterfield, 5 y, 8st 9lb (car. 8st 10lb)	Barker 2
---	----------

Betting—100 to 9 on Lower Boy.

Won in a canter by three-quarters of a length.

Fulbourne Stakes of 25 sovs each, for two-year-olds;
New T.Y.C. (5 furlongs 142 yards).

Sir R. W. Griffith's br f Sweet Duchess, by Hagioscope—Grand Duchess, 9st	T. Loates 1
Baron de Rothschild's Fresca, 8st 6lb	M. Cannon 3
Duke of St Alban's Grania, 8st 9lb	G. Barrett 3
Sir J. B. Maple's The Love, 8st 6lb	Allsopp 0
Mr R. Sneyd's Hulton, 8st 9lb (car. 8st 10lb)	Barker 0

Betting—5 to 4 each agst Sweet Duchess and Grania,
10 to 1 agst Frisca, and 20 to 1 each agst The Love and
Hulton.

Won by half a length, four lengths separated second
and third.

(Continued on page 5).

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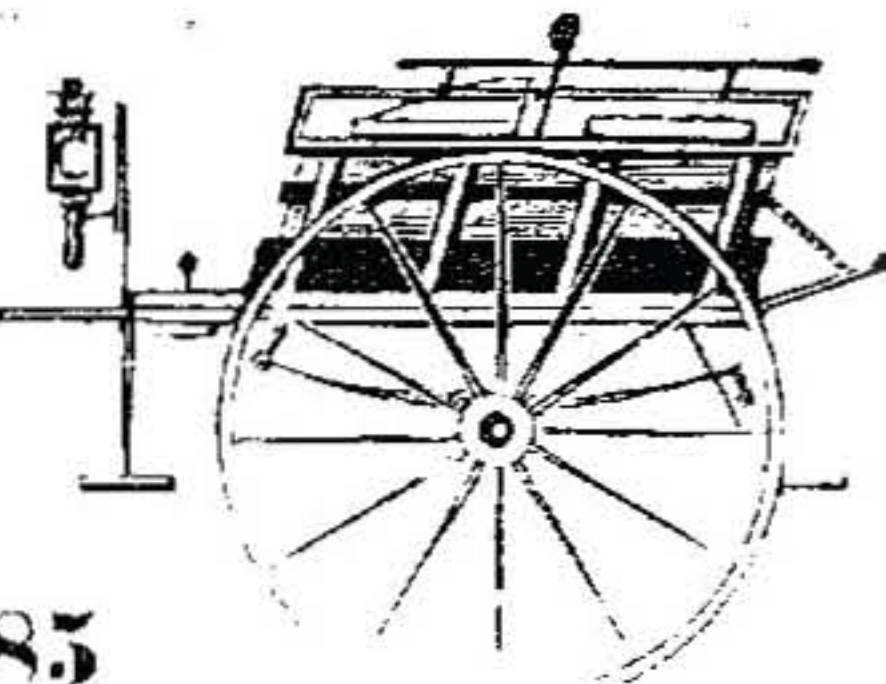
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	ALLOWED	Mon. nac.
On accounts current and deposits at sight		1 %
On deposits at 30 days' notice		3 "
On deposits at 90 days' fixed		4 "
On deposits a months		5 "
On deposits at 12 months		conventional

	Oro sellado
On accounts current	nil
On deposits at 7 days' notice	2 %
Do. 30 do. do.	3 "
Do. 90 do. fixed	4 "

	CHARGED	M/N	ORO
On debit balances in account current		9 %	9 %

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All particulars, rules etc., to be obtained at above address.

H. H. EWEN, Hon. Sec.

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Do. Paid up..... 500,000
Reserve Fund..... 820,000
£820,000

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TERMS—CASH WITH ORDER

CERRAGE JUNE MEETING
June 28

Irish Derby of 1000 sovs; second received 150, and third 70; 1 1/2 miles.
Mr M. Dawson's chf Bowline, by Torpedo
—Eline, 8st 5lb Dawson 1
Mr H. E. Linde's First Flower, 9st 5lb. W. Hoys'ed 2
Mr H. Beasley's Baccarat, 9st 2lb Owner 0
Mr T. G. Gordon's Loot, 9st 5lb Mr T. Beasley 0
Mr S. M. Nolan's Guestmaster, 8st 2lb T. Harris 0
Mr H. Beasley's Nollkens, 7st 13lb (car. 8st)
J. Connolly 0
Mr H. E. Linde's Worsted, 7st 13lb, C. Whelan 0
Mr P. J. Hartigan's Kendal Green, 7st 9lb
J. Doyle 0

Betting—Evenson Baccarat, 6 to 1 agst Nollkens, 8 to 1 each agst Guestmaster and Bowline, 10 to 1 each agst Loot and First Flower, and 100 to 5 agst any other.
Won easily by half a length, four lengths divided second and third.

We read with great regret of the death of Lord Calthorpe who will be much missed in racing circles at home. His stud at Lanwades, near Newmarket, was one of the choicest in England, containing as it did such thoroughbred sires as Petrarch, Satiety, and Grafton, and mares like Seabreeze, Ste. Alviere, and Devote, the last named a full sister to St. Marguerite and Thebais by Hermit—Devotion. Lord Calthorpe, who was one of the senior members of the Jockey Club, had been an owner of racehorses for more than a quarter of a century, and he had achieved a fair amount of success during that period, though it was not until 1888 that he won any of the "classic" races. But in the course of that season he secured the Oaks and the Doncaster St. Leger with Seabreeze, while Satiety, who was also a three-year-old in that season, might have won the Derby if he had been entered for it, as he was well known to be the better of the two. Seabreeze and Satiety were both by Isonomy, and Lord Calthorpe had purchased them as yearlings from the Dowager Duchess of Montrose, Lord Calthorpe's stud will probably be sold in the course of the summer, and as Satiety's stock, the first of which are running this season, show great promise, he will command a very high price. Lord Calthorpe also won the Middle Park Plate with Florentine, who was one of the best representatives of Petrarch, but this horse failed to stand a severe course of training, and is now in Mr Waring's stud, at Beenham, his stock being also very full of promise.

CRICKET

For the benefit of Arthur Shrewsbury a match was arranged for the last week of June between the Australians and an English eleven captained by the great professional, and a great success it proved. The Englishmen rendered a rare account of themselves with the bat as may be seen from the subjoined scores, and eventually won very decisively by an innings and 153 runs.

ALL ENGLAND.
Mr. W. G. Grace, c Giffen, b Turner... 49
Mr. A. E. Stoddart, c Trott, b Bruce... 94
W. Gunn, b Giffen... 64
Mr. L. C. H. Palaret, c Lyons, b Giffen... 71
A. Shrewsbury, not out... 52
Mr. W. W. Read, c and b Griffen... 27
R. Peel, c Gregory, b Giffen... 1
Total... 416
AUSTRALIANS
1st inn. 2nd inn.
Mr. J. J. Lyons, c Gunn, b Peel... 0
Mr. A. C. Bannerman, c Grace, b Peel... 19
Mr. G. Griffen, c Palaret, b Peel... 17
Mr. G. H. S. Trott, run out... 5
Mr. W. Bruce, c and b Peel... 1
Mr. S. E. Gregory, c Palaret, b Lockwood... 21
Mr. R. W. McLeod, not out... 27
Mr. H. Graham, hit wicket, b Peel... 3
Mr. H. Trumble, c Read, b Peel... 7
Mr. C. T. B. Turner, c Gunn, b Wainwright... 5
Mr. J. M'C. Blackham, c Storer, b Wainwright... 0
Byes 13, 1-b 2... 15
Total... 120

Sussex followed up their victory over Cambridge by giving Oxford a ten wickets defeat at Brighton. Oxford threw away their chances by making a very feeble batting display on the first day which gave the county a lead of about two hundred runs, and though somewhat making amends for their earlier failure in their second innings, were defeated decisively. The University won without the services of their regular captain, Mr. L. C. Palaret, and batted one man short in the first innings. Oxford scored 134 and 247 against Sussex 341 and 41 for no wickets. Mr. J. B. Wood with 31 and 40, and Mr. C. B. Fry with 7 and 50 did best for the University; whilst the best scores for Sussex were made by Marlow 58, Mr. W. Newham 60, and Mr. W. G. Heasman 66.

Eton College gained their first victory since 1887 against Winchester on June 24th by five wickets. Eton's success was helped greatly by their left handed bowler Mr. Cunliffe who captured altogether eleven wickets for 74 runs. Winchester scored 130 and 135, and Eton 212 (Mr. G. C. Pilkington 85) and 54 for five wickets.

There was an interesting finish to the Gloucestershire and Notts match. At first the game had gone greatly in favour of Notts, who after completing their first innings for 273, disposed of the home side for 183. Being in a minority of ninety Gloucestershire had to follow on, but totalled 248 before they were all disposed of. Notts were set 159 runs to get to win, and eventually they scored the required number after losing five wickets. For Notts Shrewsbury made 76 and 64, and Flowers 74 and 24. For Gloucestershire Mr R. W. Rice totalled 34 and 64, Mr W. O G. Radcliffe 13 and 73, and Mr J. J. Ferris 64 and 11.

Oxford sustained another defeat at the hands of Lancashire by an innings and 113 runs. Each team played twelve a side. Oxford on commencing had to face a total of 296 put together by Lancashire, and of which G. Baker scored 73 and Mr C. H. Benton 68. The Oxonians, on a wicket spoilt by rain, first scored 113, then, following on, 70, so were defeated as stated above.

The return match between Middlesex and Surrey was another example of the many games this season in which the side which has had to follow on their second innings has in the end proved victorious. In this case Surrey commenced by scoring 287, of which Abel scored 45, M. Read 75 and R. J. Key 53. Middlesex only totalled 108 at their first attempt, but in the second innings Mr. T. C. O'Brien and Mr A. E. Stoddart gave such a splendid batting display that they stood 179 runs to the good, with only five wickets down, and eventually were all out for 377. Mr Stoddart scored 125 and Mr O'Brien 113, whilst Mr F. G. Ford made 74 and Rawlin a careful 32. Surrey had plenty of time left to score a win, but thanks chiefly to the bowling of Hearne and Rawlin, they could only total 119, and so were beaten by 79 runs, after an exceptionally good match.

As we have already mentioned Sussex defeated Cambridge University, before their match against Oxford, by two wickets. Cambridge scored 232 and 215, and Sussex 291 and 158. For Sussex Bean and Marlow each made 82 runs in the first innings. Mr W. Newham 42 and 56, and Mr G. Bean 29 and 57. For the University, Mr J. Douglas scored 49 and 71, Mr K. S. Ranjitsinhji 4 and 40, and Mr C. M. Wells 18 and 33.

Owing to the mistakes made by the M.C.C. team, Cambridge were credited in their match against them with what otherwise would have been a remarkable batting performance. Their total of 503 was contributed to principally by Mr G. Douglas 102, Mr K. S. Ranjitsinhji 54, Mr E. C. Streatfeild 64, and Mr T. N. Perkins 90. M.C.C. scored 165 and 183, so the University won by an innings and 155 runs.

Middlesex, by Surrey's defeating Yorkshire, were left at the head of the leading counties on July 1st. Yorkshire made a poor display in their first innings with 128 runs, from which they could not recover, Surrey eventually winning by ten wickets. Yorkshire's brilliant fielding in the innings of Surrey was a feature of the match yet they could not prevent the Southerners scoring less than 356 runs, of which Mr R. J. Key made 100, and Lockwood 61. Yorkshire totalled 125 and 238, of which latter score Brown made 64, and Wainwright 66, and so left Surrey only eight runs to make to win.

The Tonbridge week, one of the most important events in the Kentish cricket season, commenced on June 26th, with a match between Kent and Lancashire. Against Lancashire, Kent, early in the season gained their only win in the championship competition, so the match was therefore exceptionally interesting. Kent had hard lines in not being able to play W. Hearne, owing to an injured hand, as that bowler had done much towards their success on the former occasion of meeting; Messrs W. H. Patterson, Leslie Wilson, and W. L. Knowles were also away, though two substitutes in Mr E. M. Blain and the Rev. W. Rashleigh proved more than useful.

Kent scored what is described as a brilliant and in every way creditable victory by sixty-seven runs. Martin for the home team bowled splendidly and for the first time this season appears to have bowled up to his form of previous years. His record for the match was ten wickets for seventy-nine runs.

Kent scored 152 and 176 of which Mr Weigall made 22-15, Mr F. Marchant 20-18, Mr C. J. Fox 20-4, Rev. W. Rashleigh 40-20, Martin 0-65 and G. Hearne 27-5. Lancashire scored 157-104, of which Mr A. C. McLaren made 61-2, and A. Ward 26-3.

The second match of the Tonbridge Week was between Kent and Somerset, and when the last mail left, Kent had scored 294 and with nine wickets to fall wanted 58 runs to get to win, Somerset having scored 165 and 201.

OXFORD V. CAMBRIDGE.

The Inter-University Cricket match was commenced on July the 3rd, and ended on the following day in a very decisive victory for Cambridge by 266 runs. On the first day each side completed an innings, Cambridge having an advantage of 76 runs by scoring 182 against the Oxonians 106. Some of the Cambridge batsmen were very much at home in their second innings, especially F. S. Jackson, P. H. Latham, T. N. Perkins, and L. H. Gay, and 254 were totalled before their last wicket fell. Six Oxford bowlers were tried

in this innings, Berkeley, Wilson, Fry, Wood, Bathurst, and Leveson Gower, the first-named only meeting with any success. He took four wickets for 58 runs. Oxford were now left with the hopeless task of making 331 runs to win, and playing a palpable losing game, made a very poor display, and were all out for a paltry 64 runs. The Cambridge fielding and bowling was splendid, to the latter they owed their victory. Oxford commenced the game well, but grew careless as the game went against them. Below are the full scores:—

Cambridge
Mr F. S. Jackson, c and b Wood 38
Mr J. Douglas, c Bathurst, b Wilson 25
Mr P. H. Latham, c L. C. H. Palaret, b Fry 21
Mr J. S. Ranjitsinhji, b Berkeley 8
Mr A. J. L. Hill, b Fry 1
Mr E. C. Streatfeild, c Brain, b Berkeley 30
Mr C. M. Wells, c Brain, b Berkeley 8
Mr T. N. Perkins, c Brain, b Bathurst 18
Mr L. H. Gay, b Berkeley 6
Mr A. O. Jones, b Berkeley 2
Mr H. Bromley-Davenport, not out 2
Byes, 11; leg-byes, 9; wides, 2 22
182
Berkley 57
Berkeley 4
Bathurst, b Berkeley 54
Wilson, b Bathurst 0
Brain, b Bathurst 8
Brain, b Wilson 3
Leveson-Gower, b Fry 7
Wilson 37
Bathurst 37
not out 16
Berkeley 3
Byes, 18; leg-byes, 5; wides, 2 25
254

Oxford

Mr L. C. H. Palaret, c Gay, b Davenport 32
Mr R. C. N. Palaret, c Hill, b Wells 4
Mr R. W. Rice, c Ranjitsinhji, b Jackson 7
Mr C. B. Fry, b Wells 7
Mr G. J. Mordaunt, b Wells 1
Mr H. Leveson-Gower, b Wells 12
Mr L. C. V. Bathurst, c Gay, b Streatfeild 6
Mr J. B. Wood, c Ranjitsinhji, b Davenport 0
Mr W. H. Brain, not out 10
Mr G. F. H. Berkeley, c Hill, b Wells 14
Mr T. S. B. Wilson, st Gay, b Streatfeild 0
Byes, 2; leg-byes, 2; wides, 1; no-balls, 5 13
106
Jackson 2
1-b-w, b Wells 2
Gay, b Wells 12
Davenport, b Streatfeild 31
Jones, b Jackson 5
Jackson 5
Davenport 2
Davenport 0
Ranjitsinhji, b Davenport 0
not out 1
Streatfeild 0
Byes, 3; leg-bye, 1 4
64

PIGEON SHOOTING

The following table shows the result of each successful competitors shooting, and winners of prizes during the international week, at the Gun Club, Hurlingham:

Apezteguia, M., won the third prize, £35, in Handicap, 25 yards rise (69 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Wednesday; divided second and third prizes, £84, in 29 yards Sweepstakes (52 competitors), at Gun Club, on Thursday.

Brooke, Capt. P., divided first, second, and third prizes, £270, in Handicap, 24 yards rise (44 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Monday; won second prize, £70, in Handicap, 25 yards rise (60 competitors) at Gun Club, on Saturday.

Bewicke, Mr C., divided second and third prizes, £70, in 29 yards Sweepstakes (38 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Monday.

Buchanan, Sir George Leith, won third prize, £29, in Handicap, 27 1/2 yards rise (51 competitors), at Gun Club, on Tuesday; divided first and second prizes, £275, in Handicap, 27 yards rise (49 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Friday.

Bentley, Mr H. C., won second prize, £50, in 28 yards Sweepstakes (47 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Friday.

Calder, Mr, won first prize, £150, and Belgian cup value £50, in Handicap, 29 yards rise (54 competitors), at Gun Club, on Thursday; won first prize £150 and cup value £25, in 29 yards Sweepstakes (52 competitors), at Gun Club, on Thursday.

Clifford, Lord de, won first prize, £170, and Gun Club International Cup value £200, in Handicap, 27 1/2 yards rise (60 competitors), at Gun Club, on Saturday.

Cobb, Mr F. Marsden, won second prize, £60, in Handicap, 26 1/2 yards rise (54 competitors), at Gun Club, on Thursday.

Demonts, M. Jean, divided second and third prizes, £84, in 29 yards rise Sweepstakes (52 competitors), at Gun Club, on Thursday.

Edwardes, Mr, divided second and third prizes, £66, in 28 yards Sweepstakes (48 competitors), at Gun Club, on Tuesday.

Gervais, M. Paul, won first prize, £150, and Cup value £25, in 28 yards Sweepstakes (48 competitors) at Gun Club, on Tuesday; divided third prize, £22, in 30 yards rise Sweepstakes (45 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Wednesday; won third prize, £33, in Handicap, 29 yards rise (54 competitors), at Gun Club, on Thursday; divided second and third prizes, £72, in 30 yards Sweepstakes (45 competitors), at Gun Club on Saturday.

Gourgaud, Baron, won first prize, £175, in 28 yards Sweepstakes (47 competitors) at Hurlingham Club, on Friday.

Hunt, Mr W. W. S., divided first, second, and third prizes, £279, in Handicap, 23½ yards rise (44 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Monday.

Journu, M., divided second and third prizes, £72, in 30 yards Sweepstakes (45 competitors), at Gun Club, on Saturday.

Kennard, Mr M. T., won second prize, £90, in handicap, 25½ yards rise (69 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Wednesday.

Knyff, Chevalier de, divided second and third prizes, £84, in 29 yards rise Sweepstakes (52 competitors) at Gun Club, on Thursday.

Luro Don R., won second prize, £50, in Handicap, 27 yards rise (51 competitors), at Gun Club, on Tuesday.

Martin, Mr C. P. Wykeham, won first prize, £215, and Hurlingham Cup value £100, in Handicap, 29 yards rise (69 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Wednesday.

Oakley, Mr E. de C., divided second and third prizes, £66, in 28 yards Sweepstakes (48 competitors), at Gun Club on Tuesday; won second prize, £50, in 30 yards Sweepstakes (45 competitors) at Hurlingham Club, on Wednesday.

Pallandt, Baron de, divided first, second, and third prizes, £270, in Handicap, 30 yards rise (44 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Monday; won first prize, £135, in 29 yards Sweepstakes (38 competitors), at Hurlingham, on Monday.

Pengelly, Mr, won first prize, £130, and cup value £25, in 30 yards Sweepstakes, (45 competitors), at Gun Club, on Saturday.

Smith, Mr Gordon, divided second and third prizes £70, in 29 yards Sweepstakes (38 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Monday.

Singh, Prince Dulcepr, won first prize, £150, and Paris Cup value £50, in Handicap, 24½ yards rise (51 competitors), at Gun Club, on Tuesday; won third prize, £30, in 28 yards Sweepstakes (47 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Friday.

Smith, Mr Walter, won third prize, £20, in Handicap, 22 yards rise (49 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Friday.

Tallis, Count du, divided first and second prizes, £275, in Handicap, 27 yards rise (49 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Friday.

Verdavainne, M., won third prize, £30, in Handicap, 29 yards rise (60 competitors), at Gun Club, on Saturday.

Walters, Mr, won first prize, £130, and gun by Stephen Grant, in 30 yards Sweepstakes (45 competitors), at Hurlingham Club, on Wednesday.

Watson, Mr Westley, won first prize, £325, in 30 yards Sweepstakes (45 competitors), at Gun Club, on Saturday.

West, Mr J. R., divided third prize, £22, in 30 yards Sweepstakes, (45 competitors), at Hurlingham, on Wednesday.

The Gun Club International Cup was won by Lord de Clifford, after a tie with Capt. P. Brooke, and Monsieur Verdavainne, who secured second and third prizes respectively. Of the eighteen times the International Cup has been shot for it has been won fifteen times by Englishmen and three times by Frenchmen.

ATHLETICS

The annual contest for the amateur athletic championships of Ireland were held at Dublin on Saturday last, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Association, but they were a very tame function, and except in the jumping and weight putting, the performances were not up to championship standard.

A new man is D. Horgan of County Cork who put the shot 41ft. 2in. from greasy ground, and Carey of Dublin created a new record in the hammer throwing by sending it 130ft 3in. L. Bulger, having broken down, did not compete in any of the championship events, which resulted as follows:—

Putting the Shot, 16 lb. (Standard 37 ft; holder J. Royce) D. Horgan, Banteer, 4 ft 2 in.

100 Yards (Standard 10 4-5 sec. holder D. D. Bulger) P. Farelly, Belfast, 10 4-5 secs.

Half Mile (Standard 2 min 6 secs; holder R. H. Moore) J. J. Mullen, Armagh; 2 min 4 2-5 secs.

Slingshot 56 lb (without run or follow, standard 23 ft; holder J. R. Stutch)—D. Horgan 24 ft 7 in.

High Jump (Standard 5 ft 6in, holder J. M. Ryan)—J. M. Ryan, Tipperary 6 ft 1 2-5 in.

Mile (Standard 4 min 40 secs, holder T. McMahon)—J. J. Mullen, Armagh 4 min 45 3-5 secs.

220 Yards (Standard 24 secs; holder C. R. Dickinson)—J. "McHugh," Dublin, 24 1-5 secs.

Pole Jump (Standard 9 ft 6 in)—D. Carey, Dublin, 9 ft 6 in.

Three Miles Walk (Standard 24 min 30 secs, holder T. Carroll)—T. Carroll, Tipperary, 23 min 3 2-5 secs.

Throwing 16lb Hammer (Standard 100 ft, holder D. Casey)—D. Casey, Dublin, 130 ft 3 in.

Steeplechase, One Mile (holder, F. R. Carr)—J. McIlvenny, Belfast, 5 min 22 secs.

Hurdle Race, 120 yards (Standard 18 secs, holder D. D. Bulger)—R. Pedlow, Bessbrook, 17 secs.

Quarter Mile (Standard 54 secs, holder G. R. Dickinson)—J. "McHugh," 54 2-5 secs.

We have to thank Messrs. Galli Brothers, and Messrs. Mackern and Shine for English papers, dated up to July 1st.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES

The Amateur Dramatic Club representation on Tuesday night was well attended, the pieces given being Sydney Grundy's "In honour bound," in which Mmes Thompson and Showler and Messrs Scott, Morgan, and H. C. Thompson took part, following which a new farce, it can hardly rank as a one-act play, yeleft "A Happy Expedient," by Miss Millie Selous, was given.

The first piece is too well known to need any remarks, and for the second it suffices to say that as a first attempt at this style of work a "Happy Expedient" should encourage the young author-ess to persevere in her efforts at play writing, which later on may have the good fortune to come under the notice of London playgoers who, though perhaps not so appreciative as friends in Buenos Aires, are more critical.

The performance being a private one, all criticism is debarred and, moreover, it is manifestly unfair to criticise amateurs. It serves no good purpose and is apt to create jealousy, vanity, and ill-feeling, besides tending to wound the susceptibilities of some hyper sensitive individuals. The pieces were prettily staged, and the performance was attended by most of the representatives of the English colony. Tea, sandwiches, and other refreshments were supplied, and the fall of the curtain on the last piece at 10.30 brought to a close a short but enjoyable evening.

* *

I learn that some of our leading amateur Thespians are selecting a play which will be given at a public performance towards the close of the season.

* *

Sarah has come, has seen, has conquered. The great actress arrived at Buenos Aires by the Eolo on Thursday morning, amid torrents of rain, and weather which she characterised as "un temps de chien," and which did not improve the equanimity of the diva's capricious temper.

Thwarted in her desire to obtain a house in some adjacent suburb the actress descended at the Grand Hotel, where she locked herself in her apartments and denied entrance to all the army of visitors, reporters, etc., who had come to salute and welcome her on her arrival for the second time in Buenos Aires. On emerging from her retirement next day, one of her first caprices was to take offence at the portrait of herself displayed on the posters and handbills about the town, whereupon she rushed home and ordered them all to be pulled down and defaced. It appears the proper cliché was eaten by a goat! I look forward to some originalities of the great comedienne worthy of being recorded.

* *

To wind up the season the French company, before their departure, gave last week at the Odeon two representations of Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, which vies in popularity with Faust, the other celebrated and beautiful creation of this gifted composer. The opera was, as far as the title roles are concerned, done fair justice to by Mdle Marcolini and Sr Engel, the latter in the tomb scene singing and acting with a dramatic force and correctness of which few perhaps thought him capable. Of being a good artist he has always had the reputation since his first appearance in Favorita, substantiated by his subsequent impersonations, but as Romeo he fairly excelled himself, and his last appearance will remain as his best in the minds of those who witnessed Romeo and Juliet.

Mdle Marcolini, too, again displayed her agility of vocalisation, but the role of Juliet is somewhat beyond her compass.

There was a deficiency of strings in the orchestra, which was unable to give sufficient colouring or relief to many of the melodies, also the time was lamentable in many instances.

The company left on Thursday for Montevideo, and will open at the Politeama with Faust.

* *

This theatre re-opened its doors on Friday night with a Spanish dramatic company with Concepcion Aranz, the sister of the fair Mercedes Aranz, who charms all hearts at the Zarzuela Theatre, in the lead supported by Sr Cachet, who lately was acting with Madame Tubau at the Nacional Theatre. The latter is now in Chile, I hear, and doing good business.

* *

Sarah Bernhardt made her first appearance on Saturday night at the Politeama, in Sardou's famous drama "La Tosca." An enormous crowd had assembled to greet her, and the vast

theatre was packed from floor to ceiling, the boxes and stalls being replete with the beauty and fashion of Buenos Aires, reminding one of a gala night at the Opera.

La Tosca is one of the diva's favourite and greatest impersonations, a part in which she has scope to display to the full those strong passions for good and evil in woman's nature so admirably delineated by the great dramatist, and depicted on the stage by the popular actress.

It is now some years since I saw Sarah Bernhardt in the same role at the Theatre Porte St Martin in Paris, and it was with a feeling of curiosity that I awaited her appearance on Saturday night.

I was not disappointed, in no wise changed her dramatic power has increased rather than diminished, and the thrilling voice, with its wonderful timbre, the snake-like and sinuous motions, the wonderful expression of the eyes and features, held the vast audience spellbound and, during the ghastly murder scene, where she lays out the body of Scorpio, wipes her blood-stained hands on the table-cloth, surrounds the body with candles, and glides out of the room shuddering with horror or fear, one could have heard a pin drop, which was paying the actress the greatest compliment imaginable, more especially when taking into consideration the loquacious and somewhat unruly audience she was playing to. At her first entrance, and afterwards throughout the piece and at the close of each act, she was greeted with frantic applause. As I imagined, and remarked in these notes last week, the star eclipses and outshines all the other minor constellations, the rest of the company, especially those who supported Sarah Bernhardt on Saturday, were weak, and their acting calls for no special mention.

* *

Some weeks ago, I mentioned in this column that Mr. Fishe, who was a popular member of the last Cleary Company that came to Buenos Aires, had made a successful appearance in "Jane Annie," lately produced at the Savoy Theatre. The "Sporting and Dramatic News" of July 1st gives a short sketch of his stage career, which I reprint here, and it would seem that he is likely to be heard of in the profession he has adopted.

Mr. Scott Fishe's first dramatic engagement was with Mr Carte in Ivanhoe, in the chorus, and as general understudy for the baritone parts. While at the Savoy, Mr Edwin Cleary engaged him for a tour of South America, during which with Miss Leonora Braham, he played all the baritone parts in Dorothy, Pepita, Erminie, Billee Taylor, and the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Unfortunately the company was shipwrecked on the Chilean coast during the journey home, and had a very hard time of it, but all managed to get off in safety. After that Mr Fishe crossed the Andes on horseback with Mr Cleary, to get ahead of the steamer, and make arrangements for new costumes, and a few performances in Buenos Ayres. On returning to London, he was again engaged by Mr Carte, to play Merton in the Vicar of Bray, in place of Mr Richard Green, who was ill at the time. Afterwards Mr Fishe was retained by the Répertoire Company to play Henri in Ma Mie Rosette, but ill-health compelled him to resign the part, Mr Oudin succeeding him, while Mr Fishe played a smaller part. After a rest in the Engadine, he returned and rejoined Mr Carte, with whom he is now playing Jack in Jane Annie, and his performance is a highly finished and very successful one. Before he appeared in opera, Mr Fishe was a very frequent singer at concerts until his voice broke. He was born in 1871, and is a pupil of Mr Arthur Oswald.

* *

The Church and stage question which has long been a subject for amusement and satirical chaff seems in a fair way to have been solved by Mr. Edward Terry in that on board the Orient line Ophir in which the comedian went out to Australia, he collaborated with a Church of England clergyman and a Presbyterian Minister in the conduct of a Sunday service, thus justifying the title of his opening production—"The Churchwarden." He read the lessons and would doubtless have been prepared to preach the sermon but that the Presbyterian Minister was cast for that part of the proceedings. This is the most practical development of the Church and Stage Guild yet recorded. The same steamer carried on board £1,000,000 or so for the relief of the Australian banks, of this sum the actor hopes to bring back as much as may be as a reward for this journey. His prospects from all accounts look encouraging, as he took his audience quite by storm on his debut which he made at Melbourne.

* *

The Comédie Française season this year at Drury Lane has been a brilliant one, and the critics are loud in their praises of the artistic

TO CORRESPONDENTS

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES. The writer's name and address are required with all letters but not for publication unless desired. Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

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

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Town (12 months)	\$15 m/n
Montevideo (12 months)	5 gold
Camp, post free (12 months)	16 m/n
Europe	1 guinea

All orders to be accompanied by subscriptions, which are payable in advance.

River Plate Sport and Pastime

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1893.

SPORTING NOTES

The supply of racquet balls having run short at Hurlingham the handicap will not be played this month, but has been postponed until September, by which month a fresh consignment of balls will have arrived from England.

It must not be forgotten that the entries for the Hurlingham Club's Race Meeting on August 15th close on Saturday next, the 5th. Great interest is being taken in the match between Ladybird and Felisa, which will be one of the items on the programme, and also in the Tallyho Stakes, a steeplechase for horses hunted with the Buenos Aires drag.

The programme of the Lomas Athletic Club's Sports, which will be held on September 8th, will be found in another column. At this meeting, I am glad to see that the Southern Railway challenge cups will be competed for.

Members of the club and athletes must not forget that the entries for the Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway Athletic Club's Sports, to be held on August the 15th, at Belgrano, close on Saturday next the 5th inst. There seems every reason for this meeting being a great success, especially as it falls on a most convenient date, with the Rosario A. C. and Lomas A. C.'s athletic meetings following soon after.

The International Rugby match committee have in a very courteous manner postponed their fixture, England and Ireland v. Scotland and Wales so as not to clash with the Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway A. C.'s Sports on August 15th. The Rugby players who would otherwise have been engaged in the match will now be able to compete at the meeting.

The general meeting of the Buenos Aires Rowing Club was held on Monday evening for the purpose of presenting the report and accounts for the past half year; the discussion of alterations in the Rules, and other matters. Twenty three members only were present, and a motion to postpone the meeting was lost. A sum of \$200 was voted towards the erection of the monument to Dr. Tedin from the Club's funds.

In the rule compelling members to wear uniform when in the club's boats, as also in that giving the colours, the shade of blue is not mentioned, so we may expect to see every colour from dark navy to the palest sky being sported by them. As there are more shades of blue than of any other colour it would have been better for the Buenos Aires Rowing Club to have taken the opportunity of the meeting to choose one.

In view of the dog show to be held in September, the Secretary of the Kennel Club would be glad if intending exhibitors would communicate with him, so that some idea may be gathered as to what classes the dogs in the show should be divided into. Every dog, even those not specified, will have the chance of a prize, as there will of course be prizes for all dogs not classed.

When is there going to be another horse show in Buenos Aires? Were Hurlingham a little nearer to town, I should suggest the Club having a hack, harness and pony show, but I am afraid it is out of the question there. A good show with jumping competitions would catch on here remarkably well, and if a few influential persons would take the matter in hand I am sure it would be a great success, and of great use to horse breeders and buyers alike, to the former to see what class of horses are being bred with most success, to the latter to find who breeds the class of horse he requires.

Meddler, for whom Mr Forbes, of Boston, U.S.A., gave £14,500 guineas at the Newmarket sales, was to leave Liverpool for America on Friday, 7th July, on the White Star liner Bovic. The unbeaten son of St Gatten and Busyboddy will be accompanied by several of Mr Forbes' mares, and will be shipped under the charge of Mr W. H. Manser, of Newmarket. A week later, on the 14th instant, the great Ormonde and Mr Macdonough's mares were to have sailed from London to New York, en route for their new home in California.

Through the sad death of Mr A. W. Rooke Quilmes loses a highly esteemed member of the English community. Mr Rooke took always a great interest in all local matters, both the Anglican Church and the Quilmes Club, there, the former especially, owing a great deal to his kindly interest and energy.

The revolution and political disturbances of Sunday last quite upset most sporting fixtures for the day in Buenos Aires and Rosario. The English High School team could not meet the Quilmes Club at Quilmes in the Association League match, nor could the Lomas Rugby team get to Flores to meet the Buenos Aires F. C. men, railway arrangements having been temporarily upset by the revolutionists. The Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway A. C. and Flores match was, however, played at Belgrano, where also golf and polo were in full swing. The opportunity was seized of course to steal ponies, and I heard of one Englishman, out for a ride with his children, who was stopped by a gang of about twenty men, and his pony demanded for the benefit of "la patria." When he explained that he was a long way from home the captain of the party agreed to accompany him back and take the pony, but half way there that individual hinted that a few dollars would suit him better than the pony, and on receiving a small amount returned to his comrades satisfied.

I should strongly advise any of my readers who possess horses to keep them in the stable for the next few days, and until the disturbances are ended, as a great many individuals who have no interests but their own at heart are, under cover of the revolution, robbing everything, especially horses, in some places, on which they can lay their hands and are generally having a really good time.

I see, in one paper though not in all, that in the inter-university cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge in the beginning of July, Oxford looked very much like having to follow on, as they had scored a few runs over eighty less than Cambridge with one wicket only to fall. To prevent this a Cambridge bowler sent down the necessary number of no balls and wides, so that, finally, when Oxford were all out they were only seventy-six runs behind their opponents. Until such an unsportsmanlike proceeding is confirmed by some of the sporting papers we shall be sure to receive by the next mail it is not right to comment on it, especially as in the majority of the papers giving an account of the match no mention is made of anything of the kind.

A curious contest between a lion and a bull took place as an exhibition the other day at La Paz, in Bolivia. The president and his ministers were present at the show, which was witnessed by no less than six thousand persons, and the amount of money which changed hands on the fight in bets reached some hundred and fifty thousand soles. The bull won by pinning the lion with his horns through the jaw and body and practically killing him, and so quickly ended what must have been a most demoralizing spectacle. The lion had previously come out conqueror in several fights in Panama, Quito, Bogota,

Guayaquil, Lima, Cerro de Pasco, Arequipa and Puna, and it is remarkable that his eventual conqueror, the bull, a few days previous to the fight should have been drawing a cart laden with stones for building the Recoleta Church of La Paz.

It is quite a relief that on Sunday next there is no classic race for three-year-olds which can be won by Etoile. The filly's phenomenal success is getting quite monotonous. She has now run thirteen times, winning very easily on each occasion, and benefitting her owner to the amount of close on fifty thousand dollars.

By the way we cannot congratulate "El Campo y el Sport" on his portrait of the mare in his number of yesterday. Etoile, it is true, is somewhat mean looking, but she shows quality and does not possess points like those of a cart horse.

Illness in the Kennels, and the condition of the ground after the very heavy rains, prevented the Buenos Aires Hounds from running on the 30th. The new hounds are being anxiously expected from home by the members of the club as until they arrive, though the country over which the hounds hunt is being extended every day, the hunt cannot show such good sport as its followers would like to see.

The principal event at Sunday's race meeting at Palermo will be the Premio Invierno, a weight-for-age race of 2200 metres. Athos has won this race twice, and it is more than probable that he will run in it on Sunday as he is going sound again. Other starters will probably be Apolo, Ituzaingo, Amazon, Eridan, Farandol, Sargento, Thalia, Camors, Araucano, and San Martin.

We have been trying for some time past to get a good photograph of the Fronton whilst a match was in progress, and Mr Lundstrom has now succeeded in taking a view of it which conveys a very good idea of the court, and shows the players, umpires, and spectators remarkably clearly. The photograph will be reproduced in "Sport and Pastime" as soon as possible.

The contract for building the Hurlingham Club house has been signed, and the work, which will be started immediately, will probably be finished before the end of the year. Messrs Horrocks and Gareiso are the successful contractors for the building, which will contain twenty-six bedrooms, besides, dining, smoking, and billiard rooms. The house will be furnished well and comfortably, and will be a great acquisition to a club which has already as many resources as any in the world.

A new racing rule has been made in Australia by which all winners after the publication of the weights, instead of carrying a fixed penalty, have to be re-handicapped. In theory this should work well, but in practice I do not suppose it will prove successful, and up to the present, at any rate, has been found most unpopular.

Boots.

FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION FIXTURES

AUGUST

Sun. 6—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Quilmes C.
Tues. 15—Montevideo v. Buenos Aires, at Montevideo.
Tues. 15—Lomas A.C. v. B. A. E. 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—Lobos A.C. v. Quilmes C., at Quilmes.

SEPTEMBER

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

RUGBY FIXTURES

AUGUST

Sun. 6—London Bank F.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lomas.
Tues. 15—England and Ireland v. Scotland and Wales
Sun. 27—Buenos Aires F.C. v. Quilmes C., at

ASSOCIATION.

FLORES v. B. A. & ROSARIO RAILWAY.

This match in the League Series was played on Sunday, at Flores, and resulted in a win for Flores by 6 goals to 1. At no period of the game was play particularly exciting, though occasional brilliant individual play elicited applause.

Macadam, winning the toss, elected to defend the Pavilion end, and Thurman kicked off. Play was confined to mid-field for some time, the forwards on either side being very slow to make the most of several good chances; at last Williams, receiving the ball from a fine kick by Whitworth, got away, and passing to Thurman in front of goal, the latter had no difficulty in scoring.

From this point to the interval the Flores forwards did much as they pleased, each of the five forwards being credited with a goal. At half time the score was 5 goals to 1 in favour of Flores.

The second half was much more evenly contested, the visitors at times showing good combination, indeed, they had hard luck in not scoring twice. Just before time Macadam notched the sixth goal for his side.

The Giffords showed very good combination throughout.

At times the Railway forwards appeared to be somewhat demoralized by the too often repeated injunctions of one of their men to keep their places; and are evidently believers in the adage that "enough is as good as a feast."

The teams were:

FLORES.

- Goal—Fowler.
- Backs—Knox, Gordon.
- Half backs—Wilson, Macadam, Murphy.
- Forwards—Syer, Gahan, E. Gifford, Guy, J. Gifford.

B. A. & R. RAILWAY.

- Goal—Neil.
- Backs—Whitworth, Pingleton.
- Half backs—Todd, Shaw, Lane.
- Forwards—Kruls, Thurman, Whitworth, Williams, Clarke.

LAWN TENNIS.

The result of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club's lawn tennis tournament, commenced on Thursday, July 6, and finished last week, is as follows:

LADIES' SINGLES.

- First Round—
Miss Pakenham (— 1/2 30) beat Miss J. Thomson (+ 15), 6-2, 6-2.
Mrs Carlisle (— 1/2 15) beat Mrs Mills (+ 1/2 15), 6-4, 6-0.
Miss F. Thomson (+ 1/2 15) beat Mrs O'Connor (scratch), 6-4, 6-5.
Mrs Boadle (scratch) beat Mrs Williamson (scratch), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
- Second Round—
Miss Pakenham beat Mrs Carlisle, 6-1, 6-1.
Miss F. Thomson v. Mrs Boadle, w.o.
- Final Round—
Miss Pakenham beat Miss F. Thomson, 6-3, 6-3.

LADIES' DOUBLES.

- First Round—
Mrs O'Connor and Miss F. Thomson (scratch), beat Miss Pakenham and Miss J. Thomson (— 1/2 15) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
Mrs Mills and Mrs Boadle (scratch) beat Mrs Carlisle and Mrs Williamson (— 15), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- Final Round—
Mrs O'Connor and Miss F. Thomson v. Mrs Mills and Mrs Boadle, w.o.

MIXED DOUBLES.

- First Round—
Miss J. Thomson and T. V. M. Knox (— 30) beat Mrs O'Connor and A. Boyd (— 1/2 30), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Miss Pakenham and R. W. Romer (— 15) beat Miss F. Thomson and J. F. Macadam (— 1/2 15), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Mrs Carlisle and B. St. G. Verschoyle (— 30) beat Mrs Mills and W. J. G. Paton (+ 1/2 15), 6-5, 6-0.
Mrs Boadle and F. Carlisle (scratch) beat Mrs Williamson and H. M. Mills (scratch), 0-6, 6-1, 6-1.
- Second Round—
Miss Pakenham and Mr Romer beat Miss Thomson and Mr Knox, 6-5, 5-6, 6-3.
Miss Carlisle and Mr Verschoyle v. Mrs Boadle and Mr Carlisle, w.o.
- Final Round—
Miss Pakenham and Mr Romer beat Miss Carlisle and Mr Verschoyle, 6-0, 6-3.

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

- Preliminary Round—
B. St. G. Verschoyle (— 30) beat W. J. G. Paton (scratch), 6-0, 6-3.
R. W. Romer (scratch) beat H. H. Woodgate (scratch), 6-2, 6-5.
- First Round—
A. Boyd (— 1/2 30) beat T. V. M. Knox (— 40), 6-5, 6-0.
Mr Verschoyle beat H. M. Mills (+ 15), 6-4, 1-0. (Mr Mills retired owing to his knee giving way).
Mr Romer beat T. S. Boadle (scratch), 6-2, 5-6, 6-4.
J. F. Macadam (— 15) beat F. Carlisle (+ 1/2 15), 6-4, 6-0.

- Second Round—
Mr Verschoyle beat Mr Boyd, 6-3, 5-6, 6-1.
Mr Macadam beat Mr Romer, 6-2, 6-2.
- Final Round—
Mr Verschoyle beat Mr Macadam, 6-4, 6-4.

GOLF

On Sunday 30th, notwithstanding the Provincial revolution, a dozen golfers gathered themselves together on the Belgrano links to play under handicap for a sweep. The late rains have done the links a lot of good, but it was owing to the energies and work of Mr Sumner and Mr Percy Clarke that they were as good as they were; these two have been indefatigable in their endeavours to make the meeting a success, and judging from the remarks of the players and onlookers, their efforts were not in vain. The putting greens were exceedingly difficult, having been well rolled made them much faster than usual, which caused a good many strokes to be added to the scores, also the water lying about the green made the play difficult and uncertain, which probably accounted for all the scores being bigger than they should have been. The course was heavy all round, and the balls lay dead where they lit.

The following is the order of starting, giving the handicaps and scores:—

	1st Round	2nd Round	18 Holes	Hd.	To- tal
F. Clunie	57	59	116	scr	116
A. Williamson .. .	62	62	124	scr	124
V. G. Scroggie .. .	65	67	132	6	126
Marsden Withington	72	68	140	10	130
A. Gumpert	77	84	161	16	145
Percy Clarke	91	80	171	12	159
T. A. Forde	97	76	173	9	164
J. M. Tulloch	101	87	188	23	165
R. A. Sumner	95	84	179	9	170
H. Tweedie		No return		scr	—
H. Walker		No return		—	—
F. Carlisle		No return		—	—

At the end of the first round it looked like a good thing for the scratch men. Williamson was leading up to the time Clunie came in with 57. Tweedie put himself out of it at the 3rd hole by getting into a series of difficulties which cost him dear to get out of. Withington showed very good form, and on an easier green would probably have been nearer at the finish. Tulloch's improvement was very marked, had his first round been as good as his second he would have carried off the honors of the day. Walker was unfortunate in getting into troubles, and keeping the whole green waiting while he tried vainly to extricate himself. At the end of the day, when the cards had been examined, it was found that the bare-headed Lorettonian was first, and the Fettesian second; neither of the scores were up to form, but the wind and water about were against low scoring. There were several ladies present, amongst whom were noticed Mrs Percy Clarke, Miss Glover, Mrs Tulloch, Mrs A. Williamson, Mrs Fred Carlisle, and Mrs Goodwin. Mrs Percy Clarke and Mrs Tulloch gave lunch and tea to the visitors. It is quite surprising what a hold golf has taken; had it not been for the revolution breaking out, at least four or five more couples would have competed for the prize.

The plans of the Belgrano Golf Club are not yet completed, as the many duties of the engineer who kindly undertook them have prevented him lately from surveying the ground.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

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

Early on Wednesday morning there was a considerable disturbance, caused principally by women and children, outside the offices of the Jewish Colonisation Society. The police arrived in time to prevent further damage being done to the Society's offices than the breaking of the glass in the doors. The disturbance was caused by some colonists who had not fulfilled the contract signed by them before leaving Europe, and who in consequence had been discharged from their colonies. The Society, we believe, offered the colonists who had some occupation and wished to remain in the country, the necessary tools to work with and \$150; and to those who wished to return to Europe a pound sterling per head. The colonists were "conforme" with these conditions, but it appears that two individuals who asked for certain concessions, which were denied them, were the cause of the disturbance we have referred to.

Mr Kingsland, of the Anglo-Argentine Live Stock Company, has purchased from Sr O. T. Gonzalez 900 mestizo Lincoln sheep for exportation to Europe. These sheep, according to contract, weigh sixty-five kilos and over, and were purchased for \$12 per head, the highest price we know of for a sale of the kind.

A correspondent to the "South American Journal" writes on the subject of fodder for cattle when grass is scarce as follows:—The prolonged drought, which has been so severe in most parts of the United Kingdom, has resulted in the total failure of the hay crop, and in the practical certainty that roots and straw will be

extremely poor and short for winter keep. Hay is now selling at 8/ 10s. a load, or about 9/ 10s. per ton with every probability that it will continue to rise in value as the year advances, not only from the causes above specified, but from the shortness in hand of last year's supplies. The United States, Russia and other countries which have forage to spare are making every effort to supply the British and French markets. If the Argentine "estancieros" have any surplus stores of alfalfa they will do well to follow the example of the United States, and export it to this country, in compressed bales, where they will find a very profitable market for it, for the next nine months or a year. I should not at all be surprised to see hay selling in this country ere long, at 10/ to 12/ per ton or more.

While on the subject of forage and forage crops, a hint or two may not be out of place. In the cultivation and production of these and other crops, Argentina has often two very serious drawbacks to contend with, viz., severe droughts and the devastations of the locust plague. The immense and undoubted advantages of irrigation have been emphatically pointed out aforetime, in some detail, as obviating all these difficulties in the most complete and decisive way. Although irrigation indisputably is *facile princeps* the remedy, there are other auxiliary measures, essentially of a practical character, which should not be forgotten. They can be adopted more speedily and less expensively, if they do not so effectually mitigate and remove the above calamities. The first of these is the making of silage. Any sort of green vegetable matter, or any kind of crop will make silage, such low vegetable growths, in fact, as are generally contemptuously termed weeds. There are many ways of making silage, but it has been proved beyond a doubt that simple inexpensive measures suffice to make excellent silage. Build a stack, and put the green material together, a few layers at a time, and well tread down, and so on from time to time, every two or three days, repeating the treading layer after layer each time; or it may be made by placing a few planks on the first layer of forage and running a common garden roller over them, until the forage beneath is sufficiently consolidated, repeating this operation with every fresh layer of forage. Some keep up the pressure on the stack when completed, by putting heavy stones or a considerable weight of earth upon the planks. Silage can be made in pits or holes in the ground in the same way, where there is no danger of wet or moisture gaining access to the silage.

As I said before, any green vegetable stuff serves as silage. If wheat, oat, or maize crops are in danger of proving a failure from any cause, or of being ruined by locusts, it is good husbandry to cut them down at once, and save them by converting them into silage as food stores for future use. The land, if sufficiently moist to permit seed to germinate, can then be skimmed, harrowed or ploughed, and some fresh crop at once sown. No crops make better silage than green crops of oats and vetches, which are often grown specially for that purpose. Clovers and alfalfa are also excellent silage crops. Remember, then, that there can be no better provision made against a destructive drought than silos. Sometimes, after the ordinary crops are harvested, the land is immediately sown and the seed harrowed in of some quick growing crop, specially adapted for conversion into silage, such as rape, vetches, peas, green maize, or green oats, such is the advanced practice in America, Australia, and other countries. These are called catch crops, and are grown in the interval between reaping the ordinary crop and ploughing the land for the next crop. Sometimes these crops are sown for the sole purpose of being ploughed in to serve as manure.

The next most useful and practical protective measure against drought is the cultivation of such plants as send their roots deep down into the ground in search of water at some distance from the surface. These plants may be called drought-resisting plants. They comprise the clovers, alfalfa, prickly comfrey, and the *lathyrus silvestris* (a sort of vetch), and other descriptions of vetches. The leaves of trees are exceedingly nutritious, more so than many of the grasses, and admit of being made into silage, mixed with other plants. There are also many seeds of the acacia tribe which can be sown, and grow so quickly on the sea coast, or in any climate that possesses the necessary degree of heat and moisture, that they can be cropped with the frequency of alfalfa, and will last for some years without re-sowing, and form a very valuable fodder crop. The leaves and young branches have a pleasant pea-like flavour. In this way the productiveness of the land can be easily doubled, which means carrying twice the amount of stock than it does at present, and always in good condition; moreover, this economical system of husbandry provides against the contingency of famine-making drought, when fodder is scarce. There is also another method which the Argentine farmer might at times adopt with advantage in preserving his crops against the ravages of locusts. When the crops arrive at a certain stage of maturity they are considered comparatively safe against the attacks and depredations of locusts. It is, therefore, but logical to hasten that maturity when a locust pest is apprehended, and that can always be done, in the earliest stage of growth of the crop, by two or three light dressings, at different times, of Chilean nitrate of soda, especially when put on before a shower of rain, or at nights before a heavy dew, as some moisture is necessary to dissolve the salt. In this way some crops can be made secure before the advent of the locust scourge. Lastly, if the worst comes to pass, utilise the locusts themselves as fodder or

manure. In the former case omit not to collect, well dry, and pulverise them. They can then be added to the ordinary cattle food, or the locusts can be preserved in a sound, wholesome state for a considerable time by being mixed with sugar, molasses, or treacle, and compressed into cakes, so that nothing is lost or wasted, even by a locust plague.

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Nothing indicates bad or defective farm management so much as when stock starve or die for want of food, because such a circumstance is clearly owing to easily preventable causes, as have been demonstrated in this communication.

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Among the results of long-continued dry weather and an absence of green food, says the "Field," is impaction of the omasum, or third stomach, in horned stock, and constipation, which is too often attributed to it, because that viscus is found to be dry on post-mortem examination. If the third stomachs of healthy cattle slaughtered at the abattoirs be examined, they will from time to time be found to contain dry ingesta, and the tendency of the membrane in such cases is to be easily peeled off the leaves, which constitute the peculiarity of the structure of this organ. Many cases of so-called "fardel bound" are due to constipation. A mass of innutritious food remains in the large bowels, and adheres to them in dry cakes, through which, perchance, a thin lane of fluid dung passes out, and the inexperienced stockman fails to recognise constipation associated with the discharge of a thin but wholly inadequate amount of faeces until the administration of aperient medicines brings about the evacuation of dung, hard glazed, and bearing the impress of the bowel where it had for some time adhered. Eating of heather, hedge trimmings, broom and furze produces these results in cattle turned upon forest and waste land where there is little else to eat, and in winter we have seen the worst cases caused by Indian rape cake, in which wild mustard is present to a considerable extent. Washed out hay and bents in old pasture are also productive of constipation. The earliest symptom, passing small hardened faeces with rather more expulsive effort than is consistent with a perfectly healthy state, is too often overlooked, nor is it unusual for the cowman to be quite at fault when asked if he cleared out any dung in the morning. Obstinate constipation may have begun, indicated by a grunt as of pain which follows the expirations, loss of end, persistently refusing to lie down, more or less tympany, grinding of the teeth, staring coat, and a dazed look about the eyes. There is so much accompanying fever at times that the painful grunt has been mistaken for pleuro-pneumonia in the early stage. A large herd of shorthorns were recently condemned in this way, and would have suffered extinction if time had not been allowed for analysis of the rape cake they were getting, and which proved to be the cause of all the trouble. Where the brain is affected, and staggers resembling equine staggers follow, it has been supposed that pressure of the engorged omasum interrupts the circulation in the portal veins, preventing its return to the intestines, and thus causing determination to the brain. Whether this theory is correct or no, there are seasons and districts where brain symptoms follow upon constipation and indigestion to an alarming degree.

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As a result of the terrible scarcity of hay in England hay is being let at enormous prices. At Worthenbury the Rev. T. Paleston let a meadow of 14 acres for \$07, another of 11 acres for \$73; and several 6 acre fields 39%; while others fetched from 4/ to 5/ per acre. Opinion is generally expressed amongst farmers at home that before next spring hay will sell at 12/ per ton. Meadow hay was selling last month in London at 8/ and 9/ per ton. Argentine alfalfa fetched 5/ 17s. 6d. per ton, a freight of 50 shillings per ton having been paid on it.

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At the present time the discussion in the French Academie des Sciences on tree leaves as fodder, with the analysis and practical experiments, and which has been followed up by various corresponding members of that learned body is of special interest. The latest contribution to the subject was a note by Mr. Doumer-Adanson which was read by M. Duchartre before the Academie on the 12th inst. M. Doumer-Adanson has made a prolonged study of a new fodder plant, the Polygonum sachaliese, of the highlands of Japan. It is remarkable for its rapid and luxuriant growths, even in dry and arid soils. In three weeks it attains a height of from two to three metres. It has a branching stem, with numerous ribbed leaves, and is of good feeding qualities. The yield of fodder is very high; two cuttings may be taken from the first year, and three on the third year of growth, yielding a heavier crop, says M. Duchartre, per acre than any European fodder plant. Every square metre sown gives from twenty to forty kilogrammes of fodder. M. Doumer-Adanson has experimented with the plant in France, and finds that it grows well, and gives excellent results. The food is greatly appreciated by cattle. Such a plant, owing to its not requiring water, is of incalculable value in dry seasons, and M. Doumer-Adanson believes that it could be widely introduced, not only in colonies but in Europe. The cultivation of the Polygonum sachaliese, as a means of augmenting our fodder crops, would undoubtedly have considerable advantages over a systematic attempt at deriving a large amount of cattle food from tree leaves, for, if trees are deprived of their leaves to any great extent they, of course, suffer, and the hotter the season the more the trees require their foliage.

Amongst the new machines shown at the Royal Show at Chester, the first of importance in the catalogue was a separator, shown by Mr F. J. Tiffin, of Great Winchester-street, made by Hult Bros., of Stockholm—that home of embryo De Lavals. It is extremely ingenious, and is driven by friction wheels, three of which are placed at an angle against the head of the spindle. The drum is conical in shape, and is fitted with a vertical cylinder, in which separation takes place. The milk and cream are delivered at the bottom of the cylinder, which is self-emptying, and it is claimed that the consistency of the cream can be altered without stopping the machine.

Mr Samuel Blyth, of Ingatestone, showed a new hay press with weighing machine below instead of above. The usual pressure is obtained by the aid of a differential chain arrangement. Messrs. Shaw and Co., Dale-street, Liverpool, exhibited a railway milk can, which, if their claim is correct, is worthy of much attention. When filled—and filled it must be—pressure is put on so that the milk is immobile; the joint is fluid tight, and as the molecules of the milk cannot move, heat is not conducted through it as when they are in motion. The makers claim that milk will keep ten days in this churn during the hottest weather.

**

A very useful little invention for camp men is that brought out by the Bifurcated Rivet Company. It is a slotted clinch rivet, which can be used by the farmer for all kinds of work in repairing harness, wood or metal. It bores its own hole, and is clinched with a pair of pinchers made for the purpose. The head is strong, and there are two legs which clinch back, after passing through the material used.

**

It has been thought better not to have all the various breeds of cattle, sheep and horses on view at the Chicago Exhibition at the same time. Accordingly, the following schedule has been agreed upon:—

Cattle and horses, August 21st to September 9th, inclusive.

Dogs, September 19th to 22nd.

Sheep and swine, September 25th to October 14th.

Poultry, pigeons and pet stock, October 16th to October 28th.

Fat Stock, October 16th to October 28th.

The working dairy began operations May 11th, and the elaborate experiments to be made in that section will be continued throughout the entire Exposition.

The judging, as far as possible, will be carried out in the "one-judge," or expert system, as the Americans hold that it is easier to find one thoroughly competent man to judge a class than it is to secure three possessing the required qualifications.

**

On account of the depression in trade and the existence of numerous vexatious quarantines, it is probable that there will not be as large a representation of foreign herds, studs and flocks as would have been seen under more favourable circumstances.

Competition will largely be between the leading breeders and importers of the United States and Canada, and all signs point to a magnificent display in all important classes.

**

The stoppage of traffic on the railway lines, has, of course prevented much business being done in produce in the markets, and for the time being the wheat business is at a standstill both here and in Rosario.

**

Messrs Gibson Brothers, of 186 Calle San Martin, have commenced a new business which will be a great boon to buyers of fine stock for stud purposes. They now receive orders for sheep, cattle, and horses, buy and export them from England, only charging their clients a moderate commission. Not only will buyers of stud animals find it an enormous saving by dealing in this manner through such a firm as Messrs Gibson, but they will have a guarantee that the animals they purchase are genuine, which is more than can be said of many which are imported into this country with pedigrees as long as themselves.

**

The Guernseys purchased by Mr D. Maclean for export to this country, were selected from the herd of Mr J. H. Gibbs, Milford, Salisbury. The bull was Punjab 504 E.G.H.B., winner of first prize and champion cup at recent Wiltshire Show at Hungerford. The cow was Mary, 1,118 E.G.H.B., winner of second prize at Wiltshire Show at Hungerford; and the calf was by Bonnie Bairn, 378 E.G.H.B., dam Mary, 1,118 E.G.H.B. Bonnie Bairn won in 1892 first prize at the Bath and West Show at Swansea, first prize at the Wiltshire Show at Salisbury, and second prize at the Royal Counties Show at Redhill.

**

The taking up of part of the Ensenada line of railway by the revolutionists has caused shippers of cattle, and produce at La Plata great inconvenience during the past few days. Not only have they been unable to send their animals forward, but they have been obliged to travel down from Buenos Aires to La Plata by steamer.

**

The price of hay is falling every day and now sales are quoted at \$45 on shore, and \$48 placed on board. Advices from Europe are unfavourable regarding Argentine alfalfa hay, a wonderful fall having been experienced, especially in London, owing to the wretched quality which has been exported. This is perhaps only

natural as when first the demand sprang up it was so great that exporters had neither the time nor the power to select hay of good quality, and it is said that the first few cargoes sent were so bad that they created a very bad impression of Argentine hay. It is a pity that such a good opportunity for making a name for the hay of this country has been lost.

**

At the Saladero of San Javier 88,378 cattle have been slaughtered during the past season, a result far exceeding the calculations of everybody, and eclipsing the work done at the Santa Elena Saladero, the largest in Entre Rios.

**

At the recent meeting of the Union Industrial Argentina, twelve members and nine supernumeraries were elected on the committee as follows:

Members—

Joselin Huergo, Alejandro Astoul, Eduardo Castilla, Carlos Lix-Klett, José C. Thierry, Miguel Silva, Luis Zuberbuhler, José M. Buyo, Luis Dugros, Julio Krause, Pascual Podesta, Jacobo Peuser.

Supernumeraries—

Eliseo Baldor, Carlos A. Aldao, Ramon Molera, Herman Gross, A. Molet, José Berisso, Leon Bugnot, Adrian Pratt, Carlos Sackman.

**

On Friday last Messrs Bullrich and Co. sold the following mares and fillies, the former served by Timias by Hermit.

There was a small attendance only of buyers.

Aenea, to Sr Sarmiento.....	for \$600
Primavera, to Sr Sarmiento.....	350
Stella, to Sr Ernesto Olivera.....	900
Porteña, to Sr Ernesto Olivera.....	500
Venus, to Sr Ernesto Olivera.....	350
Polly, to Sr Villanueva.....	1050
Precision, to Sres Durrie Huos.....	650
Rosita, to Sres Durrie Huos.....	370
Millgreen, to Sr J. Videla.....	800
Lutte, to Sr Ortiz de Rozas.....	500
Delfa, to Sr Dorado.....	500
Total.....	\$6750

Lady Fox, Lady Paradise, Emperatrice, Lady Ripleman, Vic. Hattie, Eva, and Trixy were not sold.

The handsome stallion Sweet Willie, by Hermit out of Perfume, was sold cheap to Sr Bracht for \$3,200.

**

Runholders throughout Queensland, particularly in those districts abutting on the New South Wales border, writes the "Queenslander," begin to experience the value of the provisions of the Amended Sheep Act, passed in 1890, which regulate the travelling of sheep; and of the appointment of sheep inspectors, without which these provisions remained a dead letter. That act provides that all persons in charge of travelling sheep shall carry a waybill, in which the route to be travelled must be defined and the destination stated. The route so defined must be adhered to unless, for sufficient reason shown, a deviation is allowed on the written authority, endorsed on the waybill, of an inspector, sheep director, or police magistrate. Drovers had been accustomed to roam wherever they pleased, all over Queensland, so long as they did not trespass for more than half a mile on either side of a public road, that nothing short of a few smart prosecutions could convince them that Queensland, following the example of the other colonies, had at last determined to impose a check on grass pirates.

**

It is evident, however, that the law does not yet go far enough in that direction, and that it is frequently evaded by ingenious devices on the part of the drovers. Thus a case is reported of a drover in charge of a large mob of sheep from New South Wales having travelled up one of the Queensland rivers, the route and destination having been correctly stated on his waybill. Rain having fallen before he reached the destination mentioned in his waybill, he was informed by a telegram from someone, probably an accomplice, in his own colony, that the sale of the sheep in Queensland had been cancelled, and that they had been sold for delivery in New South Wales, and the sheep were travelled back by a different route. Probably, ere this, the drover has been handsomely paid for his smart manoeuvre. To meet such a case our law is defective. In New South Wales a grass charge of so much per sheep per mile would have been exacted for the return journey, and made a first charge on the sheep regardless of ownership.

For English and American Tobaccos

Pouches and Briar Pipes, all genuine, guaranteed, at cheapest prices, you must go to the well known importing house

"The Teneriffe"
724 - Calle Cangallo - 724

Which has just received a large assortment of Traveller, Three Castles, Gold Flake, Honey Vale, Plug Cut, Navy Cut, Pioneer Brand etc. etc. together with the famous Manilla Cigars and Cheroots.

Wholesale and retail, 724 Cangallo, no branch house exists.

NOTICE—Orders received from all parts. (Terms Cash).

A CARNIVAL ADVENTURE.

(Concluded.)

Dolly promptly obeyed, and the ladies, one after the other, took the bag, fumbled in it, and extracted a clean handkerchief, then closing it with a snap handed it back to the obedient cavalier.

"I am sure we will catch those gentlemen our husbands at the other theatre, the Politeama; let us go there," said one of the ladies imperiously. "You gentlemen promised to see the joke through."

"We are at your service, but you must really promise to give us a good round dance there."

"We promise, Señores."

They left the theatre and found the carriage waiting for them at the corner of Lavalle and Esmeralda. Before entering it one of the ladies spoke a few words to the coachman, who touched his hat in response, in the style of a well-bred servant. They drove through various bye streets, leaving the corso behind them, and stopped in the middle of a dingy square.

"I live close to this," said one of the ladies; "my maid is waiting up for me, and I wish to enquire cautiously if my lord has come home. I will leave the jewels with her; hand me out the parcel dear."

The other lady opened the bag, and handed out the little parcel, closed it and put it back again.

"Why not take the bag itself?" asked Dolly.

"It is handy for handkerchiefs, and there are no pockets in these dominoes," replied the lady.

She was so quickly back that the gentlemen had scarcely time to wonder at the proceeding or take cognizance of the locality, except that Dolly's quick eyes saw by the reflection of a lamp the name of the street and a number at the corner, but as the whole city was terra incognita to him, it did not give him much information.

Another drive of fifteen minutes brought them to the Politeama Theatre, which like the Opera House was devoted during Carnival to masked balls. Here they played a very similar part, the ladies slipping away from the gentlemen, but leaving the latter for a longer time, getting more puzzled and more impatient. When, at length, they found their partners, the little black bag was again called into request. It was, however, surrendered a second time to the waiter, and the ladies, yielding to the urgent solicitations of their companions, went back with them to the ball room for one good round dance. They contrived to keep together pretty closely in the crowded throng, and being good dancers began to enjoy the delicious excitement of pulses beating tune to flying feet. They were pressing their partners more closely to their bosoms, when to their chagrin they slipped from them once more and left Dolly and Marjory looking at each other in blank amazement.

"I say, Dolly, this is beyond a joke."

"So it is, but we promised, we must see it, through, old man. Let us go and have a cocktail again, then keep a sharp look out for the forget-me-nots."

After a drink and a cigar, they wandered hither and thither for some time. At last, one of the ladies was spied near the entrance—a black domino, a bunch of forget-me-nots, a white rose, all in order. The two gentlemen advanced to her.

"At last we have found you; have you lost your friend?"

The domino replied in the falsetto voice affected by masqueraders.

"She is in the carriage waiting for us."

"And where do we go now, back to the Opera House?" asked Dolly.

"Yes, back to the Opera House."

"Mind you don't give us the slip again; we will hold on to you."

"Yes, dear, hold on to me."

"Why talk in that voice, you know me. I am a friend."

"Other people are near us."

"Your handbag, you have forgotten it," said Marjory.

"The bag is quite safe," said the squeaky voice.

"Dash it," thought Dolly. "I am afraid I have got hold of the wrong woman, but what matter, it is only a complication of the joke."

He gave the lady his arm, and walked with her through the vestibule and on to the street. As is usual on such occasions there was a strong force of police about the door, and dispersed among the motley crowd. There was no carriage there, but, as before, he expected to find it round the next corner, and marched confidently along the pavement with the lady on his arm. He felt a thrill of pleasure as she gently squeezed his arm, and slipped his right hand through across his body to invite the touch of his other hand. He responded with alacrity, and taking her hand in his he pressed it fondly, but what was his consternation to feel the cold touch of steel on both his wrists; there was a sharp click of a spring lock, and he was manacled with a dexterity that transfixed him with astonishment.

"You are my prisoner," said the lady in a gruff male voice, and speaking rapidly in Spanish. "Go quietly and you will not be hurt. See, I have force."

Immediately behind them was Marjory, struggling in the grasp of four policemen, resistance being the first instinct when taken so much by surprise. Other men in uniform were rushing to their assistance, while the yelling crowd, surging and tossing around, passed the word from one to another that the police had made a famous capture of newly-imported English pickpockets.

Convinced that they were the victims of a mistake, they soon ceased to struggle, and Dolly called out to his female captor, who understood English, that they would go quietly and would give a proper account of themselves at the police station.

With policemen in front, flank and rear, and gyves

upon their wrists, they were marched ignominiously along the streets, followed by a hooting and jeering crowd. At the police station there was apparently a considerable business going on. Inebriates, unable to find their way home, and cabmen having disputes with their fares, but the sight of a pair of gentlemanly-looking prisoners with handcuffs on, caused all eyes to be turned on them as cases of importance.

The officer in charge listened to the report of his agent in female disguise and replied, "I have no time to examine them to-night; put them 'incomunicado.'"

The two friends were immediately removed, partly conducted and partly hustled, and without removing the handcuffs were locked up in separate cells, the doors of which were iron gratings, without a stool or couch of any description to rest on, only a filthy mud floor and rough brick walls, and were left there for the night.

They had only presence of mind to call out as they were separated—

"Cheer up, Dolly."

"Cheer up, Marjory."

"It will all be cleared up to-morrow."

To-morrow came, but it was not cleared up. Hollow-eyed and wretched from their sleepless confinement they were conducted singly next morning before the commissary, who interrogated them through the interpretation of the smart young fellow who had made the capture.

On the table before the magistrate was the famous black bag and lying beside it were its most recent contents, four gold watches with fragments of chains attached, three diamond pins, and some diamond studs. The look of wonder with which each in his turn stared at these articles impressed the commissary as being the result of splendid acting.

On Dolly and Marjory, each in his turn, it dawned that they had been made the tools of a pair of expert female thieves. While their lovely partners were plying their nefarious trade in the crowded ball room, our two innocent Englishmen were quietly disposing of the swag. Both realised the full point of their position, and of course both had the same story to tell.

At the close of their examination they pleaded to be allowed a little comfort, for which they would pay, to communicate with friends, and to be allowed the services of an English-speaking lawyer.

"All these things you will have, and more, if you will tell me where to find your female confederates."

The unfortunate youths sadly shook their heads, and both happened to make a very similar answer.

"If you had examined us last night, when we were taken in, you might have been in time to catch them at the house, when the carriage stopped when going from the Opera House to the Politeama."

"Dare you attempt to throw dust in my eyes with that story? Well you know that one of your confederates received the proceeds of the Opera House robberies from the woman on the pavement a few yards only from the carriage."

"By Jove!" both exclaimed, "perhaps it was so."

"You are contumacious," said the commissary, sternly, "perhaps you will be in a better frame of mind to-morrow."

Sad and sorry for themselves Dolly and Marjory were locked up again, but immediately after their removal the commissary began laughing heartily, and addressed his assistant, who also seemed to be enjoying the fun of the situation.

"What do you think of the gringo lady-killers?"

"Their story appears to be true, but I have sent a despatch to make enquiries."

"Ha! ha! they thought to pass last night in the arms of love and beauty, you cage would be a disappointment to them."

"Had you felt the amorous squeeze which the rubio gave me when I slipped the bracelets on him you would have laughed. Ha! ha!"

"You may as well give them better quarters if you can, and take the names of the friends they wish to see. Do you think you will catch these women?"

"We shall do our best. The cunning cats were dancing with these gringos, and saw me come into the room with their own signals out, forget-me-nots and white rose, they took the alarm, and slipped like lightning. There was nothing else for it but to take the gringos."

Like other young men arriving in the country, our friends had been well armed with letters of introduction, one of which was to an attaché of the British Legation. This gentleman came to their assistance as promptly as diplomatic red tape would allow. They had, however, to endure the discomfort and humiliation of a week's imprisonment and daily cross-examinations by the police magistrate.

Finding, however, that the syrens of Carnival who had so cleverly bewitched them had made good their escape with the greater part of their plunder, he dismissed them, with a stern admonition to be more careful in future of two pairs of lovely black eyes.

MIGUELITO CUELLO.

In the year 1883 I was asked to go out and look at some land about forty-five leagues west of Trenque Lauquen, and at first hardly knew how to get there. My old servant, Rios, and my tropilla, were in Santa Fe, so there was only, so far as I could see, one thing to do, and that was to get down by diligencia and hire a tropilla out.

I got as far as Lincoln, where we had to stay the night, so after dinner I sauntered off to look up an old native, whom I had known long before, to have a yarn with him, as he would be the most likely person to tell

me to whom to apply in Trenque Lauquen, and also whom to avoid.

It was the end of the summer, and when I reached Fermin Sanchez's rancho (for that was the name of my friend), I found him seated on a rush-bottomed chair by the side of the door, deftly peeling the shell of a nicely roasted mulita.

"Ah, Don Arturo," said he stretching out one leg covered with a potro boot, and wiping his knife on it, "Como le va? I am glad to see you. What has brought you down here?"

"The business that brought me down here," I replied, "was to look at some land outside Trenque Lauquen, and I have come to ask you the best way to get there."

Fermin Sanchez was the real type of the old frontier's man, up to every dodge of the Indians and also of the natives, who sometimes banded together and passed themselves off as Indians. He knew the whole of the pampas from Trenque Lauquen to the Cordilleras, and the Rio Colorado to Gainza, but he was growing old now, more than fifty summers could he count, nearly half of which had been spent with the Indians, by whom he had been captured when a boy, and his age and the life of exposure he had led, were telling upon him. I knew that though it was no use to ask him to go with me, he was sure to be able to put me on the track of some friend of his own, willing and able to accompany me.

"You came by diligencia just now, I suppose?"

"Yes," I answered, "My horses are in Santa Fe, and I had no time to go for them, so I came straight down here, thinking to get a vaqueano and a tropilla by the day to go out with."

"Well, I don't know, but I think I can find you the very man here in Lincoln. Of course it would be a little further, but you could not easily get a good man in Trenque Lauquen, and if you did he would ask you for a 'negro con pito y todo,' to take you outside, they had a 'solemne susto' (solemn fright) by Señor McClymont's getting killed with the other two English Señores, and I don't think you could get any one man to go with you, but if you like I will see if 'el antiguo Miguel' is at home, and if he is, he will go, and if I recommend him he will take you there and bring you back all right, there is no doubt about that."

"Bueno," said I, "where does he live, and how shall I find him?"

"Lola," he shouted, and a tall slip of a girl came out of the rancho.

"Yes, father."

"Go round and see if Miguel Cuello is at his house."

"I know he is, for I saw him bringing in his horses just before sunset."

"Well, go round and tell him I want him, and that there is a good 'changa' (job) here for him. Tell him to come at once."

"And who is this Miguel Cuello?" I asked.

"He is a very 'buen hombre,'" he replied, "I have known him for very many years. We were in 'tierra adentro' (the Indian country) together, with the Indians. He deserted from the frontier and joined them a long time ago. And that was when I met him first. Ah, you laugh, do you? You think because a man deserts from the frontier and joins the Indians that he is a 'bandido de primer orden,' but you are wrong. Miguel told me his story when I met him first, and he was sent to the frontier for being supposed to have killed the Juez de Paz of the 'Pueblito del Morro,' in the Province of San Luis, but he never did, it was some other 'canalla,' though he had to bear the blame. But ask him when you are out and he will tell you, you will have plenty of time on your hands. But here he comes."

"Here is an 'hombre,'" said Sanchez, as Miguel came up, "who wants to go out to see some land about forty-five leagues from Trenque Lauquen, what do you say? will you go with him?"

"Y como no, always supposing we come to terms. I only have fourteen horses here, and they are very fat, but if we don't hurry them for the first two days, they will go all right. There is lots of water in the camp too. I suppose you have a recado."

"Oh, yes," I replied, "my gear is all at the hotel. What are your terms?"

"Five dollars a day, and we'll start to-night if you like."

"Thanks. I have had a whole day in that beastly diligencia, and what with the dust and shaking I don't feel inclined to start at once, but come and call on me in the 'madrugada' (cock crow), and we will start then."

I gave him ten dollars to get yerba, sugar, and biscuits, and telling him which was the window of my room in the hotel, went off to rest my weary bones in the fonda where the diligencia changed horses.

Long before dawn I was awoke by a tremendous knocking on the iron bars of my window.

"Vanos, patron, it is time to start if we want to take advantage of the cool. I will bring your horse round to the door, and saddle him while you dress, and then we can go to my rancho and have mate."

When we got to his rancho I was surprised to see a very pretty woman seated before a good fire heating the water. She did not look like a native, at least not like one of the mud-coloured natives one usually meets with in the southern camps, but more like a Scotch lassie, for her hair was quite a bright yellow, her eyes were blue, and her complexion but slightly tanned by some twenty-four or five summers.

"So, my friend," I remarked laughingly, "you seem to have got married to a countrywoman of mine."

"What, Angela?" he replied. "No, she is a 'puntana' (girl from San Luis), and an 'hija del pais' (daughter of the country)."

So I was formally introduced, and shook hands with the prettiest young woman I had seen for many a long day.

Well, we started, and when it was light enough I had a good look at my companion. Small and well made, he was still quite young, probably not more than twenty-seven or eight, a good looking chap enough, with dark brown hair and moustache, and a thin, aquiline nose. In his dress he was quite a dandy. His white shirt and calzoncillos were embroidered all over. He wore the usual black chiripu, and potro boots with small silver spurs. Round his waist the broad "tirador" of tanned carpincho hide, covered with silver buttons, with an enormously long "facon," with silver handle and sheath, at his back; a red silk handkerchief was loosely knotted round his throat. Such was my travelling companion. His horses were such as one would expect from such a dapper little camp dandy. Each one I rode seemed better than the last. We got on very well together; he would talk all day about anything except his former life, and whenever I tried to draw him out about it he immediately coiled up. It was not until the fifth evening of our ride that I got his story out of him.

It was sunset, and we were just arriving at a clump of calden trees, when he remarked—

"You see that monte, well that is called Monte Redondo, or was called so by the Indians, and it used to be a favourite campamento of the cacique Pincen. It was there that the murderers of the three English gentlemen were killed, or most of them. The troops that were sent out from Trenque Lauquen found them there, and killed sixteen of them, and a few escaped. Their bones are lying there still."

"But they were not Indians, were they?" I asked. "No," he replied, "or they would never have killed 'los Ingleses.' They were most of them old soldiers. One of them I knew well, for he deserted at the same time as I did."

And then he stopped short and looked at me, for he saw that he had given himself away.

"Did Fernin tell you anything about me?" he inquired.

"He simply told me that you had been 'destinado' to the frontier, not for your own fault, however, and deserted from there and joined the Indians, and that was how you got to be so vaqueano in the Pampa."

"Yes," he said, "it is true, but it was all a cursed, or rather I should say a blessed mistake, for if it had not been for that I should never have married Angela."

"Well, now you have told me so much, you must spin me the whole yarn."

"Bueno," he replied, "I will tell you what nobody but Angela and I know, except of course old Fernin, and he is too good a friend of mine to split on me, and I beg you wont either, for though here I go about as an 'hombre de bien,' yet after all I am only a deserter, and if that was known they would take me for a soldier again. But wait till we have fixed up our horses for the night, and lit our fire, and then I will tell you my story while the meat is cooking and we take mate."

Our arrangements were soon finished, and a good fire made, as wood was plentiful, and I lay down on my recabo and said—

"Now, then, fire away, let's have the story of how you became a soldier."

"To make you understand the whole thing," he began, "I must begin at the beginning, my father was a poor man and worked as a 'tropero,' and only got ten dollars a month, but he had to spend very little as his mother made his ponchos, and indeed all his clothes also, so that at the end of every journey he always had twenty or thirty dollars to hand over to my mother, who washed and ironed and embroidered for all the best families in the little town, El Moro, where we lived. Besides this she made good woollen ponchos and sold them well, when I remember first we had about eighty sheep, but every time father gave her money my mother bought five or six more, so that what with the ponchos she made and what she earned besides we could live well."

"One cold morning, when I was about ten years old, my father left us driving some cattle to Mendoza, not two hours after we heard the drum in the town and knew that the Indians were in, and in the afternoon they brought my father home dead. The tropa had been surprised not more than a league away, down by the Arroyo Seco, and all the peons were killed but two. After that, my mother and I lived alone, and many ladies pitied her and gave her more embroidery to do, while all my time was taken up looking after the little flock of sheep. Now it so happened that the Juez had also a flock, much larger than ours, perhaps four hundred, for he was rich but so stingy that he would not hire a peon but sent his little daughter, Angela, out to tend them, she was then only eight and I was ten. The best grass anywhere round was near the top of the Cerro, and also on the very top, for you know, as you have been there, that at the top of the mountain there is a great hollow place with a pond in the middle; well, we used to go there and feed our sheep, her flock on one side and mine on the other. She was a very lovely child as she is now, and of course, we fell in love with one another. Well, things went on like this until I was about fifteen, and she thirteen, but as I heard afterwards some evil-minded person chaffed the Juez about us, saying what a nice pair we should make when we grew up, which made him very angry, for one day he came upon us sitting on the grass inside the hollow on the top of the mountain, cursed me and struck me twice with his cattle whip, and was going to strike Angela too, but I pulled out my knife, and threatened to kill him, if he so much as touched her, so he drove her before him down the hill, and when he got home locked her up, and I never saw her again for some time. But what was worse for me was that he told it all over the town that I had threatened to kill him. So I went every day now and fed my sheep alone, Angela never came up the mountain again.

"About a month after this, I was coming home one

evening and I saw we were going to have a storm, so I hurried all I could, so as to shut the sheep in before it came on; it was quite dark when I had finished and as I walked back towards the town I rolled a cigarette, but found I had no matches, so I thought I would light it at the candle that is put every night in the niche of 'Our Lady of the Cerro,' which, as you will remember, stands among some tall stones close to the town. I opened the glass front to light my cigarette at the candle and leaned forward towards it, just at that moment the wind came with a sudden gust and blew out the light and knocked off my hat. I was seized with a sudden terror, a sort of panic, for I thought that the Saint resented the sacrilege, so I ran, without my hat, as fast as I could toward the town. I ran straight into the arms of some soldiers who were hurrying my way. 'Here he is, the young assassin, hold him fast,' they cried, 'take him off to the Cabildo.' And now a whole crowd of people surrounded me, some cursing and upbraiding me, others pitying my mother. I did not know what they meant, I was stupefied with fear. They took me to the prison and there I learnt for the first time that the Juez's horse had come galloping into town, a short time before I had been caught, riderless and with a large blood stain down his shoulder. Everybody knew that I had threatened the Juez only a short time before, and now they naturally supposed that I had killed him. Bye and bye Angelita and her mother came to hear whether anything had been found out. Angelita gave me her hand and said, 'I know dear Miguelito that you are innocent of this, only tell me so, please tell me so.' So I told her and her mother the whole story and they I know believed me, but everybody else laughed, and said, 'Que machacho vivo, he can lie as well as he can kill!'

(To be continued)

PRICES

Price of gold on the Bolsa from July 26 to August 1 inclusive—

	GOLD PREMIUM
Wednesday	339.50 %
Thursday	342.50 "
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Saturday	342.00 "
Monday	336.00 "
Tuesday	338.00 "

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

Bullocks	\$50.00—78.00
Novillos (special)	60.00—100.00
" (ordinary)	22.00—35.00
Cows (special)	32.00—50.00
Cows (ordinary)	14.00—29.00
Calves (regular)	8.00—12.00
" (small)	6.00—7.50
Sheep	5.20—8.50
Maize (morochon), 100 kilos	6.80—7.00
" (amarillo), 100 kilos	6.60—7.05
Wheat (barleta), 100 kilos	7.60—8.60
" (French), 100 kilos	7.10—8.40
" (Saldome)	8.00—8.20
Hay, 1000 kilos	48.00—53.00
Novillo Hides	9.00—13.50
Cow Hides	5.00—7.20
Sheepskins	0.55—0.80

FIXTURES

RACING

Sunday, Aug. 6—Hipodromo Argentino, Palermo.
Tuesday, August 15—Hurlingham Club.

FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION

Sunday, Aug. 6—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Quilmes C.

RUGBY

Sunday, Aug. 6—London Bank F.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lomas.

ATHLETICS

Tuesday, August 15—Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway A.C.'s Sports, at Belgrano.

Wednesday, August 30—Rosario Athletic Club's Sports, at Rosario.

Friday, Sept. 8—Lomas Athletic Club's Sports, at Lomas

RACQUETS

Month of September—Hurlingham Club.

LAWN TENNIS

Tuesday, Aug. 15—Buenos Aires v. Rosario, at the B. Aires Lawn Tennis Club's Courts, Cinco Esquinas.

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ROSARIO ATHLETIC CLUB

The Annual Athletic Sports of this Club

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, August 30,

When the SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING of the Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate will take place, and Eleven Championship Medals will be competed for.

PROGRAMME

- 100 YARDS, Scratch (For the Championship)
- QUARTER MILE, Scratch " "
- HALF MILE, Handicap " "
- ONE MILE, Handicap " "
- 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, Scratch " "
- HIGH JUMP, Handicap " "
- LONG JUMP, Handicap " "
- POLE JUMP, Handicap " "
- PUTTING THE SHOT, Handicap " "
- THROWING THE HAMMER, Handicap " "
- 5 MILE BICYCLE RACE, Scratch " "
- and the Jewell Challenge Cup.
- 120 YARDS, Open Handicap.
- 220 YARDS, Handicap, Members only.
- 350 YARDS, Handicap, Members only.
- 200 YARDS, Boys' Race, Handicap.
- 100 YARDS, Boys' Race, Handicap.
- 2 MILES BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.
- VETERANS' RACE, 250 Yards, Handicap 1½ yards per year.
- OBSTACLE RACE, 250 Yards.
- TUG-OF-WAR.
- CONSOLATION RACE, 350 Yards.

Entrance \$2 each event, general entry \$10.
Members 1 " " " 5.
Boys' Races \$1.
Tug-of-war \$8 per team of eight.
All entries close on the 15th of August, and in all cases the fees must accompany the entry.
Entry forms can be obtained from Mr E. Danvers, Hon. Sec. A. A. A., Piedad 559, Buenos Aires, and from the Hon. Sec. of the Rosario Athletic Club, 2 Plaza Jewell, Rosario.

T. A. HALL, Hon. Sec.

Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway Athletic Club

AN ATHLETIC MEETING

WILL BE HELD ON

Tuesday, August 15th, 1893

ON THE

Club Grounds, Belgrano

(Under the Rules of the Amateur Athletic Association)

PROGRAMME

- 120 YARDS, Handicap, Open.
- QUARTER MILE, Handicap, Open.
- 120 YARDS, Handicap, Members only.
- ONE MILE, Handicap, Open.
- HIGH JUMP, Handicap, Open.
- LONG JUMP, Handicap, Open.
- PUTTING THE SHOT, Handicap, Open.
- THROWING THE HAMMER, Handicap, Open.
- 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE, Handicap, Open.
- 300 YARDS, Handicap, Members only.
- THROWING THE CRICKET BALL, Open.
- KICKING THE FOOTBALL, Open,
- 200 YARDS, Boys under 15, Handicap, Open.
- OBSTACLE RACE, 200 Yards, Members only.
- CONSOLATION RACE, 300 Yards, Open to all Competitors.

Entrance Fees — Open events \$2 each, Members' events \$1 each, general entry \$10,
Entrance to the ground \$1,

Entry forms can be obtained from Mr E. Danvers, Hon. Sec. A. A. A., Piedad 559, or from the Hon. Sec., and must be properly filled in and sent, together with entrance fees, on or before the 5th August, to
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- 1891
- No. 1—August 5:
MR. M. G. FORTUNE. Hon. Sec. Hur-
lingham Club.
 - No. 2—September 9:
ORMONDE.
 - No. 3—September 30:
PHENIX.
 - No. 4—November 18:
THE SANTA FÉ AND SANTIAGO
DEL ESTERO POLO TEAMS.
 - No. 5*—December 9:
THE NORTHERN CRICKET XI.
 - No. 6—December 23:
THE SOUTHERN CRICKET XI.
* Only a few numbers left.
- 1892
- No. 7—January 27:
WINNING CREW IN THE INTER-
NATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE
(Buenos Aires Rowing Club). Tigre
Regatta, 1891.
 - No. 8—March 23:
WHIPPER-IN.
 - No. 9—April 13:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART. No. 1
 - No. 10—May 11:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART. No. 2
 - No. 11—June 1:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART. No. 3
 - No. 12—June 22:
THE CRUISE OF THE DART. No. 4
 - No. 13—July 6:
HURLINGHAM CRICKET XI.
 - No. 14—July 20:
UNITED RAILWAYS CRICKET XI.
 - No. 15—August 10:
ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.
 - No. 16—August 31:
THE BUENOSAIRES RUGBY FOOT-
BALL TEAM.
 - No. 17—September 14:
HURLINGHAM POLO TEAM.
 - No. 18—October 5:
PRIZE CARICATURE.
 - No. 19—October 19:
ROSARIO LAWN TENNIS TEAM.
 - No. 20—November 30:
TIGRE REGATTA.
 - No. 21—December 21:
THE SOUTHERN CRICKET TEAM.
- 1893
- No. 22—January 18:
THE NORTHERN CRICKET TEAM.
 - No. 23—February 1:
CRICKET GROUNDS—PALERMO
 - No. 24—February 15:
ST. HONORAT.
 - No. 25—March 22:
HURLINGHAM.
 - No. 26—April 26:
THE GAUCHOS IN LONDON.
 - No. 27—June 20:
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIA-
TION FOOTBALL TEAMS.

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RACING

BELGRANO—JULY 30.

In spite of revolution, a fairly large gathering assembled at Belgrano on Sunday last to witness the racing. The attraction of the meeting was the Gran Premio Hipodromo Nacional, a 1,600 metre race for two-year-olds. A much larger field faced the starter than is usual when Etoile runs, but nothing could again make the invincible filly gallop, and she won the race easier than ever. It is to be regretted that Etoile is so good, or, perhaps we should say, that the other entries are so bad, as the two-year-old racing this season has been of the very tamest description. Mr. Acebal's filly has started thirteen times in the most important classic races of the season as yet decided, and each one she has won without there ever being a substance of a race, unless it was in the Premio Estimulo, when Alina required a little shaking off by her. Last Sunday another Orbit in Osmond, out of Tormentilla, made his debut, but though he and Alina were well backed, they both ran indifferently.

A rank outsider in Breton commenced the proceedings of the afternoon by winning the first race, for which Porvenir was the great tip. Backers did not get much of their money back on the next event, though the winner, Danton, started second in demand.

The big race of the day followed third, then a handicap. For this race Limethorpe, Nubifer and Prometeo were equal favourites, but the weight seemed to make little difference to Limethorpe, and he won somewhat easily, after making all his own running from Monk and Remolacha.

Provided he did not show much temper at the post, the Premio Satanella, for two-year-olds, was a good thing for Bumblybuss. As luck would have it he was little backed, and got away with a good start, winning very easily from Libertad and the Masher. The colt's backers were paid \$18.55 per ticket.

The bottom weight, Anchoreta, in the Premio Niobe for winners, carried off the race from the favourite, Alerta, and Opal won the maiden two-year-old race, which came last on the card, and brought to a close a rather pleasant meeting.

The fields for each race were large, and there was plenty of money invested at the Sport House, so the Hidodromo Nacional Club must have financially had a good day.

Details of the racing are as follows:—

PREMIO ORPHA, a handicap for horses which have not won more than \$6000, \$1600 to the first, \$200 to the second.

General Paz' ch h Breton, by Leonidas—

Britannia, 5 y, 49½ k	L. Gonzalez	1
Stud Santa Fe's Santa Fe, 5 y, 54½ k	J. Bayardi	2
Ecurie Titan's Demos, 4 y, 58½ k	G. Palacios	3
Stud Paine's Lucifer, 5 y, 55½ k	P. Aguilieri	0
Stud Phoenix' Phlegthou, 3 y, 55½ k		
	V. Libonardi	0
Stud Yuqueri's Yuqueri, 3 y, 54½ k	A. Bridges	0
Stud Les Ardennes' North of Warwick, 7 y, 55½ k	A. Galimberti	0
Stud Argentino's Veterano, 3 y, 54½ k	J. Cardoso	0
Stud Nino Dorado's Pertoldi, 6 y, 53½ k	P. Torres	0
Stud Radames' Sensacion, 3 y, 52½ k	P. Lara	0
Stud Carpiutero's Junio, 4 y, 51½ k	L. Gonzalez	0
Stud San Juan's Chiquito, 5 y, 51½ k	D. Castillo	0
Stud Monte Grande's Acclamation, 6 y, 48½ k	C. Peñalba	0

Veterano led from Santa Fe to the paddock, when Santa Fe took the lead, but Breton came along at the stands, and getting the better of the finish, won by half a length; a length separated second and third.

Tickets—Breton with 96 win and 106 place, Santa Fe 166—169, Demos 235—337, Lucifer 101—208, Phlegthou and Junio 294—464, Yuqueri 100—140, North of Warwick 88—113, Veterano 205—227, Pertoldi 167—445, Sensacion 243—320, Chiquito 289—488, Acclamation 121—175. Totals 3301—4463.

Dividends—Breton \$61.89 win and \$23.41 place, Santa Fe \$15.43 place, Demos, \$8.73 place.

PREMIO MONARQUE, a handicap, \$1,800 to the 1st, 1,000 metres.

La Petite Ecurie's Danton, by Phoenix—

Corina, 3 y, 51 k	P. Torres	1
Mr W Kemmis' Marionette, 3 y, 50 k	L. Calistro	+2
Stud Puri's Lucia, 3 y, 47 k	E. Peñalba	+2
Ecurie Gladiateur's Sucre, 3 y, 60 k	E. Figueredo	0
Stud Les Ardennes' Relempago II, 4 y, 52 k		
	A. Galimberti	0
Ecurie Titan's Chilliarch, 4 y, 57 k	G. Palacios	0
Stud El Plata's Huracan, 5 y, 55 k	I. Cardoso	0
Stud Montegrando's Florido, 3 y, 54 k	I. Diaz	0
Stud Orissa's Orissa, 3 y, 52 k	P. Carabajal	0
General Paz' Woolf, 4 y, 51 k	L. Gonzalez	0
Ecurie Sans Peur's Don, 3 y, 49 k	P. Aguilieri	0
Ecurie Colon's Egbert, 7 y, 49 k	J. Gandulfo	0
Ecurie Indecis' Buridan, 5 y, 49 k	S. Gil	0
Stud Floresta's Florista, 3 y, 42 k	R. Saavedra	0
Sr J. M. Villanueva's Sardetti, 5 y, 42 k	C. Braseco	0
Stud Radame's Politica, 3 y, 42 k	A. Saavedra	0

Lucia made play from Marionette to the turn, where Danton joined her, and getting the best of the finish won by half a length. Lucia and Marionette ran a dead heat for second place.

Tickets—Danton with 733 win and 841 place, Marionette 264—365, Lucia 852—545, Sucre 902—742, Relampago II 75—76, Chilliarch 347—981, Huracan 415—497, Florido 546—436, Orissa 360—645, Woolf 339—498, Iva 1206—865, Egbert 134—163, Buridan 357—574, Florista 149—287, Sardetti 111—315, Politica 120—147. Totals 6926—7890.

Dividends—Danton \$16.35 win and 6.24 place, Marionette 11.82 place, Lucia 8.54 place.

GRAN PREMIO HIPODROMO NACIONAL, for two-year-olds, colts 56 ks, fillies 54 ks, \$7000 to the 1st, \$700 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Sr. E. Acebal's ch f Etoile, by Whipper In—

Dichosa, 54 k	P. Torres	1
Stud Red Lancer's Maybloom, 54 k	T. Lopez	2
Stud Buenos Aires' Carnot, 55 k	I. Diaz	3
General Paz' Bay Rhum, 56 k	L. Gonzalez	0
Ecurie Gladiateur's Osmond, 56 k	E. Figueredo	0
Ecurie Gladiateur's Alina, 54 k	P. Aguilieri	0
Stud Pichiman's Mr Gilmore, 56 k	S. Gil	0
Stud Las Ortigas' Ortiga, 54 k	L. Diaz	0
Ecurie Vendetta's Cero, 56 k	L. Calistro	0
Stud San Jorge's Landseer, 56 k	G. Palacios	0
Stud Whipper In's Ailimé, 56 k	R. Garrido	0

Etoile at once took the lead and drawing away at every stride eventually won in a common canter by fifty yards. Maybloom beat Carnot by half a length for second place.

Tickets—Etoile with 7097 win and 3931 place, Maybloom 105—379, Carnot 260—838, Bay Rhum 33—70, Osmond and Alina 1779—2279, Mr Gilmore 232—370, Ortiga 201—310, Cero 433—928, Landseer 212—439, Ailimé 68—129. Totals 10,460—9673.

Dividends—Etoile with \$2.65 win and 2.60 place, Maybloom 8.25 place, Carnot 4.83 place.

PREMIO QUASIMODO, a handicap, \$2000 to the first, \$200 to the second, 1600 metres.

Ecurie Sans Peur's bh Limethorpe, by Quickline

Lady Dunthorpe, 6 y, 62 k	J. Viera	1
Stud Nino Dorado's Monk, 5 y, 57 k	P. Torres	2
Stud Principiante's Remolacha, 6 y, 58 k		
	R. Garrido	3
Sr J. M. Villanueva's Nubifer, 5 y, 54 k	G. Palacios	0
Stud El Plata's Salaam, 5 y, 54 k	I. Cardoso	0
Stud Revolucion's Siva, 4 y, 53 k	L. Diaz	0
Ecurie Talisman's Myosotis, 5 y, 51 k	L. Gonzalez	0
Stud La Prensa's Prometeo, 3 y, 52 k	J. Bayardi	0
Stud Indecis' Folie, 3 y, 48 k	S. Gil	0
Stud Les Ardennes' Email, 5 y, 45 k	C. Peñalba	0
Stud Argentino's Frobisher, 4 y, 45 k	C. Braseco	0
Ecurie Titan's Corresponsal, 5 y, 44 k	R. Bastiani	0

Limethorpe led from the start, and won easily from Monk by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

Tickets—Limethorpe with 1205 win and 922 place, Monk 616—772, Remolacha 467—363, Nubifer 1126—987, Salaam 419—663, Siva and Myosotis 1170—1534, Prometeo 1468—1679, Folie 574—466, Email 191 153, Frobisher 518—851, Corresponsal 669—1270. Totals 8423—9665.

Dividends—Limethorpe \$12.58 win and \$6.80 place, Monk \$7.73 place, Remolacha \$14.19 place.

PREMIO SATANELLA, a handicap for two-year-olds: \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd; 1300 metres.

Stud Carpiutero's ch c Bumblybuss, by Phoenix

Queen Bee, 54 k	P. Aguilieri	1
Stud Terminacion's Libertad, 52 k	J. Bayardi	+2
Stud Buenos Aires' The Masher, 53 k	I. Diaz	+2
La Petite Ecurie's Alejandria, 56 k	P. Torres	0
Sr E. Casal's Ravachol, 54 k	R. Garrido	0
Ecurie Gladiateur's Clermont, 52 k	T. Lopez	0
Stud Santa Rosa's May Blossom, 49 k	C. Peñalba	0
Stud Indecis' Marioni, 49 k	S. Gil	0
Stud Bonheur's Simoun, 45 k	G. Gonzalez	0

Bumblybuss got away with a good start, and making all the running won very easily by two lengths from Libertad and The Masher, who ran a dead heat for second place.

Tickets—Bumblybuss with 824 win and 723 place, Libertad 1064—1212, The Masher 1014—1481, Alejandria 2192—2013, Ravachol 1496—1780, Milagro 444—568, May Blossom 81—132, Marioni 403—437, Simoun 316—475, totals 8496—9299.

Dividends—Bumblybuss \$18.55 win and 6.56 place, Libertad 4.72 place, The Masher 4.22 place.

PREMIO NOBE, a handicap for winners, \$3000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

Sr J.M. Villanueva's ch c Anchoreta by Edward the Confessor—Agnes Hilda, 3 y

48 k	G. Ales	1
La Petite Ecurie's Alerta, 5 y, 54 k	P. Torres	2
Sr E. Acebal's Mudo, 4 y, 49 k	I. Diaz	3
Ecurie Sans Peur's Phoebus, 3 y, 47 k	P. Aguilieri	0
Ecurie Talisman's Calandria, 5 y, 61 k	J. Balla	0
Ecurie Vendetta's Zangano, 4 y, 56 k	L. Calistro	0
Sr J. Maria's Cham, 3 y, 49 k	J. Paez	0
Stud La Prensa's Rivadavia, 52 k	J. Bayardi	0
Ecurie Indecis' Infernal, 4 y, 41 k	S. Gil	0

Cham was in front till reaching the last bend, when he dropped back beaten. In the straight, Anchoreta took the lead and eventually won by two lengths from Alerta, who finished half a length in front of Mudo.

Tickets—Anchoreta 1150—1248, Alerta 1947—1329, Mudo 913—1089, Phoebus 1261—1419, Calandria 738—652, Zangano 1828—1699, Cham 471—445, Rivadavia 124—135, Infernal 1018—990. Totals 9450—9006.

Dividends—Anchoreta \$14.79 win and 4.37 place, Alerta 4.22 place, Mudo 4.71 place.

PREMIO ETOILE, for two-year-olds which have not won a race, \$1800 to the 1st, \$200 to the 2nd, 1100 metres.

Stud Paine's ch f Opal by Phoenix—Topaze,

53 k	P. Aguilieri	1
Stud Terminacion's Washington, 55 k	L. Gonzalez	2
Stud Buenos Aires' Thebis, 53 k	I. Diaz	3
Stud Nana's Nana, 53 k	A. Galimberti	0
Stud La Prensa's Tenebrosa, 53 k	A. Murio	0
Stud Vendetta's Ninguna, 53 k	D. Castillo	0
Ecurie Radames' Radames, 55 k	P. Lara	0
Ecurie Titan's Marquesa, 53 k	P. Torres	0
Stud Nino Dorado's Zorro, 55 k	E. Figueredo	0
Sr. E. Casal's Gallo, 55 k	R. Garrido	0
Stud La Confianza's Aprendiz	P. Aguirre	0
Stud Santa Maria's Mariposa	J. Cardoso	0

Washington held a slight lead from Opal to the paddock where the latter drew up and a close finish resulted in Opal gaining the verdict by half a length, a length separated second and third.

Tickets—Opal with 689 win and 628 place, Washington and Tenebrosa 500—439, Thebis 1172—1265, Nana 487—491, Ninguna 475—423, Radames 337—281, Marquesa 613—674, Zorro 364—310, Gallo 676—1070, Aprendiz 483—716, Mariposa 798—704. Totals 7090—7014.

Dividends—Opal \$18.52 win and 6.24 place, Washington 7.76 place, Thebis 14.09 place.

CORRESPONDENCE

[The Editor does not hold himself responsible for opinions expressed or statements made in any letters that may be sent to River Plate Sport and Pastime for publication.]

Cordoba, July 15, 1893.

To the Editor of River Plate Sport and Pastime.

Dear Sir,—
Through the medium of your valuable paper, will you kindly publish the following facts touching the sickness of a valuable fox-terrier dog?

He has developed some wart-like excrescences both outside and inside the lips. They first appear as a small white speck, and quickly attain the size and shape of a large raspberry.

Perhaps one of the numerous subscribers to your paper may give me some information on the subject, and its mode of treatment. Trusting I have not encroached too much on your space,

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Programme of a Race Meeting

TO BE HELD AT

HURLINGHAM

ON

Tuesday, 15th of August, 1893

THE BELGRANO STAKES of \$10 each with \$50 added, a Handicap for Ponies 56 in. or under; 1000 metres.

THE SELLING STAKES of \$10 each with \$50 added, for Ponies 56 in. or under; weight for inches, winners extra; 56 in. Ponies to be sold for \$100 to carry 75 kilos, if for \$75 70 kilos, for \$50 65 kilos; 1000 metres.

THE HURDLE STAKES of \$10 each with \$50 added, a Handicap for Ponies 56 in. or under; 2000 metres.

THE MAIDEN STAKES of \$10 each with \$50 added, a Handicap for Ponies 56 in. or under which having run at Hurlingham have not won there; 1000 metres.

THE TALLYHO STAKES of \$25 each with \$200 added for the winner, the second saves his stake, a Steeplechase for Horses which have been fairly hunted with the Buenos Aires Drag (thoroughbreds excepted); weight for inches, horses of 15 hands and over 78 kilos, 3 kilos allowed per inch for every inch under 15 hands; 3000 metres. A certificate, from the master, to be presented at time of entry, certifying that each horse entered has been fairly hunted.

THE POLO STAKES of \$10 each with \$50 added, a Handicap for Polo Ponies 56 in. or under; 1200 metres.

Entries close on Saturday, August 5, to the Secretary of the Club, Piedad 559.

Won in a Canter, Hands Down!

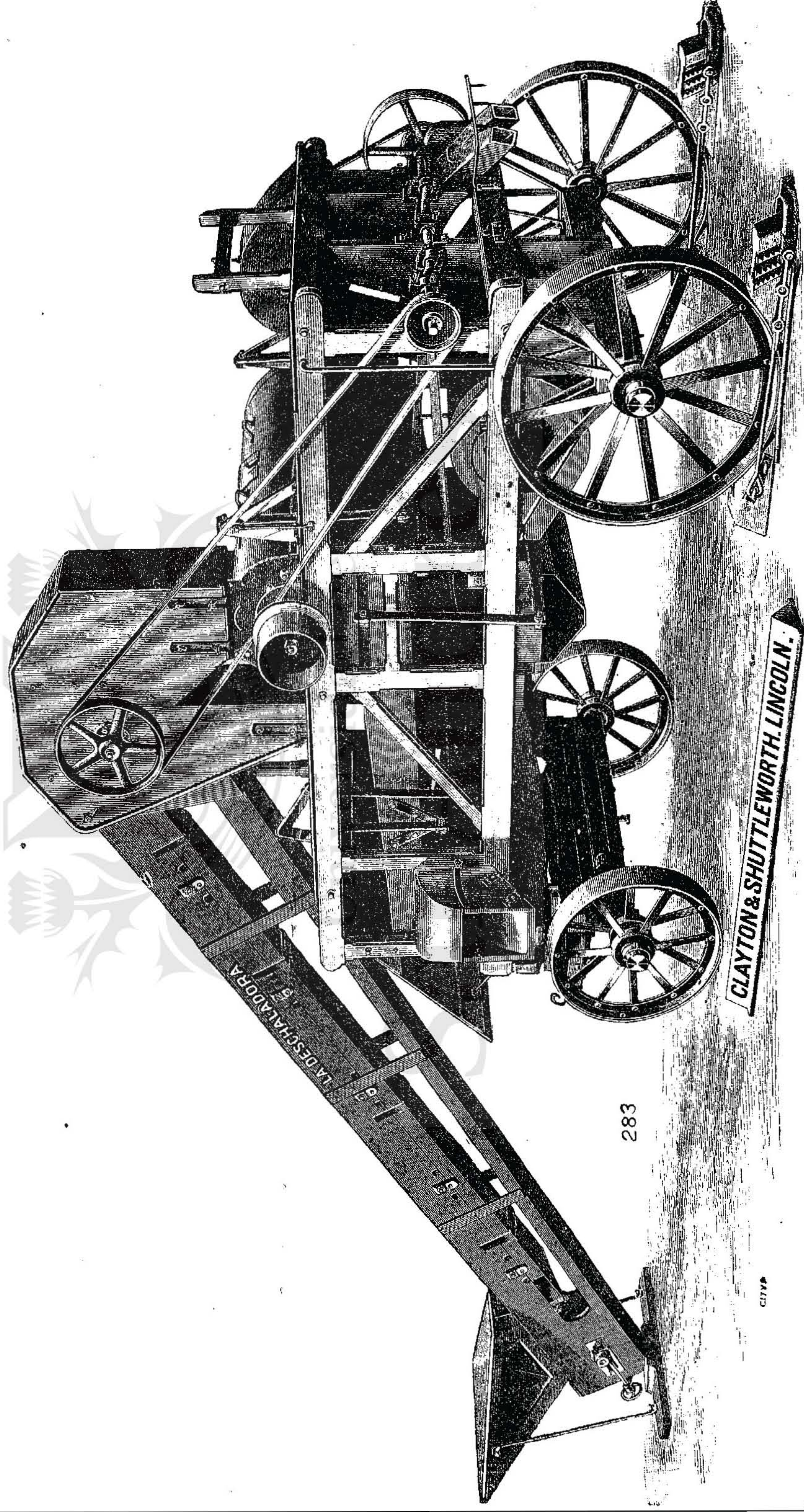
The greatest Sporting Event of the Season is now on, and everyone—who is anyone—is rushing to "plunk down the pieces" at the Half-Yearly Clearance at "The English." The form of that well-known establishment is better than ever, and unquestionably all competitors will be distanced. Sporting men, especially, will find there everything they want, whether it be in the shape of imported Underclothing, Outfits, or Fancy Goods. Great reductions are made in price, and some rare chances can be secured by calling early, as the sale will extend over only a few days.

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