

Vol. VI., No. 140.

Buenos Aires, Wednesday, March 7, 1894.

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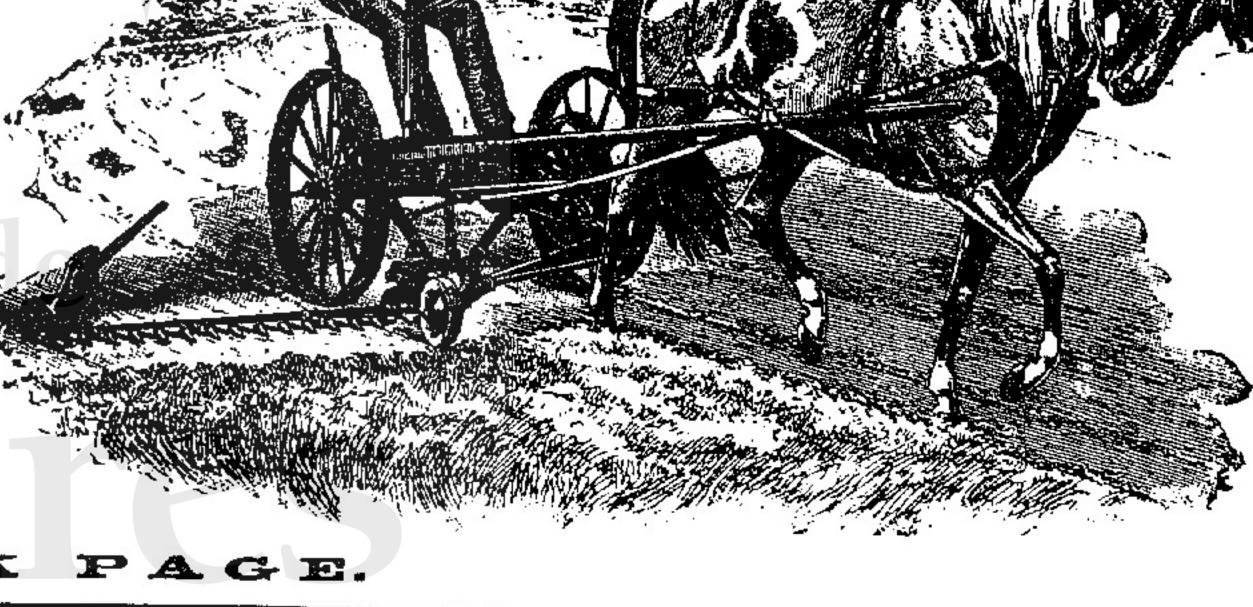
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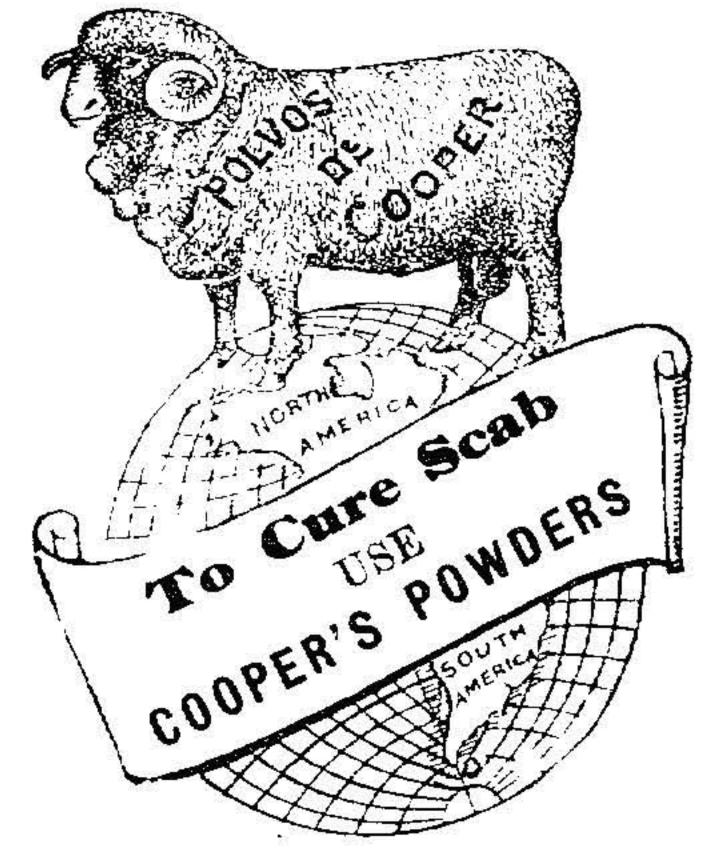
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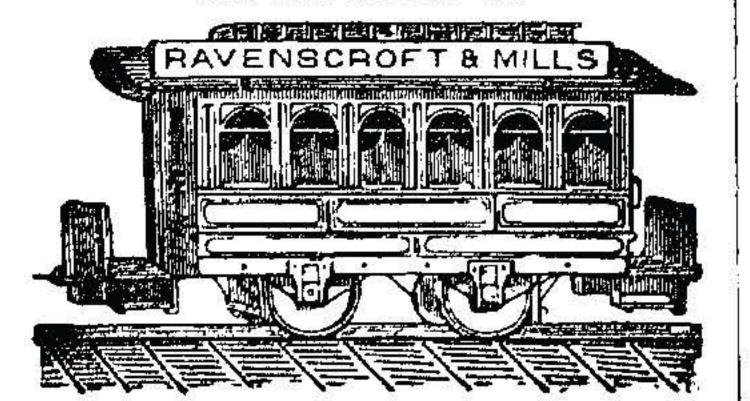
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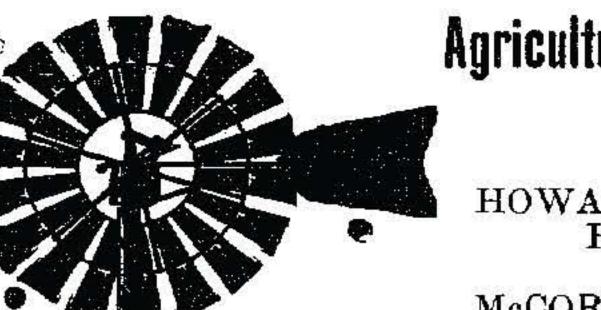
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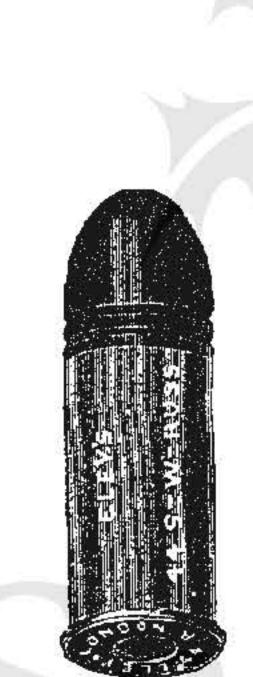
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PHOTOGRAPHS

WHICH HAVE APPEARED

IN THE

- River Plate Sport and Pastime -

1891

No. 1—August 5: Mr. M. G. FORTUNE, Hon. Sec. Hurlingham Club.

No. 2—September 9: ORMONDE.

No. 3—September 30: PHŒNIX.

No. 4—November 18: THE SANTA FÉ AND SANTIAGO

No. 5*—December 9: THE NORTHERN CRICKET XI.

DEL ESTERO POLO TEAMS.

No. 6—December 23: THE SOUTHERN CRICKET XI.

> * Only a few numbers left. 1892

WINNING CREW IN THE INTER-NATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE (Buenos Aires Rowing Club), Tigre Regatta, 1891.

No. 8-March 23:

WHIPPER-IN.

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 X1.

No. 14—July 20: UNITED RAILWAYS CRICKET XI.

No. 15—August 10: ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.

No. 16—August 31: THE BUENOS AIRES 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.

No. 28—August 23: THE BUENOS AIRES FRONTON.

No. 29—November 1: ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS, 1893.

No. 30—December 6: LOMAS A.C. ASSOCIATION FOOT-BALL TEAM.

No. 31—December 13: THE VALPARAISO AND BUENOS - AIRES CRICKET TEAMS.

No. 32—December 27: HURLINGHAM POLO TEAM.

1894

No. 33—January 10: THE NORTH & SOUTH CRICKET TEAMS OF 1893.

No. 34—January 31:— ARGENTINE YACHTS.

The back numbers of the River Plate Sport and Pastime containing the above Photographs, price 50 cents each (other back numbers 30 cents), may be obtained from the Publishers,

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HOME NEWS

RACING

The concluding day's sport at Lingfield, on February | 100 to 6 - Le Nicham (t and o) the 3rd, attracted well but sport was not of a very high 100 to 6 - William (t and o) order, and the fields ruled small throughout the day. 20 to 1 - Victor Wild (t) We give below an account of the chief event of the afternoon.

A two days' meeting was held on February the 3rd and 4th, and sport there also was only of a moderate kind. The going at both these meetings was very heavy after rain, which continued on and off through both fixtures.

Kempton Park, on February the 9th, was more lucky in the way of weather, and an enormous crowd in consequence was present. The big race of the day was the Kempton Hurdle Handicap, which we detail below.

Betting had opened on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National when the last mails left. As will | be seen last year's winner, Cloister, has been installed favourite for the National, for which forty have accepted. This is not to be wondered at, as the handicapper made a terrible mistake, which he put down as a clecal error, when he let Cloister in at 12 st 7 lb, as what possible chance can Why Not, Aesop, and the others have so long as Mr Grant's grand horse keeps well. The handicapper, Mr Mainwaring, says, we notice, that he intended Cloister to have 12 st 12 lb, a much more reasonable weight, so the number of acceptances must be very gratifying to him, especially as there has been a great deal written and said regarding the mistake.

LINGFIELD-Feb. 3rd.

United Hunt's Trial Steeplechase of 40 sovs; 2 miles.

Mr J. Dashwood's ch g Apostle, by Peter-Palm Major A. Hardinge's Waitaki, 5 y, 11 st 8 lb.. Owner 2 Mr H. A. Jee's Cherrybob, aged, 12 st 3 lb....Owner 3 Mr G. P. Russell's Saturn, aged, 12 st 10 lb...Owner 0 Mr R. de Clemont's Preference, aged, 12 st 3 lb Owner 0

Mr F. C. Nash's Baron, aged, 12 st 6 lb

Mr H. M. Ripley 0

Betting-6 to 4 on Apostle, 4 to 1 agst Waitaki, and 10 to 1 each agst Cherrybob and others.

Won by three parts of a length, a bad third.

WARWICK-Feb. 5th.

Warwick Handicap Steeplechase of 100 sovs; 3 miles. Mr W. Hope-Johnstone 2 Mr G. M'Kinlay's Lady Ellen II., 6 y, 11 st 2 lb J. Knox 3 Mr W. Whitehead's Reliance, aged, 10 st 7 lb Mr J. C. Cheney 0 Mr Storey's Harpist, aged, 11 st 4 lb. . Mr C. Whitten 0 Mr Drake's Badminton, aged, 11 st 4 lb (car. 11 st 5 lb) Mitchell 0 Mr Winter's Careless, aged, 10 st 13 lb Lathom 0 Mr S. H. Wood's Alexander, aged, 10 st 12 lb J. Barrys 0 Lord Shrewsbury's Crepu, aged, 10 st 9 lb S. Woodland 0

Mr Newton's Ceylon, aged, 10st 11lb. Mr J. S. Davies Betting-9 to 4 agst Lady Ellen II., 5 to 1 agst Badminton, 11 to 2 agst Reliance, 7 to 1 agst Champion, 8 to 1 agst Ceylon, 10 to 1 agst Ulysses, and 20 to 1 agst

any other. Won by a length and a half, three lengths separated the second and third.

Feb. 6th.

Learnington Hurdle Handicap of 80 sovs; two miles. Mr T. Donovan's b g Loppy, by Pride of Prussia -Humility II., aged, 11 st 7 lb..... Mr W. Pullen

Mr J. Stoddart's Protectionist, 5 y, 10 st 10 lb J. Jones Mr Paddock's Rowington, 6 y, 10 st 5 lb...... Bland

Mr Reginald 0 Mr E. Macgregors's Joan of Arc, 11 st 1 lb...Owner Mr J. C. Bland's Landwade Lass, 4 y, 10 st 10 lb

Mr E. Benjamin's Rosellen, 4 y, 11 st 10 lb

Mr C. R. O. Davis 0 Betting-2 to 1 each agst Loppy and Protectionist, 5 to 1 agst Rosellen, 7 to 1 agst Joan of Arc, and 10 to 1 agst any other.

Won by three-quarters of a length, a bad third.

KEMPTON PARK-Feb. 9.

Kempton Park Hurdle Handicap of 300 sovs; 2 miles. Mr E. C. Smith's b c Black Duck, by Galopin

-Call Duck, 5 yrs, 10st 12lb G. Williamson Mr J. H. Ward's Whillaloo, aged, 10st 8lb. T. Adams Capt. Bewicke's Cameronian, aged, 10st 'lb . . Owner Duke of Beaufort's Benburb, aged, 12st 7lb

A. Nightingall Mr F. B. Atkinson's Craven, aged, 12st 4lb...Owner 0 Mr R. S. Evans' St. Peter, aged, 11st 1lb Sensier Mr A. J. Stoddart's College Boy. 6 yrs, 10st 6lb

J. Jones 0 Mr Dobell's Sir Henry James, 4 yrs, 10st 3lb

Mawson 0 Betting- 9 to 4 agst Black Duck, 4 to 1 agst Craven, 6 to 1 each agst Benburb and Whillaloo, 8 to 1 agst Cameronian, 10 to 1 agst Sir Henry James, and 100 to 8

each agst St. Peter and College Boy. Won by a length and a half; two lengths divided

second and third.

LATEST LONDON BETTING

Saturday, February 10.

Lincolnshire Handicap-100 to 7 agst Grey Leg (t). 100 to 7 - Xury (t and o).

20 to 1 -- Gangway (t)

Juvenal (t) 20 to 1 ---

20 to 1 - Beggar's Opera (t and o) 25 to 1 - Mena (t)

25 to 1 — Marnovia (t and o)

33 to 1 — Harfleur II. (t and o)

40 to 1 -- Adoration (t and o)

40 to 1 — Roy Neil (t and o)

Grand National—

7 to 2 agst Cloister (t and o)

9 to 1 — Ardcarn (t and o)

20 to 1 -- Excelsior (t)

20 to 1 - Ilex (t and o)

25 to 1 -Nellie Grey (t and o) 33 to 1 — Correge (t and o)

50 to 1 — Apostle (t and ϕ)

Derby --

11 to 4 agst Ladas (t and o) 9 to 2 -- Match Box (t and o)

8 to 1 -- Son o' Mine it and o)

Bullingdon (t and w) 10 to 1 -

Arcano (t and o) 100 to 8 --25 to 1 - Grand Hampton (t and o)

Hornbeam (t). 50 to 1 —

ROWING

On February the 10th the University crews were as follow:--

Oxford.

st. lb. 9 13 H. B. Cotton, Magdalen M. C. Pilkington " .. 13 6 W. B. Stewart, Brasenose ... 12 7 J. A. Morrison, New 7 91/2 E. G. Tew, Magdalen T. H. E. Stretch, New 12 85 .. 11 13 W. E. Crum, New 12 0 C. M. P. Pitman, New (stroke)

7 12

L. Portman, University (cox)

Cambridge.

st. lb. A. H. Finch, Third Trinity... N. W. Paine, Third Trinity Sir C. Ross, Third Trinity ... 11 111/2 W. A. Bieber, Trinity Hall 13 12 B. F. Robinson, Jesus H. M. Bland, Third Trinity ... 11 8½
R. O. Kerrison, Third Trinity ... 12 0½
T. G. Lewis, Third Trinity (stroke) 12 2½ H. M. Bland, Third Trinity F. C. Begg, Trinity Hall (cox)

FOOTBALL.

February the 3rd was the date for two international fixtures: England v. Ireland, and Scotland and Wales. The first of these was played at Blackheath before some fifteen thousand persons, and resulted in a well deserved victory for Ireland, though they only just scored their win by a lucky dropped goal on the stroke of time. The Irishmen had the best of the game all through, though through bad luck and a mistake which gave England a goal, they were very nearly beaten. They showed better footwork, more harmonious shoving, and superior pace. The English pack by no means worked in unison. Lockwood appears to have played a wonderful game, and of the Englishmen seems to have been the only man to have deserved mention as a really great player. The actual result of the game was-Ireland, a dropped goal and a try; England, a goal, or seven points to five. The players were:

England.—J. F. Byrne (Moseley, back), C. A. Hooper Middlesex Wanderers, S. Murfitt Durham, R. E. Lockwood (captain, Yorkshire), F. Furth (Yorkshire) (three-quarter backs), R. Wood (Yorkshire), E. W. Taylor (Northumberland) (half backs), J. Toothill (Yorkshire), T. Broadley (Yorkshire), H. Bradshaw (Yorkshire), H. Speed (Yorkshire), J. Hall (Durham), W. E. Tucker (Cambridge University and Middlesex Wanderers), A. Allport Blackheath, F. Soane Somerset) (for-

wards). Ireland .-- W. Sparrow (Dublin University, back), H. Wells (Bective), L. H. Gwynne (Dublin University), S. Lee, W. Gardiner North of Ireland (three-quarter backs, B. Tuke Bective, W. S. Browne Dublin University) thalf backs, T. Crean, E. J. Forrest (Wanderers, John Lyttle, James Lyttle North of Ireland, C. Rooke, J. Lindsay Dublin University, J. H. O'Connor,

G. Walmsley (Bective) (forwards). Referee. - Mr W. M. Douglas (Cardiff): touch judges, Messrs. W. Cail (president Rugby Football Union and

Garrett (president Irish Football Union). Of the eighteen matches played, England have won fifteen to Ireland's two, with one drawn game.

The unexpected also happened in the Scotland v. Wales match, played at Newport, where between fifteen and twenty thousand parsons witnessed it. In previous matches between these two countries Wales had been victorious on two occasions. Scotland having won eight times, whilst the remaining game was a draw. On this occasion public opinion went in favour of the Scotch-

We read that from the outset there was a marked difference in the style of play adopted by the two teams. The Scotch front division endeavoured to keep the game open amongst the forwards, their rapid dribbling and clever foot passing repeatedly proving of immense service. In the scrummages the Welshmen heeled out quickly and cleanly to the halves. The visitors, however, invariably wheeled the scrummage; there was a tendency on the part of their halves to get off-side, and one or two penalties were incurred. The Scotch eight were clever dribblers, and that is all that can be said of them. They were beaten in all other points. With four good backs behind them, it was surprising that they could do no better. The Welshmen played a winning game all through, and though Scotland doggedly detended their goal to the end, won by a dropped goal and a try to nothing. The match was remarkable for the grand tackling on either side. The teams were:

Wales W. J. Bancroft (Swansea, back), W. L. Thomas (Oxford), A. J. Gould (Newport), D. Fitzgerald (Cardiff), T. W. Pearson (Cardiff : (three-quarter backs), H. P. Phillips (Newport). P. C. Parfitt (Newport) (half backs), W. H. Watts (Newport), H. T. Day (Newport), J. Hannen (Newport), P. Mills (Swansea), C. B. Nicholl (Llanelly), T. C. Graham (Newport), A. P. Hill (Cardiff), D. J. Daniel (Cardiff) (forwards.

Scotland - J. Rogerson (Kelvinside Academicals, back). H. T. S. Gedge (Oxford), J. J. Gowans (Cambridgel, G. McGregor (London Scottish), G. T. Campbell (London Scottish) (three-quarter backs), W. Wotherspoon (Fettes and Cambridge), J. W. Simpson (Royal High School) (half backs), G. T. Neilson (West of Scotland), A. Dalgleish (Gala), K. G. McMillan (London Scottish), W. D. Cownie Watsonians), H. Menzies (Aberdeen, W. McEwen Glasgow Academicals), H. B. Wright (Watsonians). W. B. Gibson Royal High School (forwards).

Referee-Mr Holmes (Midland Counties).

The first round of the Amateur Association Cup was decided on February the 3rd with the following results.

Old Carthusians beat Crusaders by four goals to two. Casuals beat Sheffield by three goals to one. Reading beat Royal Ordnance Fusiliers by three goals

to two. Marlow beat Darlington by a goal to none. Ilford beat Whithy by two goals to one.

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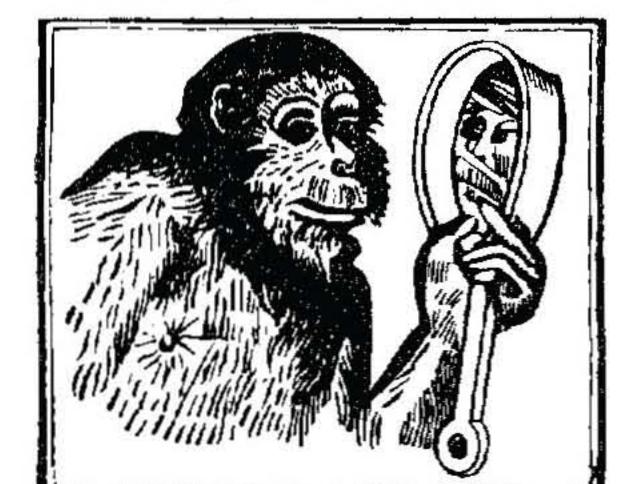
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> Buenos Aires, March 1, 1894. F. M. HERIOT, MANAGER.

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CHOICE OLD UNLLIU HIHUMI

Milligan & Williamson 654-CALLE CUYO-654

(8 YEARS OLD)



Old Etonians beat Sheppey United by three goals to

one. Sherwood Foresters beat Swindon Town by two goals to one.

Middlesborough beat Leadgate Exiles by eight goals to none.

Chatham beat Willington Athletic by a goal to none. Shrewsbury Town heat Buxton by five goals to two. Stockton beat Home Park, Plymouth, by five goals to none.

Clink beat South Bank by three goals to one, and

Rushden beat Rhos by five goals to two.

The ties in the second round should have been played off on Saturday, February 17th.

Of Rugby Union County matches there were several to record on February the 3rd and succeeding days. Of these, the Devonshire and Lancashire match was one of the best, and though Lancashire won by three goals, one dropped, to a penalty goal and two tries, or thirteen. points to nine, their opponents very nearly turned what, looked at one time, would be a heavy defeat, into a creditable victory.

Hampshire and Surrey met at Portsmouth, and their match resulted in an easy win for Surrey by sixteen points (two goals and two tries) to three (a try).

In the Rugby Union County Championship the Yorkshire v. Midland Counties match excited great interest from the fact that the result decided this year's Championship of the English Counties. The weather was wet and disagreeable, and decidedly affected the play. Yorkshire, playing with the wind, seldom allowed their opponents to pass the half way line and besides scored ten minor points. Little happened in the way of scoring in the second half, and eventually Yorkshire ran out winners by three tries and became champions of England. Good football was impossible on account of the weather, which is to be regretted as a match between two such teams under favourable circumstances would have been most interesting. The teams were :-

(Heckmondwike), A. Davey (Normanton) (three-quarter backs), J. Ingham (Otley), R. Wood (Liversedge) (half) backs), J. Toothill (Bradford), H. Speed (Castleford), H. Bradshaw (Bramley), A. Barraclough (Manningham), T. Broadley (Bingley), G. Nowell (Castleford), O. Walsh (Hunslet), W. Walton (Castleford) (forwards).

Midland Counties-J. F. Byrne (Moseley, back), A. Fox (Old Edwardians), H. P. Reynolds (Stratford), A. H. Frith (Coventry), F. R. Lovett (Coventry) (threequarter backs), B. B. Tuke (Coventry), A. Slater (Coventry) (half backs), J. J. Robinson (Burton), A. W. Gorton (Burton), E. R. Lycett (Moseley), B. H. Cattell (Moseley), J. Carpenter (Coventry), R. W. Hunt (Rugby), A. E. Cooke (Leicester), G. Jones (Worcester) (forwards).

St. Thomas and Middlesex, as well as St. Mary's and dollars. St. George's, met in the Inter-Hospital Rugby Union Cup on February the 5th and February the 8th respectively. The former match was won by St. Thomas, by George's by a penalty goal to nothing; the better side in this case proved to be the losers.

The average merit of inter-county Association football judgment, and well merited their win of five goals to

In the penultimate round of the Scottish Cup competition Queen's Park and Rangers fought out a most exciting game, in which a wonderful amount of interest was taken. The match was played at Ibrox, and after a hard game, in which stamina played a prominent part, the result was a draw, so the tie was to have been replayed on February the 10th.

In a match at Glasgow between Celtic and 3rd Lanark R. V. the result also was a draw, showing the even nature of the play.

In the Scottish League competition, Dumbarton beat Leith Athletic by three goals to one; and in the Second Division competition, Hibernians beat Partick Thistle by six goals to one. In ordinary fixtures, Heart of Midlothian beat St. Mirren by three goals to two: St. Bernard's beat Renton by two goals to none; and Dundee beat Cowlairs by five goals to none.

GOLF

RECORD SCORE AT ST. ANDREWS

On Monday, February 5, Mr F. G. Tait, the wellknown amateur player, in a three-ball match with Mr R. A. Hull and Tom Morris, broke the previous record of the green with the remarkably low score of 72 strokes. hear that it has been decided to light the Ria-The record of the links was last established by Hugh Kirkcaldy on July 30, 1889, at 73, and this score was, a year or two ago, equalled by his brother Andrew. Young decision with delight, as perhaps the light that Mr Tait has of late exhibited a steady as well as a powerful game, but his Monday's performance excels all previous records. A noteworthy feature of his score was the number of threes by which many of the holes were accomplished. From the high hole going out to the heather on the homeward journey a three saw the ball down in each case, and at the home hole he all but holed out with a like figure. A 36 was recorded for both outward and inward journeys, the details of the score 3 3 5 5 4 4 5 4 equal 36; total, 72.

PIGEON SHOOTING

The Grand Prix du Casino was shot for at Monte Carlo on January the 31st, and following day, and resulted in the win for Count Zichy after tieing with four | that they buy his paper. If they use it afterwards others, the Marquis de Chasteler, M. Roberts, M. Paul Gervais, and Mr Kennedy, with twelve birds each.

Count Zichy is an Austro-Hungarian, and makes the third of his nationality to have won the Grand Prix, which has been secured before ten times by Englishmen, six times by Italians, three times by Austro-Hungarians, twice by Belgians, once by a Frenchmen, and once by an American.

the 3rd, and was won by Baron de St Trivier, Count E. Gaioli being second with Signor Mainetto.

The Prix du Casino consists of an objet d'art and £800, and the Prix de Monte Carlo is a free handicap with £120 and a piece of plate.

EN PASSANT.

With regard to ladies smoking, of which I wrote a short time ago, an awful warning has been given them from the pulpit by an impressionable anti-tobacco parson, who has evidently been reading "Letters from Hell" and following up the theory therein given puts the ladies on their guard by telling them that those who smoke in this world will smoke in the world to come.

"Grasp, all lose all," was played by an astute Italian in the Plaza Constitucion last Saturday, where he was pursuing his vocation of selling cheese, walking along he saw at a short distance one from the other five one thousand dollars fully, as he thought, accentuating the points, he Yorkshire - A. Ward (Bradford) (back), F. Firth notes which he carefully gathered and put in read his lecture into the funnel of the phonograph. (Halifax), B. Sharpe (Liversedge), R. E. Lockwood his pocket, promptly his dream of sunny Italy was cut short by a fellow countrymen, who also to its destination, and an audience assembled to had yearnings towards his sunny home and who hear the lecture ground out. Unfortunately, the demanded, as hush money, half of what the finder had picked up, this exigent demand was considered too exacting, and an offer of one thousand dollars was made as a fair price for the further non-interference of the man who had spotted the finder, this offer was refused and were more piquant than others. So the concepthe demand for half persisted in, little by little tion fell through, simply for domestic reasons, the argument grew more intense and the voices but it has opened up a field of thought as to how louder, so that those around became interested far the phonograph can be used for practical purand stopped to listen, amongst whom was the poses. A short time ago there were several ever-ready peeler. The comisario now has the working here, and drew a lot of people. For

It was a pretty sight to see Belgrano on Sun- wound out of an inanimate machine. twelve points (four tries) to none, and the latter by St. day after the thunder plump. All the unpaved streets at the Rosario end were transformed into canals, and the open lands about it into temporary lakes. We have not had such a shower for Lovers of Old London will be interested in was, we read, far exceeded in the match between Kent | three years or more, and it is to be hoped it is | what is said in the "Daily Graphic" about the and Middlesex at Chatham. Kent played with great not the last we are going to have. At the same only well-authenticated house in which Dr Johntime it would be well if the approach to the son lived in London and which is about to be Rosario Station could be made a bit less muddy, demolished. for those who can't get cabs, and live a few squares from the station, have to wade through a veritable morass of clinging clay, that has a very | The learned doctor resided in many other houses bad effect on one's clothes. As this end of Bel- at one time or another. Two of them were in grano is decidedly the most healthy, it is hard to Holborn, two in the Strand, others in Bow Street, understand why the Municipality don't do some- Catherine Street, Woodstock Street, Castle thing towards improving it by paving the streets Street, Bosworth Court, Gray's Inn, Staple Inn, and getting it generally a little more up to date, Inner Temple Lane, Bolt Court, Johnson's Court, instead of wasting their time and the city's etc. But most of these have disappeared, and money by carting trees backwards and forwards the remainder cannot be identified. With refrom the Plaza Victoria and Palermo.

Electricity is playing some curious pranks. Recent experiments have demonstrated that Here also his wife died, and it was in the garret bayonets belonging to marines on board Her of the house that the lexicographer's six amanu-Majesty's ships have become highly magnetised enses worked. This garret and Johnson's study through close proximity to dynamo-engines, the are still to be seen. result being that compasses have become affected by sentries passing near when wearing side-arms. alty forbidding sentries to carry side-arms when on duty in the dynamo flats.

Lovers of electric lighting will be glad to makes night like day may stop some of the thieving that has long made the place noted.

cigarette paper deserves the prize for originality. If printer's ink be bad for the lips and lungs of his readers, that is not his fault, all he asks is for making cigarettes, it is their own fault if they suffer. The man must be a keen observer, and understand the instinctive cupidity of his fellowcountrymen.

Inscrutable are and always have been the ways The Prix de Monte Carlo was shot for on February of the makers of the succulent sausage. Cats and other things, we know of, but in connection with pork sausages principally. Beef sausages, it appears, are made differently, red ochre, pepper, and soaked brown bread being the principal ingredients. The red ochre, a certain Weil of sausage fame asserts, gives the bread the appearance of beef, and the custom of the trade is to make beef sausages without meat. It is to be hoped the exposure of the trade will be the cause of it mending its ways, and that in future they may substitute meat for its, quasifacsimile red ochred bread.

> A brilliant notion has turned up in the columns of a paper, on which a good tale is hung. Speaking of the phonograph and its various uses, it states how a very much overworked lecturer conceived the excellent idea of increasing his income by reading a lecture into a machine. The scheme was given a trial, and proved in every way satisfactory; so much so that he determined to carry out the plan in public, and with that end care-When he had finished the machine was duly sent wife of the lecturer was somewhat of a shrew, and the lecture was frequently interrupted by sotto voce remarks of "my dear, don't you see I am busy?" "you are always busy when I want you," and such like observations, some of which many they had a most fascinating charm, and they willingly paid their dollars over and over again to hear the lifelike emissions of sound

gard to No. 17, Gough Square, however, there appears to be little doubt. Here it was that Johnson wrote the greater part of his dictionary and began "The Rambler" and "The Idler."

Leigh Hunt writes:

At this time, says Barber, his servant, he had little An order has therefore been issued by the Admir- for himself, but frequently sent money to Mrs Shiels when in distress. (Shiels was one of his amanuenses on the dictionary.) His friends and visitors in Gough Square are a good specimen of what they always were -a miscellany creditable to the largeness of his humunity. These were Cave. Dr Hawkesworth, Miss Carter, Mrs Macaulay, Mr (afterwards Sir Joshua) Reynolds, Langton, Mrs Williams (a poor poetess chuelo by electric light. Captains of ships and whom he maintained in his house), Mr Lovelt (an apothose interested in shipping there will hail the thecary on the same footing). Garrick. Lord Orrery, Lord Southwell, and Mrs Gardiner, wife of a tallowchandler on Snow Hill, "not in the learned way." said Mr Barber, "but a worthy, good woman."

It will indeed be a pity if this interesting old house has to come down, as it is feared will be Many and great are the ideas and ways of the the case, in order to make way for the new build. wily newspaper man for attracting the attention ings to be erected on the west side of the square. of the public and making his paper pay, but up Still, in any case it is to be hoped that steps will being as follows: Out, 5 4 4 3 5 4 5 8 3 equal 36; in, 3 to the present I think the Russian who has hit be taken to identify the spot by placing some meupon the notion of printing his periodical on morial tablet upon the new building.

der," has been invented by a merchant at Buda- was not a case, he thought, in which an injunction Pest who has long been suffering from mysterious ought to be granted, and therefore the injunction robberies. This powder is sprinkled over safes in both cases would be dissolved. and cash drawers, and clings to the hands of anyone who attempts to open such receptacles. Having laid his trap, the merchant one morning found this sort might be useful to some of our banks.

can talk. He has been observing the ways of ages read of his political career they will assoseveral species, among others the sea horse, and ciate failure with his name. he affirms fishes can converse. If an oyster can whistle why should a fish not talk. It is on love. Love to be interesting must admit of an going. There are too many clubs, most of which haps, M. Dufone is right.

The new bridge over the Thames, to be called the Tower Bridge, is expected to be finished by their members. May next.

* +

I am very glad to see Ashby-Sterry, in his column in the "Graphic," taking up the question of over education. He says truthfully:

There is a widespread feeling, which is increasing every day, that the educational craze is being somewhat overdone, and that we are incurring a vast expense in order to convert a vigorous, able-bodied population into a nation of useless, dissatisfied prigs.

The language is somewhat strong, but no one can deny the truth underlying it. I think it would be going too far to attribute the overcrowding of our large towns and consequent depopulation of the rural districts entirely to matters educational. But a mother seeing her child natural one, the pity is that the world cannot go tants. But it can't, we all know, two classes at least are necessary, masters and servants, the one to pay the others to be paid.

The question now is whether the present syswages to work. Up to the present I do not they are not self-supporting. think education has brought them more wages, it may have made them a trifle higher in the aural districts, but look what it has done in the towns. In consequence of the competition of those who wish to hold better positions than their fathers, you can get a clerk to work in your office for less than you can get a valet. Far be it from me to attempt to belittle the very laudable desire that should exist in every man to rise, but from an economic point of view I think we are suffering from the effects of forced education. to deal with, who will naturally work in the market that gives them most money, but in the meantime the question will have cropped up whether the end justified the means, and I think the answer will be in the negative.

The question whether a man possesses the in the Court of Appeal. The Divisional Court granted Mr Monson an interlocutory injunction restraining Madame Tussaud and Mr L. Tussaud from exhibiting a waxen effigy of Mr Monson in their exhibitions, but Lord Halsbury and the Court of Appeal reversed this decision cing. All the advantages it enjoys are the gifts of should like to have a chat with you." owing to some fresh facts having been disclosed sporting men. Its hospital, the Rous Memorial, was "Don't you find Lorry's an awfully jolly house to in the affidavits. It was said that Mr Monson had authorized Tottenham to arrange as his agent for the exhibition of his effigy and the gun he carried at Ardlamont, and Lord Halsbury named in honor of four good English sports -- the Prince tention to 'number one.'" thought that it was doubtful whether a jury of Wales, Sir John Astley, who is the beau ideal of a "Funny that you should say that," rejoined Bakewell.

Rather a clever composition, called "Thief Pow- doubtful how a jury might view the matter, this

that a large sum had disappeared from his drawer | Ewart Gladstone, has come to the conclusion that year. as usual, so he called up his clerks for in-pection. he requires rest and has resigned the leadership One man's hands looked rather blue, and the of his party. In a recent paper I saw it given as merchant bade him wash before him. When the the opinion of the late Sir Andrew Clark that hands were in the water they turned deep blue. Mr Gladstone was stronger than many a man of the effects of the thief-powder, thus bringing fifty. Every one knows the Right Honorable home the crime to the right man. Something of gentleman is subject to fits of depression and is fond of having his own way, when he cannot get it the attacks come on. Although ill health necessitate Indian-file walking. should be the cause of depriving his party of A French savant. M. Dufone, has lately been such a master mind, one cannot help but regret devoting his time to finding out whether fishes his forced retirement, and think that when future

record that, at a fish shop, I believe it was in I hear many of the old established London Vinegs: Yard, a whistling oyster was exhibited. Clubs are in a poor way, and that the subscrip-Shakespeare tells us an oyster can be crossed in tions will have to be increased to keep them exchange of ideas in some way, therefore, per- are too expensively managed for the times we are going through, it is apparent the West End is short of the needful, therefore men will have tried. to give up some of their clubs and the clubs in their turn will have to cater more moderately for

> met yesterday in the Naval School. They first the sake of the sport, history vaguely affirms. This attended mass.

Writing about Jabez Balfour is getting somewhat flat. A little additional interest to the case has been provided by the enquiries of the London detectives concerning the changing of some Bank of England notes by Balfour when he first came here, and through which he was actually traced to this country. Everyone is of the opinion that Balfour ought to be sent home, but it remains to be seen whether law or equity will decide his fate.

being educated has a tendency to think he is A paragraph under the apt title of "missing course from there, and it was on account of an incident fitted for better things than his father, and in friends" in "The Herald" a few days ago opens of racing at Newmarket that he retired from the turf consequence is apt to engender the same idea in up once more the old question about the collectthe mind of the child. The aspiration is a very ion of club subscriptions. Collecting by means on Escapade was questioned, and he, resenting the of a collector, were it safe, is always expensive, ahead in accordance with the ideas of its inhabi- taking as it does five per cent. of the club's income. Why should not the secretaries of all clubs, without distinction, make up their minds to persuade their committees to insist that a rule be made making it compulsory for members to pay their subscriptions in the club itself, or into a told: bank chosen for that purpose? There might be tem of education will enhance the value of a ser- some trouble to begin with, but men would soon vant's wages. I don't speak of servants as do- get into the way of it. Members hardly do mestics, I call a servant anyone who receives enough for their clubs, and yet they wonder why

A NEWMARKET SKETCH

THE ENGLISH HEADQUARTERS OF RACING

Even as the Derby as a race has no parallel, so also there is nothing like Newmarket town in the racing day, when the fever took him, he shot himself on Noworld. It is unique. The very name of Newmarket suggests only one thing to a hearer-horse-racing. It is the very fountain head and hotbed of racing. Its population is a population of racing folk, from the titled After a time, two generations I put it down at, and millionaire owners down to the stable lads. As a I think matters will right themselves by the racing town it is sufficient unto itself, containing all the law of supply and demand. Then, if all goes elements of the sport, even to the smallest necessity, was ever so much regretted as Archer." well, we shall have nothing but educated people and it could go steadily on in the even tenor of its sporting way if all the rest of the world were swallowed up by an earthpuake.

Most of the English racehorses are trained at Newmarket. Most of the trainers have their homes and their stables at Newmarket. Nearly all the jockeys live there. The army of "head lads," "rubbers," and exer- cousin, Walter Bakewell, as they met in the hall of the cise lads that the care of something between 1500 and Junior Independence, on the morning of a day early in 1600 racehorses requires in attendance, make their per- the New Year, "I thought you were not coming back to manent homes in Newmarket. Touts live there. All town till next week. Didn't you go to the Lorrys' for copyright of his own face was not finally decided the purveyors to racing folk live there, and for the best Christmas?" racing and exercise saddles, the most beautifully made racing colours, the most correct jockey's breeches, the fact I am staying with them still. I have only run up tomost pliable of jockey's boots, just the right kind of day for an hour or two. I am going back again this racing bridles, and whips, and horse clothing, no one afternoon by the four o'clock train from Victoria."

need ever go out of Newmarket.

Sir James Lowther and Lord Hartington. Even one of its churches it owes to racing luck, the Crawford Memorial Church, which was built by the Duchess of Moutrose, the "racing Duchess," in memory of her second husband. The town clock that stands in the centre of the town and chimes the hour in clear tones that can be heard at the uttermost ends of the town was the gift of At last England's grand old man, William a trainer, Charles Blanton, and was set up in the jubilee

A quaint old town it is, huddled along on either side of a mile-and-a-half-long "main street," giving one the impression that the houses are all crowding up and trying to look over each other's shoulders at what is going on in the street. Running out of this there wander about without rule or reason little streets and lanes only wide enough for one waggon to pass through, or at best two with a very close shave, and with sidewalks that

A rich town it is, too, as becomes a racing town, with its big handsome houses standing in their great gardens that have high flint walls surrounding them-walls with vines peeping over or trimmed primly into a fat green bolster along their top, and with a close, uncompromising line of shrubbery running along the inner side to shut out even more effectually the gaze of the curious passer-by. These big houses, splendid houses they are, belong to the nobility and the rich owners, who keep them to use during the meetings, and to the trainers, who wax rich in the land, and can give points on good living and display to their swell patrons. The trainers' houses have in the rear always a stable which is usually built around three sides of a square stable-yard, so neat you couldn't find a straw out of place if you

There's nothing squalid or poor about the town. Even the stable-men, the "head lads," live with their families . in pretty little cottages, each with its bit of garden and its well-kept shrubbery.

There has been racing at Newmarket ever since the The court-martial to try the Rosales officers time of James I., who built a house at Newmarket for house was destroyed during the civil wars, and was rebuilt by another sport-loving monarch, Charles II. It still stands, a handsome old place, in a grove behind the Rutland Arms, and now occupied by one of the Rothschilds during the meetings. There is an underground passage connecting with a dissenting chapel in the main street that the Rothschilds have found no

occasion to disturb the cobwebs in. Even before Diomed won the first Derby in 1780, at Epsom, and gave a modern starting point to turf history, Newmarket was a popular racing centre, and it has always stood high in Royal favour. With George IV., when he was Prince of Wales, it was a favourite spot. and when there was racing on at Newmarket he invited himself and his friends to Highflyer Hall, Richard Tattersall's place at Ely, and rode or drove to the racepermanently—because the honesty of Chifney's riding doubt cast on his jockey, refused to race again.

If one is a stranger, the driver or a companion is sure to point out a pretty flower garden of a churchyard and say, "There is where Archer lies buried."

Never was jockey so idolised as Archer. His story and his doings are told and retold by every one in the town, and his sad end is tenderly described. One is

"There never was a wedding like Fred Archer's here. Such splendour, such presents, such attention showered upon him! There where the town clock stands is where the prize bullock was roasted for his wedding feast-a bullock that Lord Hastings had sent here for the occasion." (Matthew Dawson, the well-known trainer, has . among his prized souvenirs a hoof of that bullock mounted with silver.)

One hears all the things Archer did; how incomparable he was in the saddle; "what a good fellow, not a bit uppish; the good luck he had and attention he got." What a pretty wife was his. How he grieved when she died, and how "two years after, two years and a vember 8th, 1886, and only twenty-nine years old."

"And such a funeral!" they'll tell you. There were flowers from lords and ladies who had known him, so many they wouldn't go in the hearse, and it took a second carriage to carry them to the church-yard; and there were hundreds of people at the funeral. No one

"Hullo! Walter," exclaimed Fred Stokesley to his

"Yes, I did," replied Bakewell, " and as a matter of

"Come and have some lunch, then," said Stokesley. A dreary, poor little hole it would be but for the ra- "I've nothing much to do for a couple of hours, and I

built by the Jockey Club, and is a pretty Queen Anne stay in," he observed a little later. "I always do. I building, in three blocks, standing in a walled-in gar- like Lorry; he's such an unselfish chap at all times, and den, and this is for the benefit of ill, infirm or disabled he always makes everyone who stays with him feel so trainers, jockeys and stable-men, and its wards are much at home. He's not a fellow that pays much at-

would not find this to be the case. As it was jolly, free-handed, handsome sport of the old school; "He certainly does make things very pleasant for his

world has paid more attention to, or thought more of interview with Bale, at which he gave the latter dis-'number one' than Lorry has done all his life. Not tinctly to understand that though he would take no the topweight and No. 1 on the card.

night.

"You were surprised at what I said then, but I dare- bank on the following Saturday. say that it will surprise you even more to hear that at his trial, but it was a very near thing, and as he himself on coming up to town again on Monday he determined being also No. 1. The same ready-money bookmaker told me last night, he only got out of it by paying the to take further counsel in the matter. strictest attention to 'number one.' You know his "With that object in view he went to see one of his died some two years before that, and Jack Lorry had thorough man of the world. taken his place in the firm; but old Lorry was disin- "On calling at his chambers, Lorry found him at ring,' said Rowley, and I will introduce you to a good clined to change the style under which he and his part- home. 'Just what I should have expected from a man.' ners had been so successful, so that, although Staples' psalm-singing bounder like Bale,' he exclaimed, on money was taken out of the concern, his name was still hearing Lorry's story. 'My dear Jack,' continued he, the good man Lorry obtained twenties to his £100 about kept in it.

"After old Lorry's death the management of the business was left chiefly to Bale, a man of considerable ex- after Wednesday; I shall find out then what line the Suburban easily by three lengths. Little Harry, on which

one of little principle.

"It was the custom for the junior partner of the firm to travel annually through the cotton plantations of the short of ready money just at present, but if a thousand Southern States of America, and when he took the place or two is of any use to help you out, let me know, and of Staples, it of course fell to Jack Lorry's lot to do this. I'll find it for you. By Jove! if Little Harry only In his absence Bale took to speculating on his own wins the City and Suburban, you shall have ten thouaccount, and having lost all his private means through sand for as long as ever you want it. Now, what are doings, so he set to work with a will, and laid out the a series of unsuccessful ventures, he used the resources you going to do to-morrow? Can you come down to 1,500 so well that his transactions averaged 4 to 1. of the firm to try and get his own money back.

be married to Edith Staples, the only child of his father's Friday night. At the same time, I think you have post, the first four being all of a heap together; and late partner; she was a beautiful girl, and as charming | been to considerate to that beast Bale. I shouldn't | it was with a scream, rather than a shout, that he at that time as Mrs Lorry is at the present day. Jack have put the matter off for a single day. But you greeted Tom Cannon's magnificent finish on Tennyson, was away the greater part of the winter, returning to always were the same. You never did think enough who passed the post a neck in front of Mandeville, with Liverpool somewhere about the end of March, '76.

"In view of his approaching marriage, which was to take place in May, and the question of settlements ap- should go down to the Epsom Spring Meeting together a general exclamation Number One again! pertaining thereto, certain investigations as to the tran- on the following day. sactions of the firm were made by accountants, with tho tance of being a ruined man.

the position of matters, took place.

the promissory note they hold, are forgeries in each he only could!

instance?' said the lawyer.

what he had done.'

once get out a warrant for Bale's arrest, I should bankers. think.

Lorry. 'I only got the full particulars out of Bale him, for he was looking for a letter from Edith, who to-day by undertaking to do nothing for a couple of was, among other things, to send him word respecting Lorry has thought so much of 'number one' all his

time.

"'My dear Jack, they always say that. Don't you and a promise of that kind is not binding on you. You gram into Lorry's hands. He opened it to read the folare placing yourself in most serious jeopardy by taking lowing message, such a course. You are making yourself, to all intents and purposes, an accessory to the fraud after the fact. I must urge you to consider the terrible risk you are running.'

"'I know that, Mr Deedes, but I can't be hard on old Bale for all that. After all, I was away in America handed the message across to Rowley to read. when the transaction took place, so that I cannot very well be held responsible for it. This is Friday; I will it is, laughed Rowley. 'She knew you would go to give notice to the bank on Wednesday next, but not Epsom, so sent you the very latest.'

before.

"'Of course, as you were out of the country, you will life uttered a single word to me about racing. probably be able in the end to clear yourself of any complicity in the affair. But it will be a very unplea- beyond sometimes putting a sovereign into a sweepstake sant business for you all the same, for the bank will on the Derby, I never have a bet. There must be some probably proceed against you as well. What do you say the amount is?

"' £11,500 to the bank, and £6000 to a discount company. The same lot of cotton is hypothecated twice over. To judge by the amount which the bank has been induced to advance, I should think that some other docu- It probably isn't for you at all.' ments besides those with my signature are forgeries also, since the cotton is only worth about £8000 to sell today, and has never been worth more.'

documents forgeries in that case also?

" 'They are forgeries—at least as far as my signature to a personal undertaking is concerned. I have never seen the documents.'

" 'Well, my dear Jack, this is a very serious matter indeed, and I am greatly afraid that you will find that you do not yet know the worst. It generally is so in these cases. However, as you are disinclined to take immediate action, I cannot advise you, but I warn you to be very careful—very careful indeed, what you do.'

guests; but for all that I should say that no man in the "After leaving the lawyer's office, Lorry had a further quite in the way you mean, though," continued he, steps in the matter before the following Wednesday laughing at the puzzled look on Stokesley's face; "but night, yet that on Thursday morning he should go to pounds to three about Tangible, from a ready-money I will tell you the story as Lorry told it to me only last the bank and disclose all that he knew concerning Bale's transactions with them. The money was due to the

"In the meantime Lorry came up to town on the Frione time of his life it was just touch-and-go for Lorry day evening on his way into Hampshire to stay with Mrs whether or not he stood in the dock of a criminal court Staples over Sunday. He naturally said nothing during to answer a charge of felony! Not that he ever stood his visit there to anybody on the subject of Bale's; but

people were cotton merchants, his father being the head most intimate friends, a man named Sam Rowley. The partner in Lorry, Bale, and Staples, one of the biggest latter, though he now resided principally in London, firms in Liverpool. They made a huge fortune during had for years been a neighbour of Lorry's, in the suburb the American Civil War, and though they dropped a bit of Liverpool where they lived, the two families—the of it afterwards, they were still in a very big way of Lorrys and Rowleys -- having grown up together. business when Lorry's father died in '74. Staples had Rowley was a very good fellow, very well off, and a Lorry's reply.

'what are you going to do?'

"'That's just what I don't know,' said Lorry, 'until

about it.'

" 'Well, look here, Jack,' said Rowley. 'I'm rather | Epsom with me, and see Little Harry run. It'll be all "He was a good deal more agitated than Lorry as the "In the autumn of '75 Lorry had become engaged to the better for you to keep away from Liverpool until field for this race came bearing down on the winningabout number one.

"And so it was arranged between them that they | "And when the winning number went up there was

result that the speculations of Bale were brought to light, what Rowley had said to him. Clearly he had not could hardly be got on for one thing, and if it could and Jack Lorry found himself within measurable dis- | done the best for himself; he had thought too much of | it would make Atlantic Cable such a hot favourite that Bale and not enough of number one. And then, though you would win very little more than by a moderate "Nor was this worst. In his case it was not 'all at the same time he felt that he ought not to be called outlay you will do now at his present price. Take my is lost save honour,' for there appeared to be a strong upon to pay for Bale's defalcations, he could not help advice and leave off now.' probability that his honour would be most seriously thinking how very pleasant it would be, and from what "'No, Sam. I'm going right through with it. I shall compromise 1. Under these circumstances he at once a very different platform he would make his disclosure back every No. 1 that runs to-day. I will have a thousought the advice of his father's old friend and coun- to the bank, if he were able to produce ten thousand sand on Atlantic Cable this time. sellor, a solicitor by name George Deedes, with whom pounds to pay into his account at the time of his inter- " Well, we'd better wait. I'll do the best I can for the following conversation, which will briefly explain view. Though he was not conversant with racing, he you presently.' yet knew sufficient about it to see from Little Harry's | "Lady of the Lea was a hot favourite for the sixth "Then, in point of fact, Jack, your signatures both to position in the betting, that his chance was fancied a race, the Westminster Stakes, for which Mr Alden's the letter of hypothecation to your bankers, and also to good deal. Perhaps Little Harry might win! Oh! if Atlantic Cable, trained by Tom Brown, and ridden by

"Similar thoughts flitted through his brain during! "'Yes, in both cases. I knew nothing whatever about his troubled and fitful sleep that night, in which he the transaction until this morning, when Bale confessed saw visions of his bankers following him about all over Epsom Downs, upraiding him for not taking enough "'Then your only course—that is your only safe thought of number one, while five times in succession a course—is to give notice immediately to the bank dis- man suited on a huge high chair held up a board with claiming your responsibility, telling them at the same the first numeral conspicuously displayed thereon, as if time that the signatures are forged. They will at to taunt him, and emphasise the admonition of his

"He awoke next morning anything but refreshed by "'I can't very well do that, Mr Deedes,' replied his night's rest. More disappointment was in store for days. He says he can put things all right if he has that some photographs that he had sent to her; but the post life.

brought no communication for him. "Rowley called soon after eleven, and the two were believe it for a moment. This man is not to be trusted, on the point of starting, when the hall porter put a tele-

Back number one. Edith.'

"There was no address—except on the envelope—! simply the words as above.

"'She's sent you the tip for to-day, Jack; that's what

go racing once in a year; I take no interest in it, and very well in Liverpool for several years, and when Mrs mistake-some mixing of telegrams, or something of to live in Sussex. that kind.'

" 'Well, have it repeated. When a receiver of an inland telegram doubts its accuracy, you know, he should have it repeated. It'll be here by the time we get back.

"However, this mysterious telegram made a considerable impression upon Lorry, who on the way down communicated to Rowley his intention of chancing two or "'Is the £6000 a genuine transaction, or are the three sovereigns on No. 1 in the first race of the day.

"'I should play it up on every No. 1 that runs to-day while you are about it,' laughed Rowley. 'You might make something of it in that way, though you will probably see your venture go down first pop.'

"'That's a very good idea, indeed, Sam,' said Lorry and I will do it.'

"For some reason or other the train dawdled down to Epsom, so that they did not reach the course in time for the first race. But it did not matter, since No. 1 on the card did not run.

"For the second race, the Welter Handicap, there were six starters, of which Tangible with 10 st 4 lb was

"Lorry commenced his operations by taking ten bookmaker, and had the satisfaction of seeing the horse run home the winner of a close race, a neck in front of Killiecrankie.

"For the next event, a Maiden Plate for two-yearolds, there were eighteen runners, and Lorry laid out his ten pounds on Mr Pulteney's Placida, that good filly -as her subsequent performances proved her to beaccommodated him with £100 to £10.

"Placida duly won her race, much to Sam Rowley's amusement and gratification, and though the bookmaker

did not part pleasantly, he paid.

"' Now,' said Rowley, 'what are you goning to do?' "'I'm going to put my winnings over the last race, on Thunder for the next. I see that he is No. 1, was

"'Very well then, come with me into Tattersall's

"This was soon satisfactorily accomplished, and from the top weight.

"As everybody knows. Thunder won the City and perience in the trade, but, unfortunately for Jack Lorry, bankers are going to take, after I have told them all Rowley would have won nearly twenty thousand pounds, running second!

"Lorry had won two thousand pounds over Thunder. " You surely won't have all your winnings on Tennyson this time, Jack, will you? enquired Rowley.

" 'All except £500,' was the reply.

"Rowley was now a good deal interested in Lorry's

Lyceum only a head behind, third.

" 'Now you can't possibly put all this six thousand "All through the evening Lorry kept on thinking of pounds on the next race, Lorry,' said Rowley. 'It

F. Webb, No. 1 on the card, was the absolute outsider of the six runners.

"Just before the start. Rowley got eight monkeys about it from one layer, and six monkeys from another, and Lorry's triumph was complete when Atlantic Cable came home an easy winner amid a general cry of . Another Number One!'

"And this was the last wager that Lorry ever had, for No. 1 on the card was not among the runners for the last race of the day, and he has never had another bet on a horse race from that day to this.

"And now perhaps you will understand how it is that

"But what happened about Bale?' asked Stokesly.

"Oh, I was forgetting about him,. Well, Lorry turned up in Liverpool on Wednesday night, and called on Bale, arriving just in time to prevent the latter from putting an end to himself to avoid the consequencies of his forgeries. It turned out on careful investigation that some of the speculations Bale had entered into with the firm's money were very good ones, so that they "' What on earth can this mean?" he exclaimed as he let him go on condition that he waived all claims against the firm and retired at once. With the fifteen thousand odd pounds which Lorry brought away from Epsom in notes and cheques, he paid the bankers; and for the sake of the firm's credit he never let them know that the " But, my dear Sam, Edith has never in her whole documents on which they had advanced the money were I don't forged, and he has never looked back since. He did Staples died, and Mrs Lorry came into all her father's money, Lorry sold his business, retired, and came south

"'But what was the explanation of that mysterious telegram?'

"There, I was forgetting about that also. It appears that it was a mistake of the delivering post-office, in only sending out the last sheet of the telegram by accident.

"The full message which Edith Staples sent was

"'Lorry-Charing Cross Hotel--

"'My letter posted too late last night to reach you this morning—am keeping numbers two and three, have sent '--

and in the next sheet, the only one enclosed in the envelope delivered to Jack Lorry-

- back number one. Edith.

JOHN TREW-HAY in "S. and D. News."

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.

AGENTS.

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River Plate Sport and Pastime

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1894.

SPORTING

I hear that a match will be played on or about the second Sunday in April between two elevens representing respectively cricketers born in Argentina and cricketers born elsewhere. At first sight it looks as if the Argentines would have it all their own way, but as a matter of fact it will make a very interesting match.

In view of the Polo Tournament at Hurlingham at the end of this month the New Club House there is expected to be full to overflowing, so applications for rooms should be made at the offices of the club as soon as possible so as to avoid disappointment, as in this case first come will be first served.

The heavy rain on Sunday evening has been a great subject for talk and the newspapers. The majority of the London Bank eleven set out home to Hurlingham from Moron just as the storm burst. Their trap stuck in the mud, luckily not far from the town, but there they had to remain until help arrived to haul them out and take them back, soaked through, as may be imagined.

last season.

I take this last opportunity of reminding all clubs affiliated to the Polo Association that entries for the tournament close on Saturday next, and that all entries must be sent with the entrance fee and the names of those forming the teams. The Hon. Secretary would be very glad to receive programme: the Clubs' subscription to the Association for the present year.

The classic race on next Sunday's programme is the Premio Criadores, a weight-for-age race for any mare. Not a single declaration of forfeit has been made for this race, so a big field may be expected to start.

The Jockey Club have arranged their financial affairs sufficiently satisfactorily for the completion of their new club house in Calle Florida. The engineer, Sr. Apelo, is in charge of the works, which it is expected will be finished before the season is over.

A meeting of the Argentine Association Foot-

the list of fixtures drawn up for the coming seais spoken of as likely to be competed for.

The entries for the Hurlingham Race Meeting on March 22nd close on Saturday next the 10th inst. Those who intend entering for the Tournament Stakes and Polo Association Cup should remember that their entries must be signed by the secretary of the Polo Club with which their ponies have qualified, certifying that they are bona fide polo ponies.

The new Committee of the Hipodromo Nacional Club for 1894 have been elected as follow: President, Sr Julian Martinez; Vice-Presidents, Dr Tomás E. de Anchorena, Sr Mariano F. Marenco; Secretary, Sr Hernan Cibils; pro-Secretary, Sr Emesto Garcia; Treasurer, Adolfo E. Casal; pro-Treasurer, Felix Storni; Members of Committee: Sres Emilio N. Casares, L. Urba de Woyth, Ramon Paz, J. B. Zubiaurre, Eduardo Fariña, Santiago Canale, Prospero E. Greffier, Enrique Berduc, Juan Garrahan, and Emiliano Gagliardo.

At a meeting last month of the A.E.L.T.C., it was decided, by twenty-two votes to two, to introduce the system of handicapping by sixths of fifteen instead of fourths. The large numbers who nowadays play in open handicaps introduce so many grades of players that handicappers require the widest scope that can be given them. This they did not have when limited to four strokes only. Handicapping by sixths is virtually the reintroduction of the bisque in another form

At present it does not seem likely that more than five teams, besides those from the Buenos Aires clubs, will take part in the championship tournament at the end of this month, viz., Santa Fé, Las Petacas, Media Luna, and the Casuals. These clubs will be represented as follows:-

Santa Fé: Messrs C. B. Wilson, A. J. Dickinson, A. A. Adamson, M. Fea; or M. Whish; Las Petacas: Mr F. Kinchant, and the three criollos, F. Benitez, S. Martinez, and J. Martinez; The Casuals: Messrs F. Holt, Newman Smith, F. Robinson, and P. Talbot. The Media Luna team is not yet formed, Mr C. J. Tetley, who has arrived in the Nile, and Mr Scott Moncrieff, with two others, will represent their club.

The loss sustained by clubs in having to rely on a collector for the gathering in of their subscriptions has of late been brought home to them The racing season opened rather tamely at very forcibly. Surely if a man puts himself up Palermo on Sunday as might reasonably be ex- for a club, is duly elected, and notified of his pected. Those horses, which were a little more election, he should pay his subscription without fit than the majority, won, and of them Carpin- having to be run about after for it, and should tero stood out prominently as he seemed very send it afterwards, whenever due, so long as he fresh, well, and sound. Great disappointment remains a member of that club. We do it at was felt about India Muerta, of whom great things | home, so why should we not here, and by doing were expected after her running at the close of without collectors our clubs' incomes would be increased by a very considerable amount.

> The committee of the Union de Regatas have drawn up a programme for some races to be held at the Tigre next Sunday. Unfortunately the latter establishment the other day a set of clubs bearing entries only closed last night, too late for me to Buchanan's stamp which should never have been allowget them for publication. The following is the

1. Four-oared clinkers, 1000 metres.

2. Distance diving.

3. Tub race, fifty metres. 4. Pair-oared clinkers, 800 metres.

5. Canoes, one paddle, 500 metres. 6. Men-of-wars' boats, five or six oars, 500

metres. 7. Swimming race in clothes, 100 metres.

8. Pair-oared clinkers, 1000 metres.

9. Islanders' boats, one paddle and two pair oars, 500 metres.

10. Upset canoes, 300 metres, each crew to upset three times.

11. Double pairs, 500 metres.

12. Pig hunt.

13. Consolation race, inrigged four oars.

quarter past eight in the evening at the English make the subject for one of the most extraor- the putt first."

High School. The meeting will finally approve dinary stories ever told in connection with the turf. Mr Mainwaring, the handicapper, it seems son. This year the League will count on ten, if when he saw the weights published and Cloister not a dozen clubs, for its competition, and a cup with 12 st 7 lb was furious. He went down to the office vowing that the printer or some one or other had made a desperate mistake, was going to write to the stewards and the papers, and insisted on having the manuscript produced to prove that he was right. So the manuscript was sent for, and there it was, Cloister, 12 st 7 lb! Mr Mainwaring says that after much discussion with Mr Topham 12 st 12 lb was the weight they decided on for Cloister; but in finally making a clean copy of the handicap, in order that there might be no possibility of error from a casual smudge he wrote down 12 st 7 lb--probably from force of habit.

> Some of our jockeys over here are not very particular what they do at times in the way of a bump or so, but such riding as that about which Rapier writes in a recent steeplechase in San Francisco is really far beyond the most impudent and least scrupulous of our horsemen. For the 'chase in question an animal called Ballarat, ridden by a jockey named Bishop, was an odds-on favourite, and as the field neared home he looked like winning. At the last fence, however, a rival called Cito, ridden by Galindo, got on terms and appeared to have a bit the best of it. The two were coming on side by side when Bishop leaned over, grabbed hold of Cito's reins, and did his level best to stop him! Galindo thereupon got hold of Bishop, and with a sudden jerk very nearly dismounted him, but Bishop hung on to Galindo's horse until that jockey gave the hand a smart cut, which induced Bishop to leave go promptly, whereupon Galindo struck up his horse and won easily. The best part of the story is that on returning to scale Bishop lodged an objection against Galindo for foul riding! The stewards—or judges as they call these officials in the States---had, however, seen perfectly well just what had taken place, and the result of Bishop's appeal to them was his being fined 250 dollars.

> The Arcadia Gardens still continue to attract, and the empresarios are to be congratulated on the enterprise which enables them to keep the favour of this fickle public.

> In addition to the new theatre recently opened, I note that Mr Snowden performs his perilous slide nightly, both on skates and on a bicycle, and if, as at the beginning, he gets \$100 gold a journey, he must now be in receipt of an income exceeding that of the President and his ministers rolled into one, or say some £15,000 per annum.

People, however, who take great risks deserve to be well paid, and Mr Snowden merits all he gets. Such is his ability, however, that when his present act fails to attract, I should hardly be surprised to hear of his coming down the chute with his hands tied behind his back and his head in a sack.

Boots.

Golfers need have no fear of running short of clubs during the coming season, as we have just seen a very good lot of McEwen's make at Smart's, and the Caledonian House will shortly receive a selected lot from Patrick, Leven, while Gath and Chaves are getting out some from Forgan of St Andrew's. We saw at the ed to leave their workshop, as they are the worst clubs we have ever seen, both as regards finish and shape. A house of Buchanan's fame should be more careful in selecting goods to send abroad, as the clubs in question are certainly not good advertisements for them.

In the book, "Stories on Golf," is given the true version of an often mangled tale. A caddie describing a certain player said, "He's jist a bull-neckit, big-showldered, hog-backit, bandy-legit chiel; but he shapes fine for a gowfer." The following also is original: - "A caddie, seeing his employer's ball lying in a very unplayable spot, did sundry services to make the next shot easier. When the opponent's caddie came up he said, 'An' what was yon' that I seed yae dae afore the last stroke?' 'A'll tak ma affidavit before God A'michty and ma employer,' was the reply, 'that at ony rate a wasna wastin' ma time.' " A third good story comes from a local player. A somewhat boastful gentleman inquired the distance to the first hole on a new links. He was told "aboot a hundred and fifty yairds." "Ah, just a drive and a putt," he said, and thereupon address-Cloister's weight for the Grand National has ing himself to his ball, he missed and sent it about three ball League will be held to-morrow, Thursday, at a caused wonderful excitement at home and seems to yards. "Ah, sir," said the caddie, "but ye mauna tak

CRICKET

CRICKET FIXTURES.

MARCH

Sun. 11-B. A. C. C. v. Rosario Ry., at Palermo. Sun. 11-Quilmes v. Hurlingham, at Quilmes. Sun. 18-London Bank v. Rosario Ry., at Palermo. Sun. 18-Lomas v. Flores, at Flores.

Thurs. 22 (Holy Week)-B. A. C. C. v. Montevideo, at Montevideo.

Fri. 23, Sat. 24 (Holy Week) -- Rosario v. Lomas, at Rosario Sun. 25-Flores v. Lanus, at Lanus.

APRIL

Sun. 1-Flores v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham. Sun. 1—London Bank v. Lanus, at Palermo. Sun. 8-Rosario Rv. v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

MONTEVIDEO CRICKET CLUB-FIXTURES Sunday, March 18-Eleven v. Twenty-two. Sunday, April 1-North (U. K.) v. South (U. K.) Sunday, April 15-Secretary's v. Captain's Team.

B.A.C.C. v. LANUS

In fine weather this match took place on the 4th at Palermo. Buenos Aires won the toss and went in first on a wicket which bumped occasionally at times. After Webster had been dismissed by Tupholme, E. R. Gifford and Garrod put on runs fast until Garrod was finally taken in the slips by Brown. J. D. Gifford joined his brother and the 100 soon went up. E. R. Gifford was then unfortunately forced to retire when well set, owing to peculiar opinions entertained by the umpire as to the rule for l-b-w.—the batsman, after playing the ball hard on to his legs, cleverly saving his wicket with his foot. With the exception of J. D. Gifford, who played a most useful innings. and Leng, who reached double figures, the others did practically nothing, without causing a great amount of surprise to the spectators, and the innings closed for 161.

Lanus, helped by somewhat loose fielding, scored runs quickly, and at one time 120 were up with only five wickets down, Rudd hitting freely and being well supported by Brooking, Bridge, and Voales. A change then came over the game, and eight wickets were down with 11 runs still wanted, and Buenos Aires might even then have pulled through had Garrod held a return from Tupholme. But he dropped it, and helped soon after by a reckless overthrow from a hit which ought to have been caught by the other bowler, so Lanus won with two wickets to spare, and eventually were all out for 209.

Rudd's 55 was invaluable to his side, albeit it was far from faultless, and he gave innumerable chances of stumping to the wicket keeper-a remark that applies to several other batsmen. Mills was clean out of form behind the sticks, as a glance at the extras item will partly show.

The result of the match was not altogether expected by those who had seen the advertised teams, and it seems to be a great pity that the pioneer club of the Republic should have to rely upon such an eleven as did duty for it on this occasion; this we hope without offence to those who came forward at the last minute, in such a sportsmanlike manner, and prevented the match from falling through. Still the fact remains that by no possible stretch of imagination could it be called a representative cricket team of the B.A.C.C.

The following is the full score and analysis:—

Buenos Aires C.C. 1	lst in	ın	L	anús C	. C.	1st i	nn
J. R. Garrod, c Brown	1	W. I	3ro	wn, b 1	E. Gi	fford	8
b Bridge				nith, l			
H. Webster, b Tup-							6
holme				ge, c			
E. R. Gifford, 1-b-w, 1		Gi	ffor	d			21
Tupholme	. 38	R. B	roo	king, c	Ga	rrod,	
J. D. Gifford, b Rudd.		b]	E. G	lifford			17
H. H. Leng, b Brown.				tudd, t			65
H. M. Mills, b Brown.		C. T	uph	olme,	b J.	Gif-	11.12
H. C. Plews, b Brown					23	100	\$100 S
M. G. Fortune, c Smith				an, b 🤆			3
b Brown				an, ru			0
A. M. Barton, b Rudd.				ales, c			20
H.K. Trotman, c Voales				ne			-
b Rudd				er, not			16
H.C. Thompson, not ou Extras				ins, ru			
TAXIIAS	. 10	9	EXT	ras	• • • •		44
Total	161			7	otal	2	200
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		ANAL					
Buen	08 A	kires (C. ((°:.			
	0		M		R		W
Brown	14		3		45	• • • •	4
Tupholme	15	• • • •	8				2
O'Ryan	4		•	¥ \$749.	17		-
Bridge	9		1		20		1
Brooking	3		1.0		4	100 to 100 kg	-
Smith	1		-	* * * *	ċ		
Smith	1		_		6	• • • •	
Smith	$\frac{1}{9}$		_		6 16	• • • •	8
Rudd	Lani	 is C. C	$\frac{1}{2}$		1 Tax 1 (Tax 2)	• • • •	3
Rudd	Lani	 is C. C	$\frac{1}{2}$		1 Tax 1 (Tax 2)	• • • • •	3
Rudd J. D. Gifford E. R. Gifford	Lani	: is C. C	2	• • • •	16	• • • •	1 4
Rudd	Lani 17	 is C. C	2		16 49	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1
Rudd J. D. Gifford E. R. Gifford	Lani 17 18	 is C. (2 4 1		16 49 61		1

FLORES A.C. v. LONDON BANK CC.

A cricket match was played at Flores on March 4th, give below speak for themselves:

	give below speak for themselves:				4
	London Bank 1st inn			2nd i	nn
	S. Francis, c Knox, b Elliot. 8	b Elliot	o s s ^{hi} on		
	M. Macadam, b Knox 2	o zimot.		Wet Killings	- 1
	G. A. Thomson, run out 30	b Knox .			30
	G. S. Anderson, c Elliot, b	o muox			00
	[[: ''하고 하하는 사람들은 그는 ''라고 있는 이 경우를 하고 있다면 하는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 하는 하는 하는 하는 것이 되었다면 모든 사람들이 되었다.	c Knox,	h Tell	int	10
	Knox 1	C Knox,	o isn	ω	14
	J. Earnshaw, b Efliot 3	recordendo - Rosso do s			
	J. Stuart, b Elliot 21	not out.			3
	A. Goodfellow, run out 0				
0.00	L. Nobili, c Boyd, b Forrester 0				
	F. X. Carter, st Syer, b Elliot 0				
	L. Jacobs, not out 2	b Knox			5
	J. Minturn, b Elliot 2				
	Extras 5	Extra	a s		3
	Data Control C	23200			-55-7
	Total 74		Total		60
	E-E-W		TOURT		OO.
	Bowling Anal	YSIS			
	1st innings	3			
	0	M	R		W
	T. V. M. Knox 9	2	29		2
	G. Elliot	1	36		5
		1	100	• •	1
1	J. Forrester 3	1	4	(* ★)	1
	2nd inning	s			
	A. Palmer 3		11		
	J. Murphy 3	1	9		
	M. Duggan 2		13	. * *	
	00				
	A. Boyd	• •	8	5 10	2
	T. V. M. Knox 2		8		2
	G. Elliot		8	• •	2
	Flores A. () .		1st i	nn
	B. B. Syer, b Thomson	2.12			4
	A. Boyd, c Anderson, b Thomson		• /•	2 2	9
	A. Palmer, b Thomson				19
	G. F. Elliot, c Macadam, b Thom		****		42
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	B. J. Dillon, c Thomson, b Ander		****		T
	J. Murphy, c Francis, b Goodfello	W	1111	// • •	- 6
	T. V. M. Knox, b Anderson F. Carlisle, b Goodfellow	/	XLLL	612 .	19
				y.,	9
1	G. V. Forester, c Nobili, b Thoms	on	- T		15
	M. Duggan, not out			10	8
	R. C'Watson, c Thomson, h Good			401	4
	Extras				17
			1/2	30.	•
		Total			150
					100
	Bowling Anal	YSIS			N.
	0	M	R		W
	G. A. Thomson 23	G	55		5
1	G. S. Anderson 14	1	43		2
	A. G. Goodfellow 18	4	38	265 O 127	3
	TO ALEREN WER	3			

WESTERN RAILWAY C.C. v. LOMAS A.C.

The above fixture was decided at Tolosa on Sunday the 4th, and, as will be seen from the scores below, resulted in a very decisive win for Lomas by 145 runs. Stud La Confianza's Riflero, 5 y, 54 k P. Bagu 0 ball for Lomas, the latter taking six wickets for only 17 runs. There is little to add regarding the match beyond what can be gathered from the following scores:

Western Ry. C. C. 1st in	n Lomas Club 1st inn
B. G. Baker, b Bridger 1	R. L. Halstead, b Baker 23
A. W. Bannatvne, b	A. Anderson, c Banna-
Bridger 13	tyne, b Lindop 6
F. W. Clarke, run out . 3	P. M. Rath, b Baker 55
P. Nolan, b Bridger 6	H. B. Anderson, c Ban-
F. T. Parkes, b Rath 4	natyne, b Baker 23
W. L. Hall, c Tait. b	H. B. Dolphin, c Nolan,
Bridger 4	h Baker 2
Tracey, b Rath 3	P. L. G. Bridger, b Lin-
1 - 1 - 1 ·	dop 0
Banham, not out ()	C. W. Reynolds, b Baker 40
Lindop, b Rath 0	F. Minturn, c Banna-
Greaven, b Bridger 3	tyne, b Nolan 29
	J. Tait, st Clarke, b
KI KE	Baker 4
	S. Gibson, 1-b-w, b Nolan 0
	D. Gibson, not out 2 Extras
Extras 4	Extras 3
Total 42	Total187
Bowling	Analysis
Western	Ry. C. C.
O	M R W
P. M. Rath 10	M R W 3 3 3 6
P. L. G. Bridger 9	\dots 4 \dots 17 \dots 6
Loma	s A. C.
1 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22	— 99 6
Lindop 17	
P. Nolan 3	

PALERMO-MARCH 4.

The racing season opened at Palermo on Sunday last under most disadvantageous circumstances. The weather was horrible; dust and wind, followed by rain, made the afternoon one of the most uncomfortable we have experienced at Palermo, where the elements can do so much to spoil pleasure.

The meeting was remarkable for the success of

Pedro Torres and the Carpintero stable. Torres rode in five races, and steered four winners and a between the London Bank and Flores A.C., and resulted second, a record which has not often been beaten in a win for Flores by 79 runs. The scores which we or equalled in any country. Two of his winning rides were on old Carpintero, who was sent to the post a good deal more fit than most of those running.

> An unfortunate accident occurred in the Premio Destructor, which resulted in Lara and Pavon receiving somewhat serious injuries. The race was for eleven hundred metres, and just as the horses were passing Sr. Acebal's former stable, at the corner, Anzoletto came down; Artillero fell over him, and the two jockeys were thrown very heavily. We hear, however, that both are going on well, so we hope they will be able to ride again before the season is much older.

> Two of the fields were only of three horses each, and all through the day there was no race which calls for any special remark.

Details of the meeting are as follow: -

Premio Monarque, a Handicap open to all horses that have not won more than \$3000 before the day of the race, \$1500 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd; 1500 metres.

Stud Pobre's br h Phlegethon, by Philammon-Ecurie Les Ardennes' Tristan, 3 y. 57 1/2 k. L. Torres 0 Stud Carpintero's Lyndall, 3 y, 55 1/2 k .. L. Gouzalez 0 Stud Paine's Lightheart, 3 y. 55 k G. Morales 0 Stud Pichiman's Mr Gilmore, 3 v, 54 k... C. Braseco 0 Stud Orissa's Bogey, 3 y, 52 kJ. Bayardi 0 Stud A. Lincoln's Libertad. 3 v, 50 k J. Cardoso 0 Stud Floresta's Siempreviva, 3 y. 50 k. P. Carabajal 0 Stud E. Casal's Gallo, 3 v. 49 k......L. Gonzalez 0

Lyndall and Anzoletto led to the last turn where Phlegethon took the lead he kept to the finish, winning easily by half a length from Anzoletto, a like distance separating second and third.

Tickets—Phlegethon and Lyndall with 751 win and 823 place, Anzoletto 385-501, Huri 524-725, Tristan 803-979, Lighthaart 182-228, Mr Gilmore 241-479, Bogey [230-344, Chiquito 44-100, Libertal 347-451, Siempreviva 258-345, Gallo 167-284. Totals. 3932-5259.

Dividends-Phlegethon with \$9.42 win and 4.17 place, Anzoletto 5.57 place, Huri 4.96 place.

PREMIO BOQUERON, an Open Handicap. \$1800 to the 1st. 180 to the 2nd; 1200 metros.

Stud Carpintero's ch h Carpintero, by Castlereagh Stud Sau Juan's Rivarola, 6 v. 50 k P. Carabajal 2 Stud Revolucion's Siva, 5 v. 54 kJ. Bayardi 3 Ecurie Les Ardennes' India Muerta, 5 y, 60 k

S. Torres 0 Stud Camors' Whitethorn, 4 y, 54 k P. Aguileri 0 Messrs Rath and Bridger were very successful with the | Ecurie Azur's Friedland, 3 v, 48 k..... A. Saavedra 0

> Whitethorn varied the proceedings by bolting before the start, and when the lot were eventually dispatched, she jumped off with the lead and ran in front till within three hundred metres from home, where she shut up. Carpintero came away at the finish and won easily by a length from Rivarola, who finished half a length in front of Siva.

> Tickets - Carpintero with 1012 win and 871 place, Rivarola 405-327, Siva and Riflero 1320-1230, India Muerta 1323-1188, Whitethorn 899-726, Friedland 401 -380. Totals, 5360-4722.

Dividends—Carpintero with \$9.53 win and 5.50 place, Rivarola 11.33 place.

Premio Apertura, for three-year-olds, colts 54 kilos, tillies 52 kilos, winners of over \$10,000 and under 15,000, 4 kilos extra, over 15,000 and under 20,000, 6 kilos, and over 20,000 8 kilos extra, \$2500 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd; 2000 metres.

Stud San Jorge's ch & Landseer, by Phoenix-La Petite Ecurie's Wagram, 54 k P. Torres 2 Ecurie Gladiateur's Clermont, 54 kL. Diaz 3 Stud Buenos Aires' Woodnymph, 52 k E. Lopez 0

Clermont made the running for the first thousand metres, Landseer then going to the front to win somewhat easily, though only by a head from Wagram, who came up well at the finish. Clermont third three lengths off.

Tickets-Landseer with 2445 win and 1429 place. Wagram 683-424, Clermont 1543-759, Woodnymph 729-551, Mercurio 545-385. Totals 5945-3548.

Dividends—Landseer with \$4.37 win and 2.93 place, Wagram 5.19 place.

Premio Nebulosa, an Open Handicap, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd; 2000 metres.

La Petite Ecurie's br m Alejandria, by Keir-Ecurie Camors' Cantinière, 4 y. 55 k. P. Aguileri 2

Cantiniere led for twelve hundred metres, when she gave way to Alejandria, who eventually won by three lengths, two lengths separated second and third. Tickets-Alejandria with 2034 win, Cantinière 983,

Mudo 2680. Total 5697. Dividend - Alejandria with \$5.04 win.

PREMIO DESTRUCTOR, Handicap for all three-year-olds that have not won more than \$4000 before the day of the race, \$1500 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd; 1100 metres. Ecurie Montevideo's br m Saeta, by King of

Scotland-Water Lilv. 3 v. 48 k I. Diaz Stud Pobre's Ailimé, 3 y, 54 k L. Gonzalez Ecurie Avant-Garde's Rondinella, 3 y, 55 1/2 k P. Carabajal Stud Las Ortigas' Ortiga, 3 y, 54 k..... G. Palacios Stud A. Lincoln's Tenebrosa, 3 y, 54 k....J. Cardoso Stud Sultan's Anzoletto, 3 v, 54 k................P. Lara Ecurie Indecis' Artillero, 3 v, 52 k B. Pavon

Ecurie Camors' Lynham, 3 y, 48 k.....P. Aguileri Opal led, with the others close up, nearly to the straight, in which Saeta drew out, and won by a length from Ailimé, who was followed home at half a length's distance by Opal. Artillero and Anzoletto fell.

Tickets-Saeta with 1042 win and 1216 place, Ailimé 884-933, Opal 381-333, Rondinella 127-183, Ortiga 802-848, Tenebrosa 434-600, Anzoletto 841-1034, Artillero 414-516, Lynham 302-281. Totals 5227-5944. Dividends-Saeta with \$9.02 win and 3.57 place, Ailimé 4.04 place, Opal 7.74 place.

Premio Ituzaingo. Open Handicap, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd; 1600 metres.

Stud Carpintero's ch h Carpintero, by Castlereagh—Tapestry, 7 y, 57 k................P. Torres Stud Las Ortigas' Valiente, 6 y, 55 k G. Palacios Sr. J. B. Zubiaurre's Guerrillero, 6 y, 50 k.S. Gonzalez Ecurie Les Ardennes' India Muerta, 5 y, 60 1/2 k

S. Torres 0 way to Carpintero and Valiente before reaching the turn, the former winning easily by half a length, the same distance separating second and third.

Tickets—Carpintero with 1954 win, Valiente 3195, Guerrillero 2141, India Muerta 1617. Total 8907.

Dividend—Carpintero with \$8.20 win.

\$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd; 1750 metres.

Ecurie Anacoreta's ch m Clarette, by Pan-Stud Paine's Lucifer, 6 y, 48 k L. Diaz

Ravachol made strong running for three parts of the distance, when Lucifer joined him and took the lead Gowland, Mercedes, Suipacha, Gorostiaga, Bragado, after racing together to the straigth. These two shutting up, Clarette finished an easy winner by two lengths, a length separating second and third.

Tickets-Clarette with 1426 win, Lucifer 1472, Rava-

chol 2357. Total 5255.

Dividend - Clarette with \$6.63 win.

The following are the entries and handicaps for next Sunday's meeting at Palermo:

PREMIO ETHIOPIA, 1450 metres.

	los		kilos						
Maraton 5	$9\frac{1}{2}$	Huri	53 1/2						
Tartas 5	8½	Simoun	$50\frac{1}{2}$						
Tristan 5	81/2	Gallo	50%						
Lightheart 50	$6\frac{17}{2}$	La Capital	50 🌿						
Mr Gillmore 56	$6\frac{1}{2}$	Siempreviva	$50\frac{7}{2}$						
Ortiga 58	5 17		50 32						
	437		-						
PREMIO WANDA, 1450 metres.									
Carpintero	61	Silex	51						
Valiente	56	Winchester	51						
Siva	54	Clovis	46						
PREMIO LA I	PREN	sa, 1750 metres.							
Carpintero		Wagram	51						
Landseer	54	Silex							
-Valiente	55	Mercurio	50						
Ravachol	51	**********	00						
	A Lu	CIA, 1000 metres.							
Maraton 5		Huri	52						
Ailimé	$\frac{1}{57}$	Tenebrosa	51						
Thebis	54	Danseuse							
Ortiga	55	Urania							
Saeta	53	~							
Premio I	AKAL	, 1600 metres.							
Landseer	58	Lucifer	50						
Ravachol	55	Veterano							
Silex	54	- E - E - ESCUEDA NOTADO NO PARAMANTA TRATES. E	F-140272						
Premio N	HOBE	, 1500 metres.							
Clarette	58	Siempreviva	46						
Revancha	58	Iva							
Phlegethon	56	Junio	46						
Winchester	56	Veterano	46						
Cantinière	54	Clovis							
All the sectors are	- ()								

SCOTT ROBSON

GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT

Camp, Live Stock, House Property Bolsa de Comercio No. 8

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

From time to time cases are reported to the newspapers at home of animals having died from having swallowed pieces of wire, either picked up in the neighbourhood of some wire fence, or taken into the body in some other way. Mr Hewitt, of Surrey, recently wrote to the London "Standard" to say that he was receiving large quantities of hay and straw from abroad, bound together by wire. On four farms close to him cattle had died within a few months, and he points out that, unless wire gives way to cord for the purposes of binding hay, many more deaths are likely to result. Hay cut into chaff would undoubtedly contain short pieces of wire. Mr Hewitt has no doubt that at the present time the general manager of the Western Railway he rea large number of cattle and horses swallow wire, and plied that I should 'endeavour to get to Haedo a little he suggests that purchasers would do well to decline wire-bound hay and straw. In connection with this matter it may be mentioned that, on opening the body of a beast in Essex, supposed to have died from anthrax, it was discovered that death had resulted, not from that disease, but by a piece of wire, 7 in. long, which the animal had swallowed. The wire had penetrated the lungs and heart, and in this instance was a portion of that which had been used for binding foreign hay.

The Cevic, belonging to the White Star Line, left New York last month with the largest cargo ever carried by a single vessel across the Atlantic. The following is the consignment: 160,000 bales of cotton, 810 head of cattle, 400 tons of ingot, copper and lead, 300 tons of fresh meat, 3500 sacks of flour, 3000 boxes of cheese, Guerrillero led for some distance, but he had to give 2000 barrels of oil, 600 barrels of paraffin wax, 2000 bundles of hides, 300 barrels of beef, 500 bales of hay, and several tons of miscellaneous cargo, amounting in all to over 14,000 tons, and valued at considerably over half a million.

On the 30th and 31st of this month the Rural Society PREMIO BUENOS AIRES. Handicap for horses that have not of Ayacucho will hold their twentieth show and fair of won more than \$15,000 before the day of the race, live stock and agricultural implements and products.

> The heavy rains of Sunday night seem to have been general all over the province, and very welcome they Sunday from the following districts: Jauregui, Olivera. Olascoaga, Dennehy, 9 de Julio, French, Cambaceros, Casares, Guanaco, Chiclana, Pehuajó, Castelli, Passo, Berutti. Primera Junta, Trenque-Lauquen, La Limpia, Fernandez, San Emilio, Los Toldos, Bayauca, Lincoln, Salto, Arrecifes, Pergamino, Tapalqué, Rojas, Junin, Dolores, Balcarce, Ramallo, Carhué, Escobar, Zárate, Baradero, Barranqueras, San Nicolas, Corrientes, Itati. and Rio Cuarto.

> Advices of rain were also received from Uruguay. Ibicuy, Gualeguay, Colon, Tala, Gualeguaychú, Corrientes, Baranqueros, and San Cosme. The Parana rose eighty centimetres in the last three days. On the Western line telegraphic advices of rain were received from the following districts: Flores, Vélez Sarsfield, Liniers, Ramos Mejia, Haedo, Moron, Ituzaingo, Merlo, Moreno, cedes, Bragado, Olascoaga, Dennehy, Nueve de Julio, French, Cambaceres, Casares, Guanaco, Chiclana, Pehua-10. Castelli, Passo, Berutti, Primera Junta, Trenque-Lauquen, La Limpia, Fernandez, San Emilio, Los Toldos, Bayauca, Lincoln, San Justo, Santa Catalina, Marmol. Claypole, Varela, Gutierrez, Villa Elisa, Alsina, Ringuelet, Tolosa, La Plata, Hipodromo, Dock Central, and Rio Santiago.

> says that he also has sent several consignments of cattle from Las Rosas to Rio Santiago, and this is what has invariably happened to them. Let us say, for example, that they are put in the trucks at Las Rosas on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. They reach Haedo about 9 o'clock on the following Tuesday. There they have to remain penned up in the trucks, exposed to the glaring sun without food or water, all that day until 9.30 p.m. They are then taken on to Tolosa, where they arrive at 3 a.m. on Wednesday morning, and after a considerable

> > STATIONERS 385. BOLIVAR. 385

amount of shunting there, and sometimes at La Plata as well, they eventually reach their destination at Rio Santiago about 11.30, though one lot of fine animals bought from Mr Nash at \$160 per head were not unloaded till 2.30 p.m., after having been 52 hours in the waggons without either food or water.

"Comments on such a state of things," says Mr Kingsland, "are superfluous, though needless to say it would not be allowed in any European country; and having neither time nor inclination for a law-suit with one of the railway companies, nor indeed with any one else, I have up till now been obliged to grin and bear it,

though once when I laid the matter in a letter before earlier,' though how that was to be effected he carelessly omitted to state. I am glad, however, to see that Mr Kemmis is disposed to take action in the matter, as that such a thing should happen is a disgrace to any management."

The killings in the saladeros of the River Plate and Rio Grande, for the second half of February, and compared with the same period last year, were:

		1894		1893
		161,900	\$ \$	154,500
rugu	ay	191,800		140,600
		155,900		142,600
• •	* * *	85,000	* £	94,000
		594,600	•	531,700
		ruguay	161,900 ruguay 191,800 155,900 85,000	ruguay 191,800 155,900 85,000

* *

The claim of three and a half millions of dollars by Messrs Barros, Teixeira and Co. on the Municipality of Rio Janeiro, for damages resulting from the falling through of the contract made between them for supplying live cattle to Rio, is likely to be arranged out of court, and the Municipal Prefect has promised to pay Messrs Teixeira the sum agreed upon provided he has the necessary funds.

Wheat in Rosario is fetching from \$6.08 to 6.10, were. Notices of rain having tallen were received on placed on board. Wheat for exportation is quoted here at from \$6.50 to 6.80 the 100 kilos, placed in one of the markets. Flour, placed in the Darsena, is quoted at \$1.10 the 10 kilos. Maize of good quality has been selling at about \$7.20 the 100 kilos.

A publication of Mr Alexander K. Von Heyking regarding the wealth of gold which exists, or is said to exist, in Chubut is causing considerable excitement. The gold lies, it is said, is the valley of the River Corintos, and will be worked, with many other concessions, by the Welsh Patagonian Gold Field Syndicate, a company lately formed in London for the purpose.

From letters received from Gualeguay we learn that the drought has caused enormous damage to stock. The Rodriguez, Lujan, Jauregui, Olivera, Gowland, Mer- estancieros Messrs Manuel and Estevan Berisso have skinned no less than four thousand carcases on their estancia San Ramon, and other stockowners are likely to lose the whole of their cattle, in spite of the rain which has just fallen.

Messrs Bullrich and Co. sold last week a piece of camp in Lincoln known as "Medanos de Trujui," measuring 8177 hectares, belonging to the testamentaria of Don Antonio Gallino, and sold by order of the Judge, Dr We have not heard how the animals sent by Mr | Pizarro. The camp is bounded on the north by Don Kemmis by train to La Plata, and not heard of for four J. Manuel Solana, on the south by Sr Juan Lopez, on the days, have fared, but we see that Mr Kingsland of the east by Sr Juan Videla, and on the west by Mr Thomas Anglo-Argentine Live Stock Agency has also been a Duggan. The upset price was \$152,705.90, and after sufferer at the hands of the railway companies. He some spirited bidding it was knocked down to Sr Juan Vidal at \$168,000.

Messrs Bullrich also sold eight imported Lincoln rams. from the Dudding flock, at the average price of \$680. Their buyers were Messrs John Macdonald, Criado, Casal and Laidles.

Four black faced rams at \$285 each were sold to Messrs Saenz Valiente and Pedro Ezcurra, and eight Lincoln rams at \$180 each to Sr Saenz Valiente.

JUAN LEAN AGENT GENERAL CAMP

Salesman in Corrales 195-RECONQUISTA-195 (Union Telephone 973)

TO RENT OR SELL, TWO LEAGUES of Superior Lamp, near Trenque-Lauquen.

TO RENT, EIGHT AND A HALF LEAGUES in: deneral Villegas, with 6000 head of mestizo cattle to sell on same estancia.

MO SELL 11,200 LINCOLN SHEEP, in 9 de Julio.

Messrs Unzue and Sons have lately sold to a freezing establishment, from one of their estancias in 25 de Mayo, ten thousand mestizo Lincoln sheep at seven dollars each.

\$6.85 the hundred kilos, at which price they come out cheaper and better than maize for horses. They were grown in the north of the province.

Mr Davis, in the name of the Chubut Colonists, has appealed to the National Government to grant a monthly subvention on a line of steamers plying between that that vessels of the navy shall do the necessary service Atlantic. The Chubut Colony is becoming an important setllement: the following figures, published by the "Standard," are a proof of its growth:

Exports-1890, 2,600 tons wheat,; 1892, 3,650 tons wheat, 77 tons barley. Value of exports, 1890, \$671,949;

value of imports, 1890, \$445,306.

Mr Charles Lix Klett contributes an interesting article in this week's number of "La Agricultura." The could not for the present exceed 40,000 tons of wool production of Argentina, only that quantity of "extra' and "criolla" wools can be placed in America.

From the following figures published by the "Diario," showing the amount of wool baled in Buenos Aires, the clip of 1893 to 1894 may be estimated between the dates of October 1st 1893, to the end of last month. act our halos men amounted the wood being distributed

267,000 bales were	exp	orted.	the wool	being	g distr	ributed
amongst the follow					_	Bales
Desplanques and C						10,800
TTT 7 //					9.40	12,700
Masurel Sons		0.40060				15,800
Francisco Masurel	Brot	hers	• • • ·		6.0	9601
Henry Caulliez			• •			9000
Tiberghien Brothe	rs.)* O5	• •			8500
Adam Brothers		£930.				7600
Virg. Gachasin						2200
Anbé Degoy and (* *	•21€/s		• 10	7700
P. Funk and Co			9.4	120,20		5400
Adolfo Dejaer.		*G080				5000
Henry Dejaer						3700
Miguel Brana.						10,600
Soulas and Co.	? .	* *	2000		835*3	7500
Peltzer and Sons			• •	5 ¥	• •	5300
Giacomo Cohen.		• •				1500
Wattinne Bossut a	nd S	ons				9000
Luis Selasco		7 B			• •	4000
W. Hallet and Co						5600
Adolfo Tewes .			47.4		• •	2000
Luis Cantére						2000
A. C. Llambi.		9.00	34.54			2500
F. Büsch	2.0025	#15 .5 0	3 4 2 5			5500
L. Bohnen				• •		9500
Juan Rivera and S	ons		1.00	· 0.		4500
Juan Messtorff						3000
Bordelois and Lüd	lers		¥ ¥		<u>.</u> 2	7400
Otto Hinsch		•37.4				10,300
C. W. Fremery		4:41	9 4 64	• 0.4%	9.9	8000
Máximo Hopff.					• •	6800
Ric. Petersen		• •	(*c:*C)		• •	9000

Baled in the warehouses of such towns in the camp as San Pedro, San Nicolás, Rosario, Santa Fé, Bahia Blanca, Azul, Juarez, Ayacucho, etc.

In deposit in the barracas ... Deposited in the Central Market...

Total....

at 5200, distributed as follows:-Messrs Hallet and Co. 100, Mr A. Tewes 200, Messrs Cantere 1000, Llambi 1000, Busch 1000, Bolmen 1400, and Rivera Sons 500. Bahia Blanca has turned out 20,000 bales, a number which few would have credited the southern town with. Altogether it is calculated that 340,000 bales have been the quay into the railway waggons, and robbery, exported in 1892-93, so that with some 60,000 bales still smuggling, and delay will once more have a remaining in the camp, this year's clip will show an chance. increase of some thirty thousand bales.

FIXTURES

RACING

Sunday, Mar. 11-Hipodromo Argentino, at Palermo. Thursday, March 22-Hurlingham. (Polo Association Cup.1

CRICKET Sunday, Mar. 11-B.A.C.C. v. Rosario Ry., at Palermo. Sunday, Mar. 11-Quilmes v. Hurlingham, at Quilmes.

POLO Thursday, March 22, to Sunday, March 25—Championship Tournament, at Hurlingham.

ROUND THE TOWN.

tion of very nearly six months. The lifting of A lot of 2200 bags of oats have changed hands at the law has not yet been taken advantage of by note, was received more favourably here than in the newspapers, and leads one to wonder whether London. Whilst on the subject of operas, it is to in view of the long duration of the prohibition be hoped that the new house in the Calle Cerrito they have become so cowed as to be afraid of will shortly be finished, as the work was started making hostile criticism of the acts of the Government, or whether the government of the ment just at present. If I remember right, howcountry has become so perfect in the last six ever, a box in this same new theatre to be built months as to render criticism no longer necesflourishing colony and this port. The Government has sary. Certain it is that the bombshell we might for \$23,000 some few months back. refused to grant the subvention, but has issued orders reasonably have expected has not burst, and few of our contemporaries appear to have taken any and make regular trips to the ports on the South notice of the raising of the state of siege beyond barely chronicling the fact. Even our old friend are always an amusing study, and I note that "Don Quijote," whom we welcomed on 'change during the month of January, 1894, there were on Saturday last, appears to have forgotten how 2193 births in this city, against 1337 deaths, to bite after the long application of the muzzle. which is satisfactory; 390 couples also contract-

The chief news of the week is that at last the long deferred trial of the Rosales' officers began whereas there were only eighty-one Argentine husarticle deals with wool, and the effect that the modifi- on Tuesday, the 6th inst. The story of the loss cation in the North American wool-tariff will have upon of this ill-fated vessel, which went to the bottom prices and production. Mr. Lix Klett calculates that of the Atlantic with all her crew and none of her 161 Italians. It is satisfactory to note that only in the event of the sanction of the Bill by the American officers, is too well known to need repeating, and Senate, the export of wool from the Plate to the States I have here only to record the fact that she foundered on July 8th, 1892, the trial of the officers implicated only commencing yesterday. It is to Buenos Aires. be hoped, therefore, that at last strict justice will be done, as the time elapsed between the accident and the trial must render any hasty or illjudged decision absolutely impossible.

> have beaten the record, and that hoary-headed these over half a million are in the capital alone. old liar "the oldest inhabitant" has given his fiat thus leaving an average of some 24-5 man, womthat such rain has been unknown in Buenos Aires an or child per square mile of territory outside. for forty years. The "Prensa" of Monday and These facts in a country whose road to riches -Tuesday gives pitiful accounts of the damage nay, whose salvation-lies in the development of done in Belgrano, which suburb appears especi- its great agricultural resources should give cause ally to have suffered, and recommends the autho- for serious thought to the political economists of rities to look well into the question of the levels this country, and, indeed, to all who have the inof that prosperous locality.

ably look forward to the prospect of having all vital importance affecting the prosperity of the the streets torn up, and generally rendered in- commonwealth, rather than expend so much of transitable for some time to come, and house- their time and energy in discussing questions of holders may get ready to pay for the improve- finance, amateur banking or city improvements. ments (?) decided upon. The engineers of this country are never so happy as when they have a question of levels to go into and experiment on, and many of my readers will recollect what a high old time they had when it was decided to alter the levels of the Plaza Victoria to suit the Avenida de Mayo. I doubt if the public in general, and the tramway comranies in particular, enjoyed themselves very much during the long time the work lasted, as crossing the Calle Rivadavia in those days assumed all the features and pleasurable excite-

ment of a steeplechase.

212,000

is to hand. The only alteration worthy of note | they are paid, and the consequences should their is that steamers will only be in Buenos Aires speculation turn out unsuccessful; for it does 55,000 some four or five days to take their cargo and not seem right that two friendly countries should passengers on board. This new decision seems fall out and many valuable lives sacrificed pos-267,000 to me a step in the wrong direction, as I fear sibly, in order that a small community should passengers will have to return to the old method make a profit. If owners send their ships to Rio. 8000 of going aboard in the outer roads, for as quaran- they do so because it suits them and not from tine—or rather forty-eight hours' observation— any other motives. 280,200 appears to be in force all the year round, the steamers would not have time to go into the La The number of bales in private barracas is calculated in a saloon carriage accompanied by all our behalf of the Southern, Western and Rosario Railin a saloon carriage, accompanied by all our friends and relations, threatens, consequently, to become a thing of the past.

* *

Merchandise also will have to be discharged into lighters from the outer roads, instead of from

Sr Ferrari's opera troupe for the coming season has now been definitely got together, and l append herewith a note of the artists.

Othon and Kate Bensberg.

Contraltos: Maria Giudice and Caroline Zawner.

Tenors: Cremonini and Lucignani. Baritones: Scotti and Carnsons. Basses: Ercolani, Luis Broglio, and Napoleon Limonta.

Director de orquesta: Eduardo Mascheroni.

The opera company contains many old friends. notably Giudice, who was a great favourite last year, and the "inolvidable" tenor Cremonini. The state of siege is over at last, after a dura- They will make their debut some time in May with Puccini's Manon Lescaut, which opera, I a tong time ago, but shows no signs of advancewas sold by auction at Messrs Funes and Lagos'

> Statistics of population in a country like this ed marriage during the same period. One hundred and forty-one of the husbands hailed from sunny Italy against 102 wives from that country. bands against 137 Argentine wives. The death returns, thowever, show 969 Argentines against fourteen deaths of Englishmen are recorded, which should be a very small proportion in view of the large English community at present in

The population of Buenos Aires on January 31st, 1894, was estimated at 582,728 souls. This is surely not as it should be. The total area of the Argentine Republic is 1,212,500 square miles. The total population of the country is put down (ac-The rain that fell on Saturday last appears to cording to Mulhall's handbook) at 4,046,600. Of terests of this fine city at heart, and the authori-Residents in that place, therefore, can reason- ties would do well to look into such matters of

> The English papers here have been much exercised lately in discussing the action of the British Government with regard to the interests of the shipping trade in Rio Janeiro.

> Much has to be said on both sides, but as a general rule we can take it that the Government wishes it known that all British subjects who leave their country do so at their own risk, and that it cannot interfere except in serious cases.

In the case of ships consigned to Rio, I have little doubt that the owners charge an extra rate of freight thither in consequence of the disturbed times, and it would therefore appear only fair The new time-table of the Royal Mail Company that they should accept the risks for which

> I read that Messrs White and Roberts, on ways have withdrawn the Central Station scheme presented some months ago by Messrs Parish and Nield. Once more, therefore, we have to give up all hopes of a station worthy of Buenos Aires and the important passenger traffic accruing for it.

So many schemes have been started before, only to meet with the same fate, that one cannot help fearing that the sphere of usefulness of the present station is to be prolonged indefinitely, and this would appear to be borne out by the fact that, with "cinismo inaudito," the Central Sopranos: Teresa Arkel, Elisa Petri, Salud Station authorities started to put on a fresh coat of paint, and generally smarten up the old station just at the time that Messrs Parish and Neild's proposition became the talk of the town?

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WOMEN'S GOSSIP.

Dear Kate,—

There does not seem much change in fashion to chronseems to be upon us. A certain amount of drapery and are decidedly becoming to a clear complexion. seems undeniably to be coming in again, and the combi- Lace, as I am always telling you, is as much worn as skirts is very prevalent.

widest materials and a skirt with only the few seams to chief, work, etc. which we have been accustomed is considered quite Apropos of household keys, very smart, up-to-date be permissible, and the Victorian fashions that have chatelaine of some grim old keep in the middle ages! modified, we are still to wear large drooping sleeves very well, with the capes and pelerines surmounting them, only Accordian pleating is more fashionable than ever, less inclined to be loose or floppy than formerly.

was in a delicate shade of dove grey nun's veiling, lined pleats and the body being simply strapped in with ribwith the softest tint of rose pink satin, and it was finish- bons. ed by a large drooping cape or pelerine of filmy, cream-

wrap for the theatre or for party going.

coat can be worn with a dark brown tweed or a sail- or turquoise blue velvet. brown shade of rough serge. Pick out the best bits of A handsome black faille gown had its full skirt edged with the sealskin, and leave the back of the sateen, and full. hook it very closely down the front with patent hooks, 'A lovely tea gown was in a new shade of greenish costume.

in the hands of a skilled modiste should turn out very by a twist of velvet. jacket much expense for good fur is spared.

trimmed.

from Edinburgh of what is quite a novelty there, a calico of ribbon, fastening round the flower groups in lover's ball for children, got up by some of the leading citizens, knots. The effect was very pretty, the pattern was so the proceeds of the subscription tickets to be devoted to 'rich and quaint. The skirt had a long train, and was that excellent object the poor children's holiday fund, by trimmed with a flounce of very handsome black lace. means of which little dwellers in the slums have pro- There was a wide berthe of the same lace round the vided for them a stay of at least a fortnight in the plea- neck, which was not cut very low, and the full sleaves

afternoon, and the children were of all ages, from wee of middle-age. hopes the Fund has benefited largely by their pleasure. buckles.

torical novels I have ever read. I think even Dr Conan | Parisian mourning, which seems rather a pity, as though it, and the charm is increased by the fact that the hero, and even at its best one which does not wear well, and Henri of Navarre. The book is called "A Gentleman often, it is to be hoped English people everywhere will of France," and it is the history of Monsieur de Mersac's have the courage to retain the present most sensible curious career and interesting adventures, most plea- fashion of wearing it only on hats and bonnets, and not, santly told by Mr Sydney Weyman, who gives one an except in the case of widows, on the skirts of out-"The League," and shortly after the massacre of St. sity and nothing else suits so well the first mourn-Bartholomew and the murder of the Duke of Guise.

Glasgow-giving a good winter season to the provinces, of her mourning is trimmed with soft gauze, with the English and French Cameras and Lenses, Kodaks and.

has been something superb.

representations of "Twelfth Night," is admirable in set- | velvet on the cross, several inches wide, which is ruffled ting, in music, and in acting. At the Royalty, on and passed through a clasp of diamonds or jet and fas-January 21st, Bjornsterne Bjornson's powerful drama | tened at the back under a rosette. "The Gauntlet," was played for the first time in London, One of the most curious collections of the belongings and though it loses much in translation, it still shows of famous folk over made is surely that collected by the the great power of the writer, already well known by late Countess Chauveau-Naryshkine and about to be his novels "In God's Day" and "The Heritage of the offered to the Carnavalet Museum. It consists of the Kurts," as well as for his prominent political position in | warming pans of famous women such as Mary Queen Norway.

the strongest castes ever provided by that powerful collection is quite unique! And so ta ta .- Yours ever, caterer for the public, and altogether there is a good

deal of interest and activity at present in the theatrical world.

Here are a few fashion notes for you, though really just now there is not very much to chronicle in that line. Wide Eton collars are a good deal worn with icle for you just now, except in the matter of skirts, in tailor made gowns just now, and with a ribbon slipped the shape and draping of which a slight change of style | under and tied in a bow in front, look fresh and pretty,

nation of two shades or of two materials in the draped ever, and to look well must be good. Rather a neat fashion just now is a brocade and lace trimmed bag to Fashionable modistes, too, are goring the very carry in one's hand in the house for one's handker-

old fashioned, and the new skirts are made with a gored women are having them gilt just now, and wear them front width, two gored widths at each side, and one, hanging on chains attached to the waistbelt or watch and now and again even two, straight widths at the chatelaine. And really the appearance and the jangling back, the fullness at the back being set into large pleats thereof is quite impressive, and makes one think of the or gathers. Nevertheless, bell-shaped skirts are still to modern dame, Victorian attire notwithstanding, as the

prevailed for so many months are showing no signs of. To return to brocade, it is a good deal used for bondisappearing, but a little glorified, or perhaps more truly nets and hats just now, and if of a good quality looks

the last are more gracefully finished and shaped, and and for young ladies' ball dresses nothing is more worn than silk or wool crepon, or nun's veiling with accordian I saw such a pretty theatre cloak the other day, it pleated skirts, the skirt hanging quite plain in the

The soft silk fronts and the epaulettes of teagowns coloured lace, gathered into a little ruffle at the throat are also often accordian pleated, and look very pretty and falling well over the shoulders. The cloak reached when arranged in that fashion: some gowns in recent quite to the foot of the skirt, and formed a most useful fashionable trousseaux are very pretty, especially an afternoon gown in golden brown silk, brocaded in a tiny If you have an old sealskin hopelessly beyond repair pattern of black, which had a cape of old Irish point and re-modelling, do you know it will make such a smart lace coming from the back over the shoulders, and fasand cosy waistcoat for the cold weather, about which, tened at each side of the front with turquoise blue vel-I suppose, you are now beginning to think; the waist- vet rosettes, the folded collar and waistband being also

the sealskin jacket, the rest neatly cut in narrow strips with a black velvet frill, a waistband of black velvet will do for dress trimming—but of that, more anon— fastening over a tight-fitting black velvet bodice trimshape a waistcoat of brown sateen, or satin if you are med with cream guipure in bands which formed a douextravagant, cover the two fronts and the collar nicely ble yoke, the sleeves being of faille and very wide and

or, better still, make it button at the side over one shoul- blue ottoman silk, confined at the waist with ribbon of der and under one arm out of sight. Have your serge the same shade, tied in loose loops, with long ends fallor tweed made in the style of a plain skirt and tailor- ing to the edge of the skirt, which had a trimming of made open jacket, and make yourself a tweed and seal- the same ribbon fastened here and there in little loops skin toque to match, and you will have a very stylish carried round it. From the throat fell a piece of very fine guipure, which almost covered the front of the bodice, Apropos of the stripes cut from the sealskin jacket, I while the shoulder puffs had under sleeves veiled in THE TOURNAMENT STAKES, for Polo Ponies, to be saw a charming apricot-coloured brocade, which was to guipure. A very charming evening gown was a pale be trimmed with them in this way; the corsage and blue brocade, with a trained skirt festooned with frills sleeves were to be bordered with narrow bands of the of blue chiffon veiled by a deep flouncing of old point fur edging full frills of creamy lace; a band of fur bor- de Venise, which was carried up each side in cascades, THE POLO ASSOCIATION CUP (presented by R. R. dered the front of the skirt six inches from the foot, but each festoon being caught up by a choux of blue miroir the full watteau train falling from the shoulders was to velvet. One bodice had a berthe of the point de Venise be quite untrimmed. The design was a pretty one, and and a basque frill of the same lace, but uarrower, headed

well, and by using the clippings of the old sealskin I saw a very suitable and elegant dinner gown for a middle-aged lady lately. It was of very pale heliotrope Long pelisses are still very fashionable, and are worn brocade of two shades, the darker shade forming a of satin, cloth, or even of brocade and velvet, richly raised stripe on which was a little embossed scroll of leaves, while the paler shade was in slightly broader The Lord Mayor's Fancy Ball for children at the stripes dotted about, on which was a dainty pattern of Mansion House recently was a great success, and I hear rosebuds with leaves entertwined with loops, as it were sant country or at the health-giving seashore. had draperies of the black lace falling from the elbow. The ball, my informant tells me, began at four in the It made a most suitable and becoming gown for a woman

mites of creatures up to big brothers and sisters in their. A handsome gown worn by a young lady on the same kilos. "teens," and the prettily designed calico frocks looked occasion, was of the new butter-coloured brocade, made very pretty, and the young folks very happy, and one a l'Empire, and trimmed with the old point and diamond

have just finished one of the most entrancing his- It is rumoured that crape is once more in favour for Doyle's "The White Company" must yield the palm to in itself a beautiful fabric, it is, if good, a costly one, Monsieur Gaston de Mersac, was a real man, a well which spoils easily with rain or damp so, as few people known and very distinguished courtier in the days of can, during a period of mourning, afford to renew it excellent idea of the state of France in the days of door gowns. Of course for a widow it is a necesing of widowhood as the long sweeping crape gown At present there is much admirable music to be heard and the bonnet with its veil of crape at the back, the in London and in the provinces; the orchestras of Sir veil being much improved if edged by a little line of Charles Hallé, Mr Manns, and the newer one of Mr embroidery, which makes it look lighter and prettier. Henschel- which is making its mark in Edinburgh and A very pretty bonnet for a widow in the second stage while in town Miss Esther Palliser has been doing great long veil also made of gauze. This material, is too, things in Elsie's part in Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Golden very suitable for trimming the hats and bonnets of Legend," and Lady Halle's reading of Schubert's Octet | those wearing not very deep mourning, and is much " more durable than crape.

The theatres, too, are very attractive, and Mr Daly's | A pretty throatlet, tashionable in Paris, is a piece of

of Scotts, Diana de Poitiers, Marion Delorme, Madame Mr Tree's new play has taken the boards with one of Pompadour, etc., and is of great money value, as the 216-FLORIDA-218

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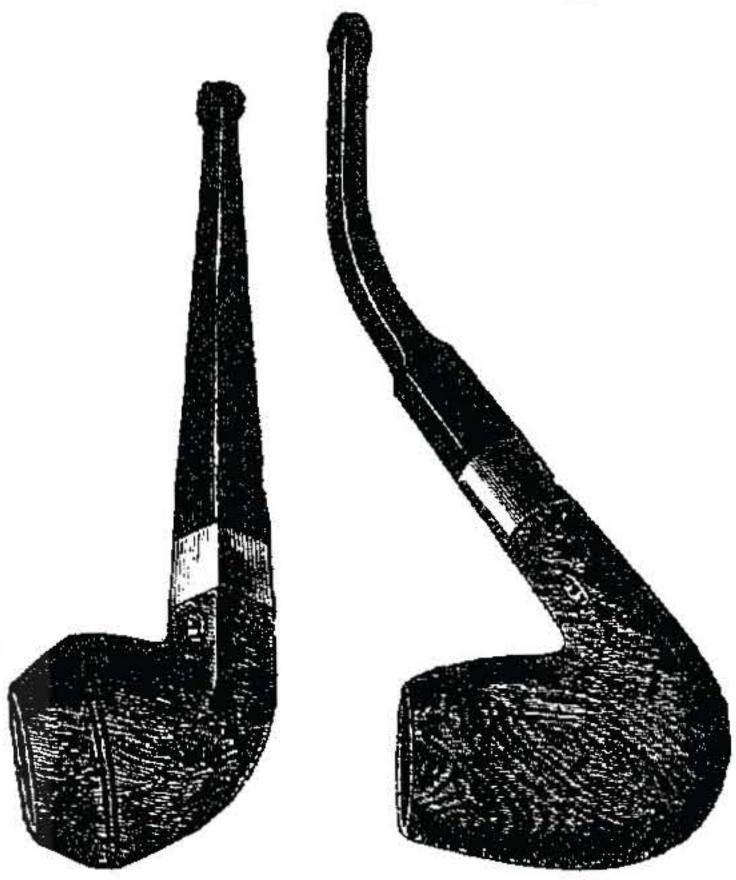
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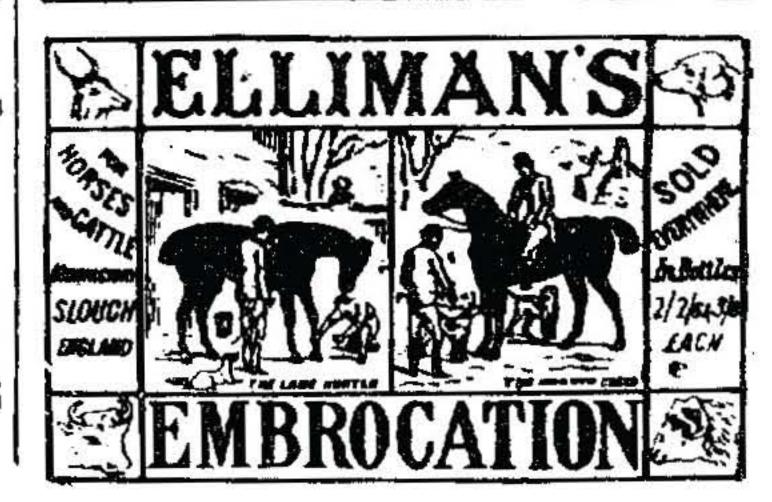
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"What can I do, Father," I cried in my agony, "How can I atone for my crime? I myself have killed one man and caused the death of three more."

"You lay too much blame on yourself, my son," said he, "you are guilty rather of the sin of omission, than comission, in your hurry you omitted the care necessary to distinguish between the two plants, and thus plucked that which I knew long before to be a deadly poison, though you, I presume, knew nothing about it, an easy mistake to make, for see the size and shape of the leaves are exactly alike, in the colouring too, with pray for the souls of the dead men, while I consult with some of our elder brethren what can be done. You can no longer remain here for your life would be you away, but where I do not yet know."

Next day, a troop of over two hundred Indians came. to the door of the monastery, not to ask for alms, or for me.

That night the superior came to my cell and told me | words. In three days from this you will start." that I must leave at once, he had consulted with the So when the Superior had finished, and told me to go, to see that Medina was not one of them.

been placed between me and my crime.

store of wine in their cellars; and I who had never till brute, though I don't know of what breed. to think of the death of the Indian no more.

all was indifferent as to whether I went or stayed.

noon with the soldiers, when I was summoned before; with lances, of which there were several lying about, the about the valley and search for gold. our Superior. Some new change for me, I thought to points or heads of them being of sharpened bone, cunmyself, but if so, so much the better, anything is better ningly fashioned. We also found some stone balls, had taken advantage of my weakness, but certain it was sently he opened his eyes again, but shut them immegone with him But I was mercifully spared that new | in any living man's before or since. mitted.

was writing as I entered, but rose from the table at injuries. which he had been seated, and looking at me sorrowfully said:

"My son, I have seen with sorrow how lately you have given yourself over to the abominable habit of over indulgence. When first you came among us I had great hopes that one day you would have been an and then it went on.)

honour to our order. The reports I heard of you from our know the amount of sorrow and bitter regret you are my eyes are growing dim, so I must hasten to write. sowing for yourself? I will tell you. When one of our the brotherhood, sooner than allow his bad conduct to cell, and it is given out that he is dead. For let me tell you, we will not all suffer for the fault of one man. Sooner than that, he who does wrong must atone for it, ing at them, said what sounded like guanacos, though and suffer in silence, lest his shame be reflected on the rest. You are young yet, and I am anxious and willing we did not know, for we understood naught of what he the exception of the veins being blue, and green. Go to believe that your heart is not wholly bad, and that said, nor he of us. by removing you from your present associates, and the temptation to which you have fallen a victim, you may be led to see the error of your ways. So I will give you one more chance, and let me beseech you to take advantage of it, You will go in company with seven others of the valley. So we decided to try that way, and found sacrificed to the revenge of these people, we must send of our sect on this expedition, which you have heard of. You may possibly fall a victim to the infidels who inhabit the country to which you are going. If so, you get up. So we decided to carry the loads up by degrees will have our earnest prayers for the welfare and salva- and lead the mules up after, for we dare not go back tion of your soul. At any rate, endeavour to begin a the way we had come for fear of falling in with those clothing as they generally did, but an angry excited new life. The object of this mission is to ascertain crowd, who came to demand that I should be given up whether the country is inhabited or not. If so, to conto them, and threatened to break their way in if I was vert the people; if not, to find out anything that may not at once cast out. The chapel bell was rung violently be advantageous to our order. Be you ever humble in such as these seemed to be, to what it was to convert a by one of the brothers, as a signal for the military that spirit, and obedient to the orders of the brother who there was a disturbance, and the soldiers soon came and will be in charge of the expedition, helping him all in by the Spanish soldiery. there was an obstinate fight, but the Indians were at your power, and if need be, defending him in time of length dispersed though many were killed, and all danger. I shall look for a good account of you on your return. Now go, and try to take advantage of my

captain of the town, and they had agreed that I must I went in silence, for I was both angry and ashamed, start that night for a village called Mendoza, which lay not to say a little frightened at the manner of his which way to go, as the mountains rose on all sides, so a long way to the south, and on the other side of the speech, and threatened incarceration for life in my cell. mountains: so that night I set off with four others of So all things considered, I was glad to know that I was our order, and the soldiers as guard and I was rejoiced to leave the town, for who knows, thought I to myself. what may not turn up when once we get away from this came to a hole in the mountain, and out of this After many hardships, and once or twice nearly per- here. And I began to take an interest in the operaishing through cold and hunger, for it is exceeding cold tions. Jerked meat we were to take sufficient to last out of curiosity than from the thoughts of finding anyamong the mountains, which had to be crossed at a us with care for three months, a little flour, and tea, and thing worth having there, and found that it led to an great height above the sea, and no food or fuel beyond tobacco, and to carry all this, the only three mules exceeding beautiful valley, surrounded by mountains, what we could carry on our persons, we arrived, and which I believe existed in South America at that time, it seemed to me as we reached the town, and I looked and those had been brought at great expense from come. back at the mountains, that in a manner a barrier had Spain. One of these was the property of the head of our order in Peru, and always ridden by him when he the outlet into the valley could not have been less than But here I learned another thing which has since journeyed any distance. The other two had been in seven English miles. The Italian was the one to whom been a curse to me, for the house to which we now Mendoza some years. I mention this fact to show command over us had been given, and he was the only went had been established more than ten years, and that neither expense nor personal convenience was taken one of them all who did not seem to have a personal there being many Frenchmen and Italians among the into consideration by these Jesuits, when any real or dislike to me. Paolo his name was, and often he and I men of our order there, they had tried the experiment supposed benefit to their order was to be obtained. talked together, he was the mineralogist, and several of planting vines, which they found to flourish even We started at length, I and the other seven priests, and times he told me that on the way down he had discovbetter than in France and Italy, and had now a great the three mules, and a dog called Cesar, a magnificent ered gold, not only in the rocks but also in the brooks.

three Spaniards, and myself. Our necessaries were all to our order." But one day came a runner with letters, and an order | packed on the three mules, and we marched along on

The Superior was alone when I reached his room. He his arm, but beyond these we could find no further any rate he can create no scandal."

which rendered the reading of it illegible for some lines, allowed outside the cavern again a kind of despair and:

If it should please God in his mercy to give me holy brother in Lima, the contrition you evidently felt strength to finish this my confession, Ishould die happy, for the fatal mistake you made there, and your talents, for it would be a dreadful thing for me to die with the of which he spoke in the highest terms, led me to believe | weight of this on my soul, though I think now that the that some day you would be worthy to carry the gospel vengeance of man will have to give place to the mercy to the heathen. But now, how am I disappointed? of the Almighty, for the coughing fit I had last night, What are you now? You are fast becoming, and I say and the bursting of the bloodvessel in my throat, have it with the deepest sorrow, one of those men destined to weakened me much, and I doubt whether I shall live to bring discredit, and dishonour, to our order. Do you be bricked up to morrow night; my hand shakes, and

When we took to the mountains for fear of the Indiorder begins to become a disgrace to the remainder of ans coming back to bury their dead, or for what we knew, to eat them, we followed the stream that ran from bring shame on the others, he is shut up for ever in his out the mountains till we came to a beautiful valley, in which we saw certain animals feeding, much in shape like those called vicunas in Peru, and the Indian, pointwhether that was the name by which he called them

> We rested here some days, searching me in while for a way out of that valley but found none, except a ledge, along which the beasts we had seen escape I, running up the side of a red coloured mountain, on the far side that in some places it was exceeding narrow, for though we could creep along yet the mules loaded could not savage men-for though we had come partly to convert any heathen we might find, yet it seemed that it would be a very difficult matter to convert a lot of savages lot of poor people who were oppressed and downtrodden

So we resolved that for the time at least we would leave the conversion of these savages alone, and limit ourselves to ascertaining whether there was any good to be got out of the country.

After getting all our things and the mules safely up on to the top of the mountain, we were undecided we left the matter to our mules, who started in a northwesterly direction, and presently brought us to a stream which ran between high cliffs of rock, and following the water ran. We explored this cave, more I think and having no other outlet than by the way we had

But the distance from the entrance to the cave and And now when we came to this valley he was delightthen tasted anything but water, and the poor thin cider | I now found out that all of the men who were to ed, for he said to me when we were alone, "If we can we drink in my country in England, tasted it, and lik- journey together had learned some trade or profession. only find gold here this valley will be of an incalculable ing the taste, for there was no stint, and each man was One was a blacksmith, another a carpenter, one a value to our order. For this is a place that could never free to drink as much as he liked, drank a great quan- builder, an engineer, and one of them was always poking be found except by chance, for we could so stop up the tity, inasmuch as I lost my reason, and laughed and about among the rocks, and in the river beds, so I sup- entrance as to hide it from inquisitive eyes. And as joked and then became as one dead. Of course, I was posed he was the one who was to look out for any pre- you know that it often happens that people are not reproved for this, but took no heed, for the wine drove cious metals, or stones, that might be met with on our wanted in the world, and our religion forbids our killing care and remorse from my brain, and at length every march. Another thing I also found out, and that was them, so they are shut up in their cells until they die. day I was drunk, and not allowed to go outside the that no one of them knew any of the others. They were Now of this place we could form a retreat where any garden gate for fear that I should create a scandal. all strangers one to another. They had all been sent such could be sent. We must examine the place, and Then I think it was that the devil first got possession from different monasteries, and met for the first time in if we find it suitable we will at once send word to the of me, for he soon began to put ideas in my brain, which | Mendoza. And this was a wise measure, in so much as | Superior in Mendoza, and blockade the door of the untill then had never entered there. I began to be sorry we all started fair, and with no personal feelings against cavern, and build ourselves a comfortable house and that I had ever become a priest, and used to listen to or in favour of one another; though, on the other hand, chapel. We will plant trees and vines, and make it a the rude jokes of the soldiers, as we sometimes sat it made each one mutually suspicious of his companions. little earthly paradise, and if there is, as I fancy, gold drinking together, with pleasure, and soon even got Our party consisted of three Frenchmen, an Italian, in great quantities here, we shall confer a great benefit

It all turned out as he had said, there was no other from the Superior in Lima, who was the head of our foot. And so we journeyed on for seven days through outlet from the valley except by the cave. So ten days sect in South America, to send an expedition to the forests in which we saw neither human beings nor beasts afterwards he sent off one of the Spaniards and one of south, along the foot of the Andes, to find out what of any sort. The country was levely, healthy, and fer- the Frenchmen to Mendoza with a letter, telling what manner of people lived there if any, and what the re-tile, on our right towered the mountains, and to the he had found. They were away little more than a sources of the country were, and there was much spe- south and east an apparently endless forest. On the month, and on their return they brought another letter, culation among the younger of our members, of whom evening of the seventh day, then, we were looking out tools, nine little boxes of powder for blasting rock, and I was one, as to who would be chosen for this work, for a good place to rest for the night, when our mules many other things, but what pleased me most was that many hoping that they would be chosen, while others pricking their ears refused to go any further, and on they drove with the mules eight goats, and in a case on of more timid mind fearing it, but I alone among them going forward to see the reason, we found thirteen men one of the mules eight hens and two cocks, for there lying dead, close by the side of a stream, and they all were no animals or birds in that valley. A saddle also Two days later I was as usual drinking in the after- had hideous wounds. Some of them had been killed they brought for the old Italian, that he might ride

And here we lived in peace for eight years. We blocked the door of the cave and put an inscription in than this monotonous life, for as may be seen the man- with hide thongs attached; and to our great surprise Latin over it. We widened the passage up the mounner of my thoughts was now entirely changed. I no several of the corpses had silver earrings in their ears. tain so that mules loaded could walk up. We planted longer thought of Priscilla, nor did I any longer think While we were busily engaged examining them, one of trees and the vines grew and bore fruit, from which we with regret of what had passed in Lima, and either my our party shouted out that one of the Indians who had made wine. We built ourselves a house of stone and a continued intercourse with the soldiers, or the wine with at first seemed dead, had opened his eyes, and that he chapel. Every six months, too, men went with letters which I continually filled my carcase, or else the devil, could feel his heart beating, so we all went. And pre- to Mendoza and brought back things we required, but I was never sent, and I wondered much why, until on that had Medina once more tempted me, I should have diately, but with such a look of dread and horror, as I day, when I was alone in the house, I found a lette: pulled off my cassock, and thrown away my beads, and saw in them in that moment of time, I have never seen from Mendoza, and reading it found that I was never to be allowed outside that place. I was to be kept there wickedness then, though had I done so I should have On examining his wounds we found that they were until I died. "For," said the letter, "were he to come been spared the greater sin which I afterwards com- not at all serious. He had a crack on the head that back into the world he would fall back into his evil must have stunned him, and a spear was stuck through ways, but with you there he cannot do much harm, at

Now, while I had lived there working with these men, and all the while thinking that it was only for a time, and that sooner or later I should again see the outside world, I had lived in a state of peace, if not of (Here the writing was blotted with some dark stains | happiness. But now I knew that I was never to be a terrible rage came on me, and I ran out of the house.

days, until at length, driven by hunger, I returned, and waited the other priest came back. He went straight within the year. my companions, thinking I was going mad, for I spoke to the chapel, and presently as he came not out, I knew For four years Medina and, I travelled about together. to none of them, went in fear of me. And so time went he must be at prayer. I took an axe, and coming to the and saw many strange and wondrous things, and did on, and by degrees I began to get reconciled in a man- door saw him on his knees before the altar, and creep- many wicked ones, until at length I caught a fever in Italian who, as I have said before, was somewhat of a dled a mule, the best of the three, with the saddle that procured a passage for us both in a ship that was coming mineralogist, had found gold in great quantities, and had been sent from Mendoza for the old priest who had down the coast to Valparaiso, and the sea air somewhat at it, but these two were very devout.

Year by year, as the gold increased, for they never sent any to Mendoza, for what reason I do not know, so my determination grew to get away and take some of it with me, but how to do it I could not make up my mind, but at length the devil came to my help, for one night, as I lay thinking out different plans in my head, I suddenly remembered the weed that poisoned the Indian in Lima. My mind must have got very perverted by this time, or else it could never have entertained so horrible difficulty and labour replaced the stones, I began to an idea, but I saw nothing horrible in it then, for escape wonder for the first time where I had better go. I could meant to me liberty and riches. Next day, without say- not return to Mendoza for fear of being recognised, for ing anything to anyone, I went out on the mountains to though it was fifteen years since I left the monastery look for the plant that I had used once by mistake, but there, and my beard had grown nigh upon two feet in which I now intended to use as the key to open the length some one would recognise me, or else the mules, door of my prison. After much trouble I found it, but as these had not long been brought from there, to rehad to wait some time before I could make the tincture place those which we first brought with us, and which I required for we all took it by turns to cook, each had died more than five years ago. To the east and cooking for a week at a time, as none cared to do this south I could not go, for the plains and forests were said away from one another, and had those old Welshmen work always, and my turn had just gone by. At last, to be inhabited by wild men, and those I dreaded to however, my turn came round again, and one day, while meet. There was only one way open to me and that Indians, for they would most likely have gone back to all the others were out, I made what I wanted, and put was across the mountains, and this chance I resolved to it in a small bottle, which I carefully concealed.

the stuff were not of the proper strength; I should fail; Mennoza that we had found gold and were going (if the and surely be discovered, and then? But I must not fail, Superior gave us lase, which he seemed very glad to do) some time, for when I woke the manuscript was on the any mistake I made might cost me not only my liberty to work it. they had sent us rough clothes such as floor, the cat was asleep on my lap, and the Padre was but my life, and, curiously enough, my life which for miners wore, and I was now clothed in a coarse shirt many years I had held but in light esteem now had be- and trousers, hat and boots, so that unless I came across come valuable. For I held in my hand the lives of these some one who actually knew me, no one would ever other men, and gold enough to enable me to lead a life have taken me for the clean shaven, becowled Jesuit think you have treated me badly, but I was wrong to of luxury in the world of which I knew so little. I was priest I was when I lived among men. I have not time speak to you as I did." now by my reckoning forty-seven years old, but I was to tell what happened to me, how I got through the healthy and strong; moreover, bythis time I had learnt mountains and on to the sea shore, and of my weary to scoff at religion like the other five priests. When I march north in search of a town-but at last I got was young the fine music of the organ, the boys' voices to one perched in among the hills, and the people called singing, the incense, candles and tinsel of the church it Valley of Paradise (Valparaiso). Here I put up my where thousands knelt in prayer, inspired me with a mules at a tavern, and with a handful of gold in my certain awe which I took to be religious enthusiasm, but pocket I sallied out to buy some clothes. I soon found here fifteen long years of toil and realities had long a Jew who dealt in second hand clothes and arms, and driven such ideas out of my head. Why should we con- from him, for about five times, their worth I procured saw that I had been a fool, I had thrown away my and then, when I had had my beard and hair trimmed, youth for a delusion, but now I will return to the world I thought I could pass muster anywhere. Here I stayed

at once and try my poison.

opportunity. One day as I was cooking, the six priests town, I heard suddenly the clashing of steel and several being down by the lake and the old man lying ill in his fierce ouths in Spanish so creeping through some bushes room, the Indian came into the kitchen where I was. He close to where the sounds came from, I saw two men had learnt to speak Spanish by this time, and was very cutting and thrusting at one another with evident intent useful, but whenever he got a chance he would get on one another's lives, and as I looked I saw that one of drunk, and I determined to try my poison on him. I them was my old friend Medina. I saw also that he little picture with the signature. waited until I saw the others returning, and when they was wounded in the arm and was getting the worst of were within a hundred yards from the door I said: it, so remembering how he had once saved my life I "Would you like some wine, José," for so we had chris- stepped quietly from behind my shelter and dealt his tened him. His eyes glittered, and he said "si, si." antagonist a blow behind the ear which felled him to "Then I will give you some," I said, "but then you go the ground. Medina immediately ran his sword through had grown very pale. "And yet," he went on calmly straight out and meet the Padres, and carry in the fish his body twice as he lay there helpless, and then, holdthey have caught." So I poured some into a cup, and ing the point in my direction, said: - "And now, Señor, remember having written my name on this. some of the poison, too, though not much, and he drank | who the devil are you?" I pushed back my hat so but still I am glad that you, and not anybody else, found it all and then went out, I watching him as he went. that the moon fell full on my face, and said:—" What, it. There are only two people in the world know any-

then after walking a few steps back he stumbled and with me, and gave me such good counsel which I our order. I had to die, for political as well as for fell. They all crowded round him, and I ran out to see | would not heed." the effect of my poison, but when I got there he was | "How could I recognise my own sucking dove, my dead. Then I, simulating a great fear, cried aloud: pet lamb, my smooth-faced Jesuit priest!" he cried "The death! the black death!! I saw thousands die of with a roar of laughter, "when I see him dressed like it in England when I was a boy, and now we shall all that, knocking down a man as though he were a skittle dead."

the house, and they after me in great terror.

should the other come back he would think they slept. | slain. And then taking a light descended into the cellar, and "How now," I asked, "have you turned highway having spread a rug on the floor broke open the eighteen | man?" cases, and piled the glittering lumps on it. I laughed | "Nay, call things by prettier names," he replied. "I aloud as I plunged my hands into it, letting it run strongly suspected this gentleman of having his pockets through my fingers; this meant liberty and riches. So well lined, and as mine were empty I asked him to share, sibly carry it all away with me, for the three mules but we have taught him manners, and he no longer would not hear the load, so I found a good sized box and | refuses." back the stone over the mouth of the cellar, and went him in many wicked ruses, and we never wanted for !

and wandered about in the rocks and mountains for two into the kitchen and drank a lot of wine, and then as I money, though what I had brought with me was spent ner to my fate, but the chief reason of it was this. The ing behind him clove his head in two. I went and sad- the lands beyond Peru and came near dying, but Medina every day as we worked the thought came into my just now died of his own accord, and loaded up another restored my strength, though an old wound in my side mind that some day I could manage to escape and with provisions and the gold I had packed to take. This received in a drunken brawl broke out again, and twice carry off a good portion of gold with me. Besides this, I reckoned would be worth about two thousand pieces, before yesterday. I have vomited a great quantity of religion had now become for me as a farce. There and with that I could live like a prince for two years blood. While in Valparaiso I was advised to consult a were only two among us now who ever showed any be- and then come back for more, and I liked this idea the certain Friar who was skilled in medicine and bad lief in it now we were alone by ourselves, the old Ital- better, as what I left could not be stolen, so that what cured some very bad cases, but when he saw me he told ian and one of the Spaniards, the others openly jeered er happened I was always sure to have plenty. The box me at once that my days were numbered, and recomwith the gold I buried.

> (Here the piece had been cut out which I have already mentioned, and then the writing went on again).

When I had got outside the cavern, and with much risk—for indeed there was no other. As regards my But now a great uncertainty came over me. What if clothes I had nothing to fear, for when we sent word to were here now. Verily, the devil had got full possess- my rough gold into coin, though instead of having two ion of my soul, and the scales had fallen from my eyes. thousand pieces, as I had expected, I found that I had But now events hurried my actions, and if I would be barely twelve hundred, but of course. I was swindled, rich and free I must waste no time. The old priest fell for I dare not take my gold to any bank, as they might ill of a fever; he was now verging on seventy years, ask me awkward questions, and if I could not answer and I saw that he would die. And I then came to see satisfactorily they might perchance keep it, and morethat if he died and I was left alone with the others, over lock me up. So of a necessity I dealt with the Jew, those five who scoffed at religion would probably kill and as any one knows who has ever dealt with those me and the devout Spaniard, and themselves reap the avaricious people, the Christians always comes off worst. benefit of our fifteen years of will so I determined to act But I consoled myself with the thought that when that was spent I could go back for more.

The devil, who is ever watching, soon found me an One night as I was walking by the outskirts of the I saw him meet them and they gave him the fish, and | don't you know me Medina? You who travelled so far | thing of this, and they are my brother and the head of

die here like rats in a hole," and with that I ran off to on the greene. So you have taken my advice at last, and changed your cassock for a velvet coat, your crucifix That night the old Padre died, which made matters for a blade, and your beads for bullets, for is not that a worse for them, and the five prayed and blasphemed the pistol I see sticking in your belt? Gods truth, but if whole night long, which so affected the Spaniard, who this gentleman has the means we will make a night of was really devout, that he went out alone, and I saw it, and the girls of the valley of Paradise are as lovely him no more till next day. And that night I poisoned as your favourite pictures of the Virgin." And with those five priests, and laid them all on their beds, so that that he began to ransack the pockets of the man he had

I began to carry it upstairs, but found I could not pos- but he refused, so we fell out, twas uncourteous of him, Knight that an expedition had gone down to the valley

dug a hole, and filled it to the brim, and still there was He found a hundred and two pieces of gold on the a good quantity left, as much as I could carry. But I man we killed and some rings, and then we left him and alone, of all living men, knew the way into that valley, went back to the town and spent the night drinking. hear tolling sometimes in the wilds of the Cordillerasand I could come back when I wanted more. I put From that day we became companions, and I helped will be heard no more.

mended me to make my peace with God. I made a full confession to him, only not telling him actually where the gold I had left was hid, and he pursuaded me to come over here and confess everything, and by restoring the gold make some atonement. I have done so, and now my time draws to an end, my hand can no longer shape the words my mind would have me write, but I will die here, here at this table where I now sit. for I still have some of the poison with me.

MILES SCATTON.

What a strange confession, what a curious life, 1 thought to myself as I finished reading, and sat waiting for Padre Anselmo to return. Those dark stains on the paper must be the blood he writes of, when he had the coughing fit and broke the blood vessels. Then this man and Maimai's great-grandfather must have been here about the same time, and probably not so very far met the priests there would have been no Araucano civilisation together and been burnt by the Spaniards for heretics, and as I sat there thinking all these queer things I fell asleep.

How long I slept I don't know, but it must have been

standing there looking at me.

I jumped up at once, and holding out my hand, said: " Padre, I'm sorry for what I said this morning, I still

"You are a true Englishman, I see," said he smiling, "quick to resent a fancied wrong, willing to make amends, but sit down again and I will explain. First of all you wrong me as much as you think I insulted you, but that is natural, you are, of course, ignorant of the laws under which we live, but now let me tell you, I did not cut out those lines in Scatton's confession; that was done by Fray Dionisio, our librarian, and not by my orders, but in accordance with instructions he retinually pray for others and get nothing ourselves? I some very good clothes and a straight Toledo sword, ceived when this, with other manuscripts, were committed to his charge. No secret belonging to us is allowed to pass the door of the library where these things are and see something of its pleasure. Would that Medina for a week, and in that time had found means to change kept, unless under cover and our official seal, for transmission to some other place. Of course, I knew quite well of the existence of this treasure when I asked you to make me the plan, and by my telling you that that plan was worth between £15,000 and £16,000 to us you can see I meant to tell you more. Only you flew into a passion before I had time to explain anything."

"I see you are somewhat of an artist," I said, pointing to three large sketches over the mautelpiece.

"Yes," he replied, "I am very fond of sketching

when I have time." "But did you do this, too?" I asked, pointing to a very beautiful pen and ink sketch of the Coloseum by moon light.

" I did all the things you see in this house when I left Europe, I brought nothing with me. All these things are done from memory."

And then I walked across the room and pointed to the

"This then should be your name," I said, "but how can that be when I heard at school years ago that you were long since dead and buried."

"By proxy," he said, but as he spoke I saw that he taking down the picture from the wall. "I don't family reasons, so I died as I have said, and was buried by proxy, and then came out here. And I am sure you will respect my secret, though even were you not to, no one would believe you. All Italy is convinced that I am

Two days later Jack left for Rio Cuarto almost well again. I was sorry I could not go with him, but I received a letter asking me to go to San Juan about some cattle, and I could not well refuse. And I have never seen either him or Brandon since, though I got several letters from him. He married Lucy Ashforth about a year after he got home.

Of Potts I know nothing, though I expect he made his pile. But about eighteen months after these things happened I was in Mendoza again, and learnt from Dr. in the Cordilleras and brought back the gold which Scatton had buried, the bones of the dead priests, and the bell, so that the Inlians' chance of finding the Pizpah is further off than ever. For the bell they used to

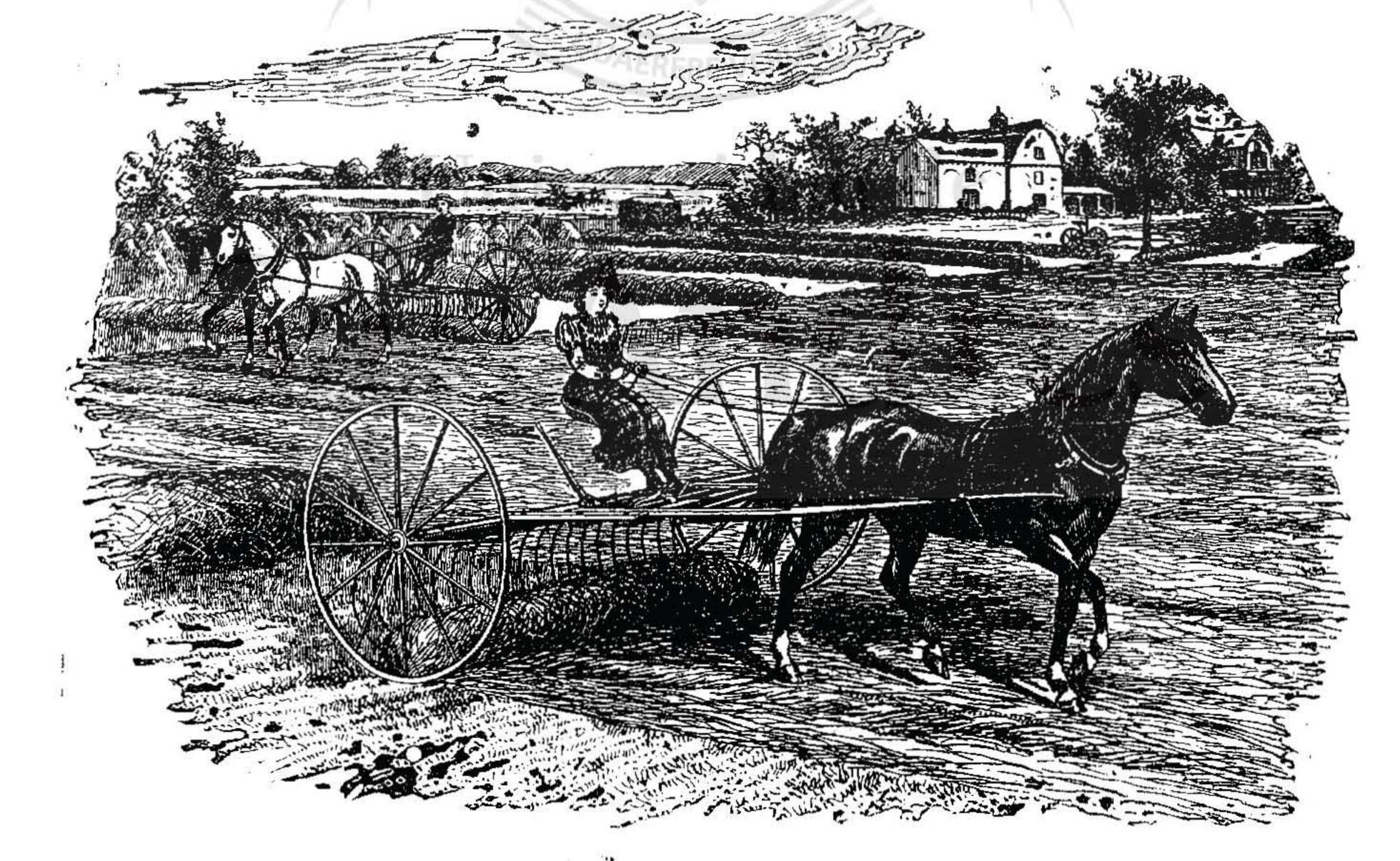
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