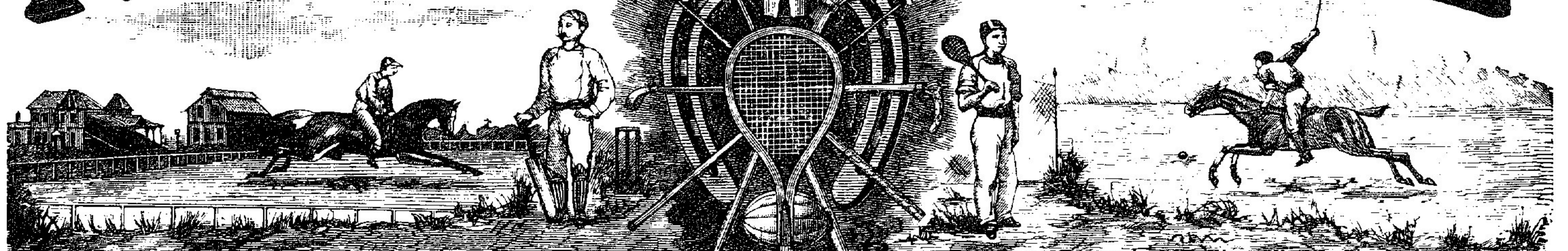


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# RIVER PLATE



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Vol. VI., No. 148.

Buenos Aires, Wednesday, May 2, 1894.

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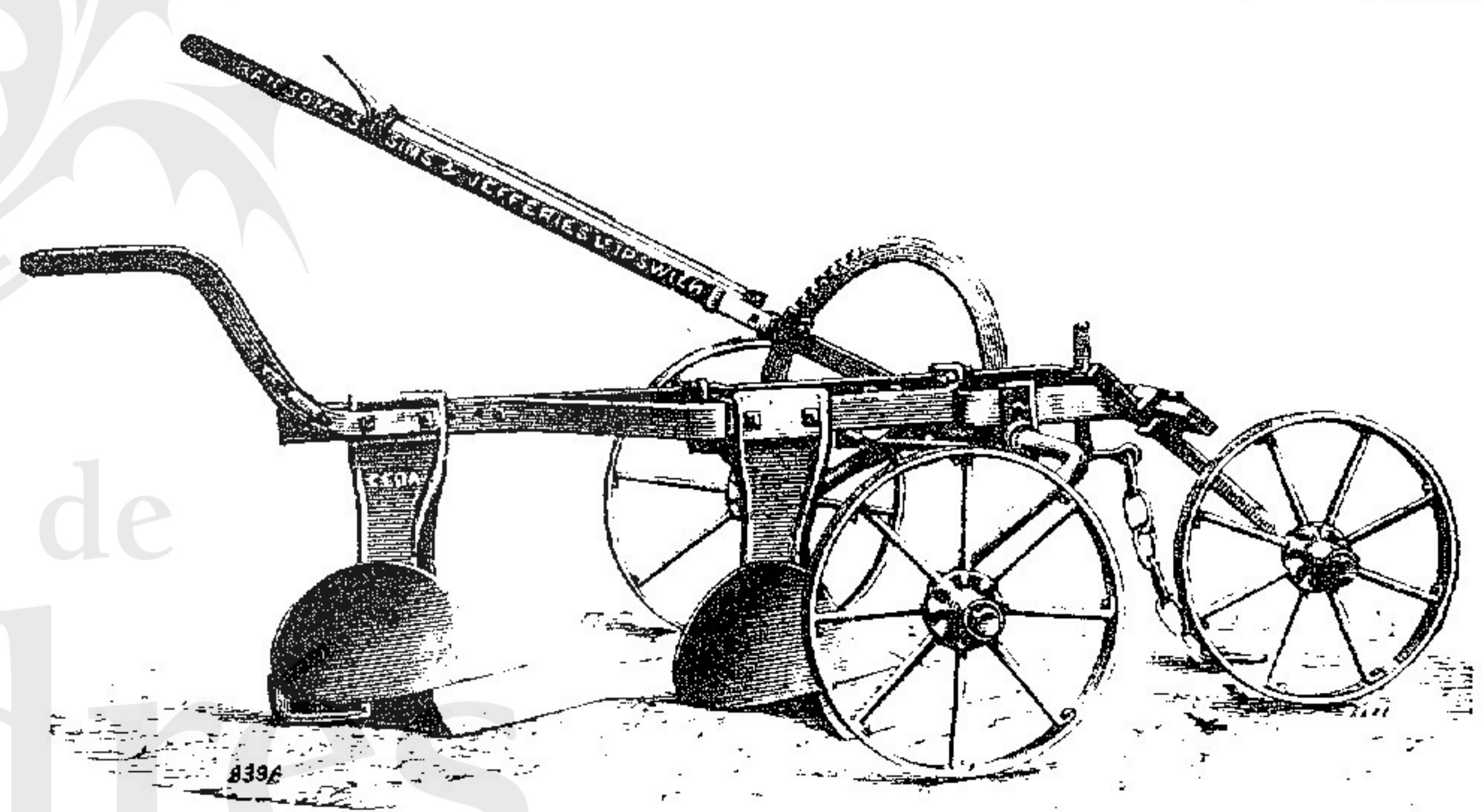
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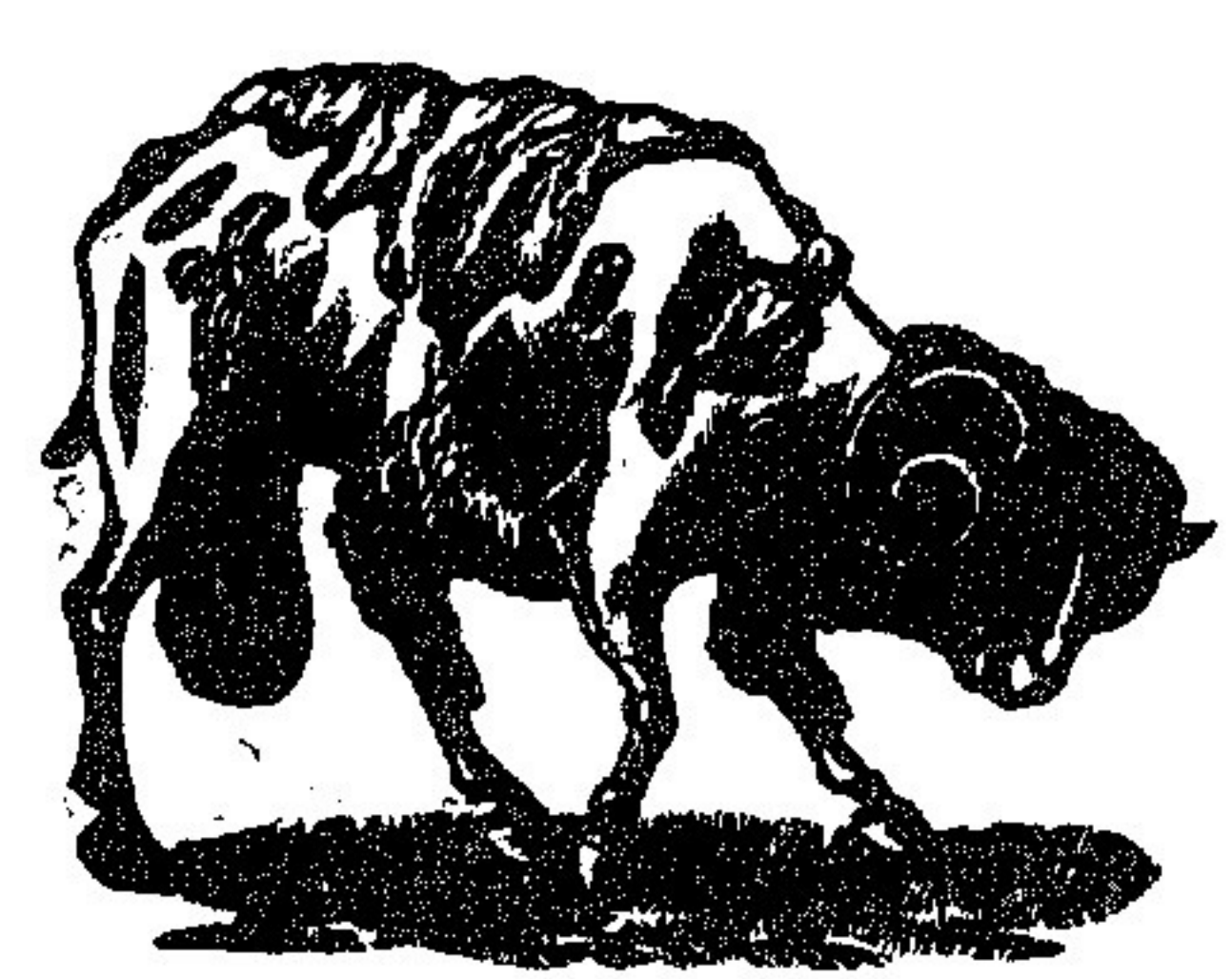
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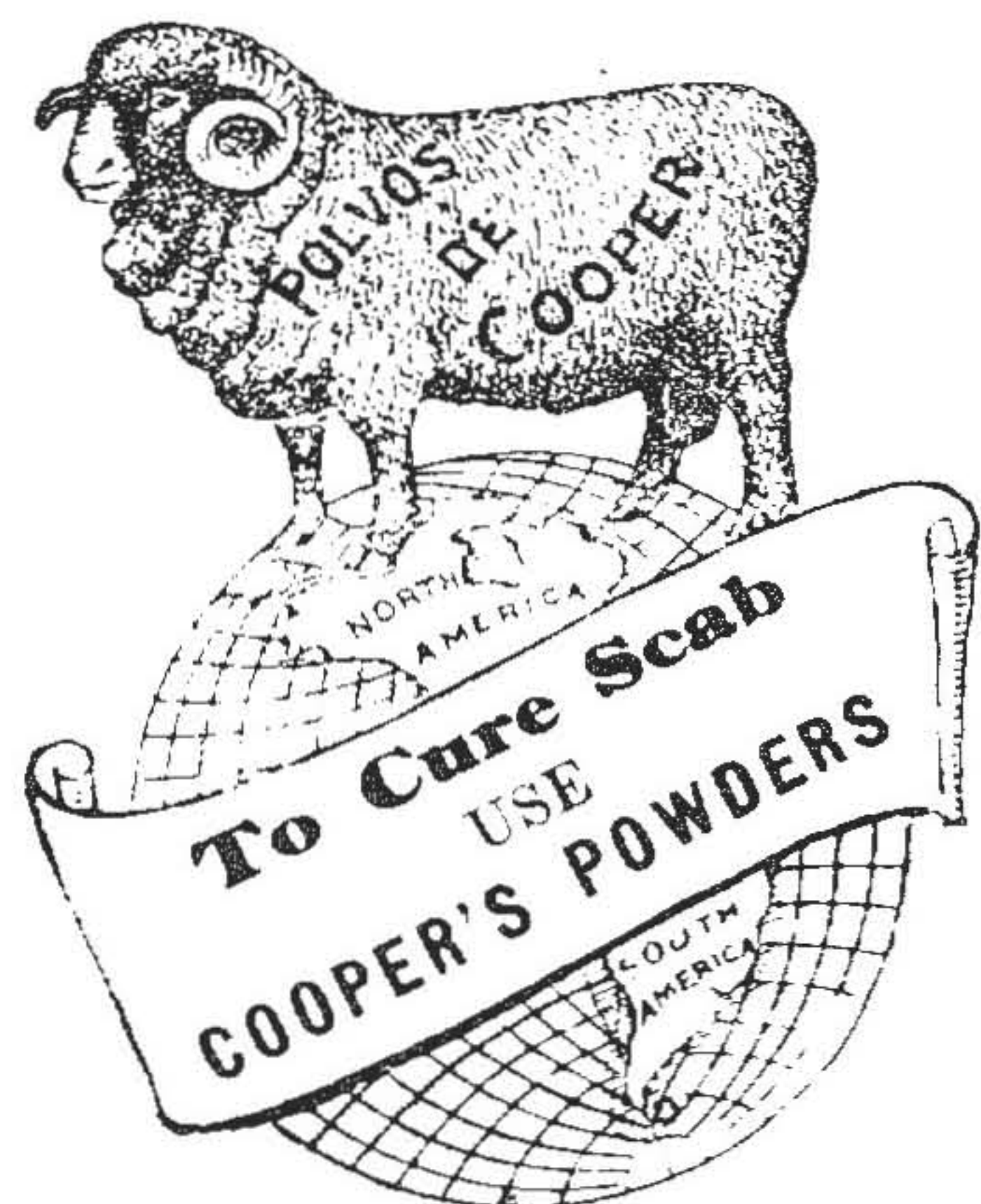
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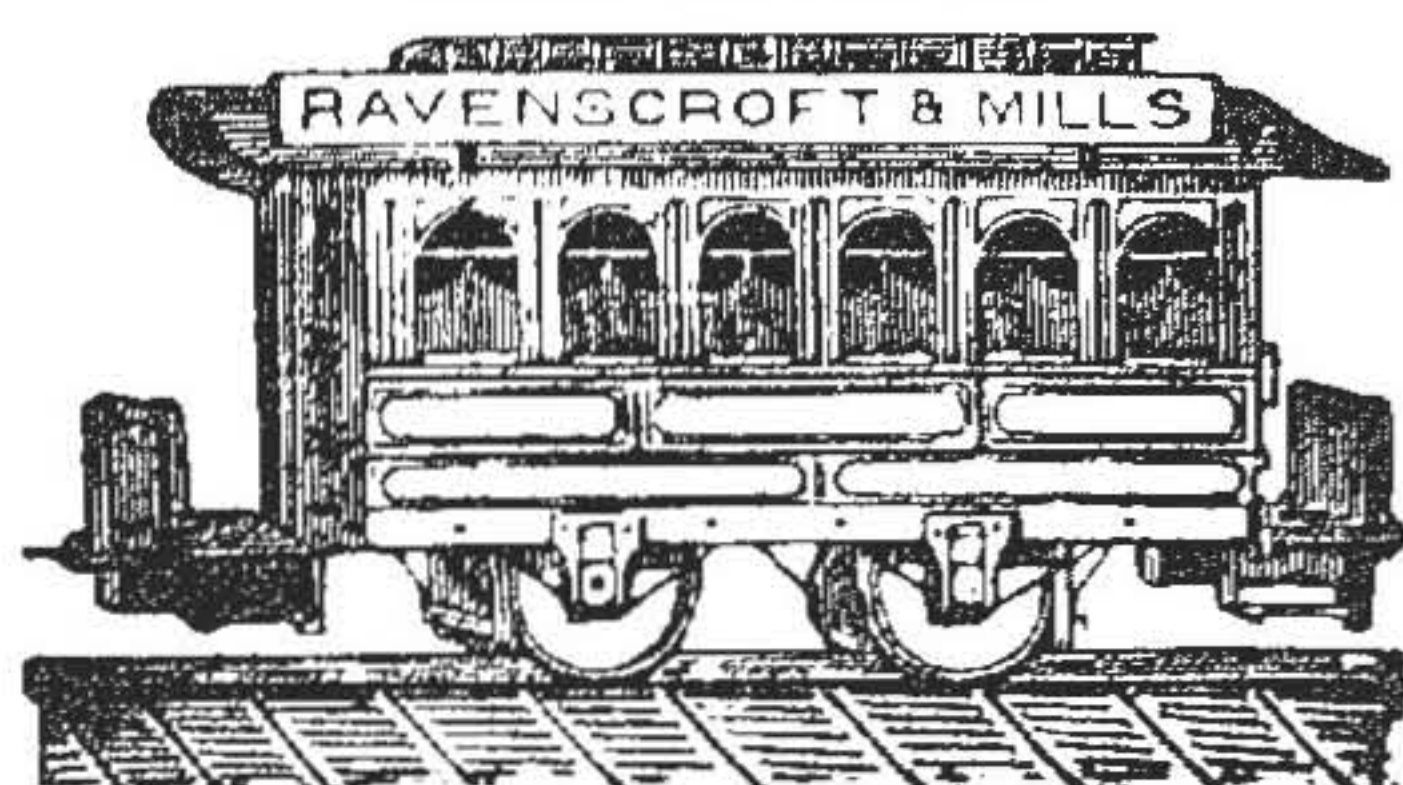
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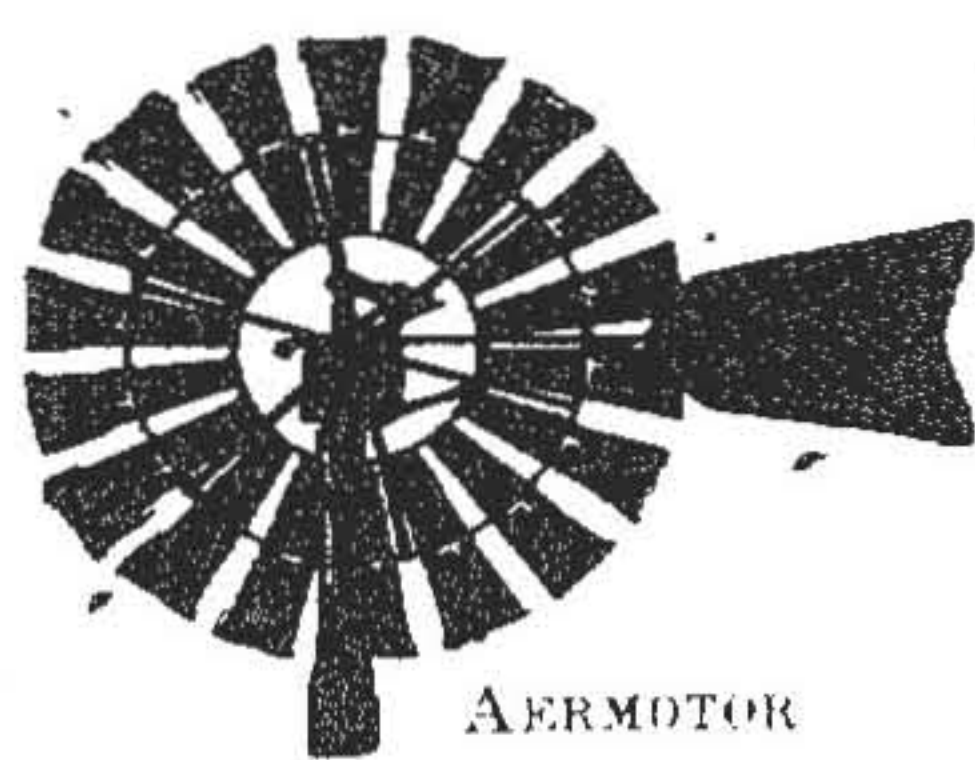
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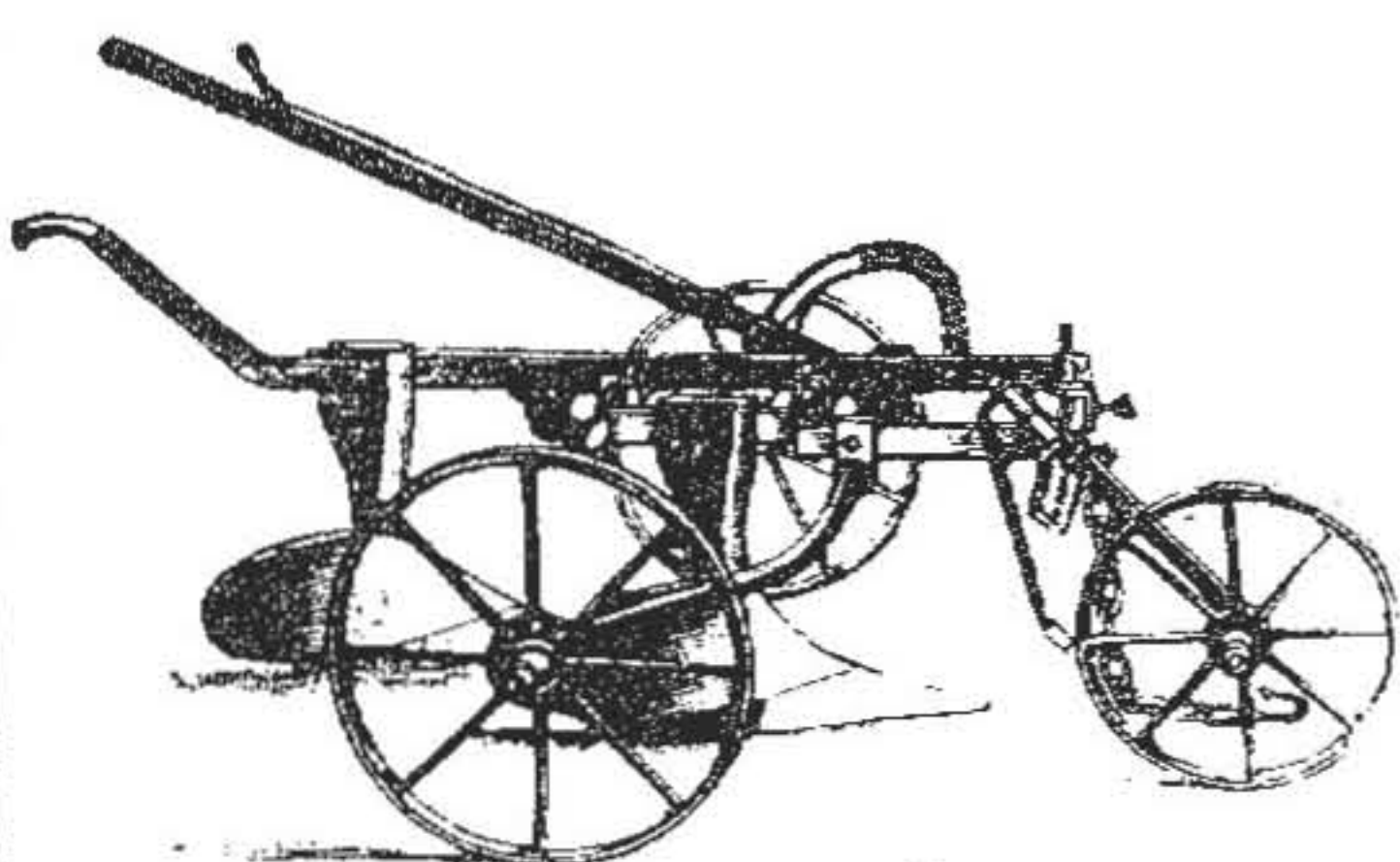
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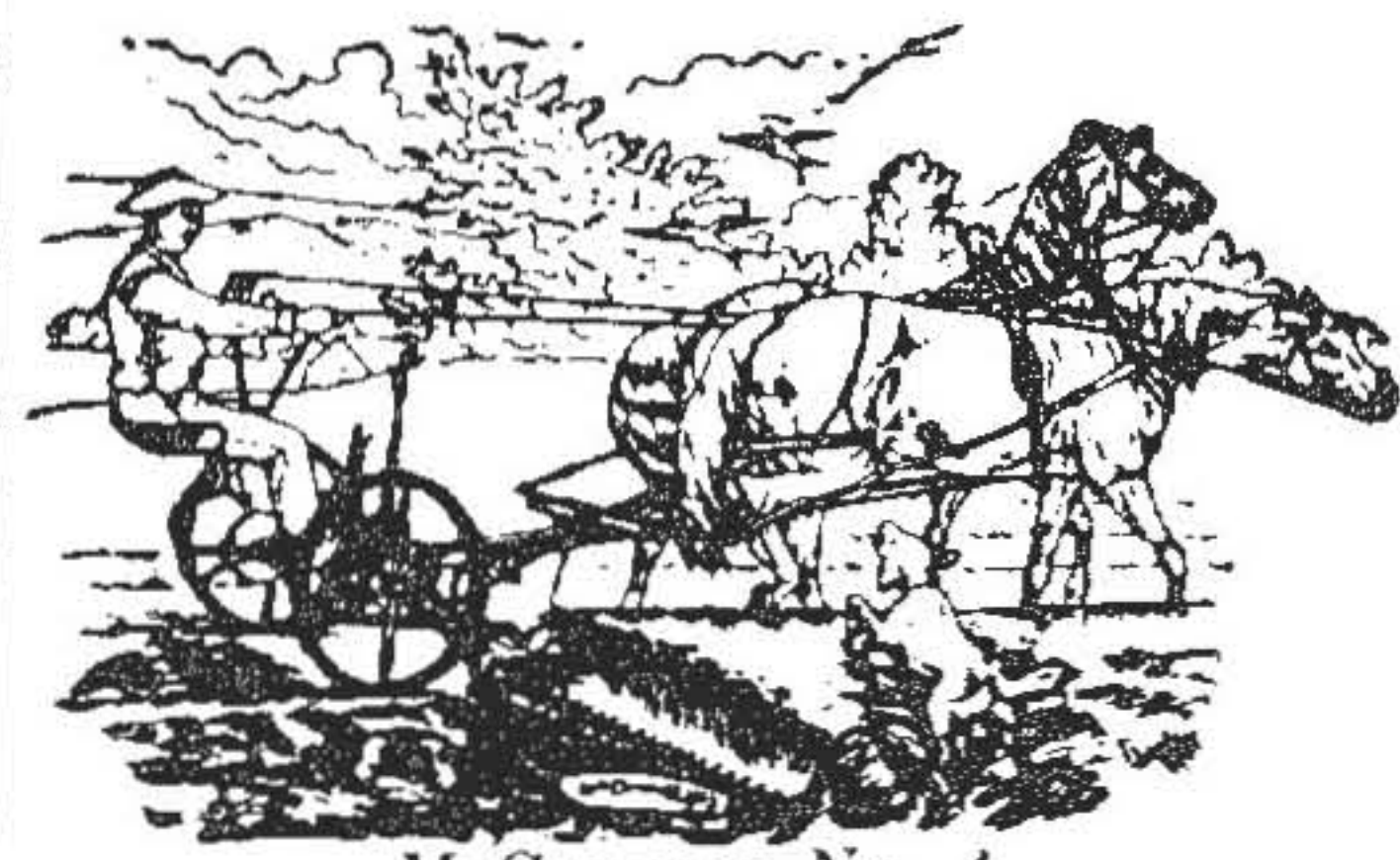
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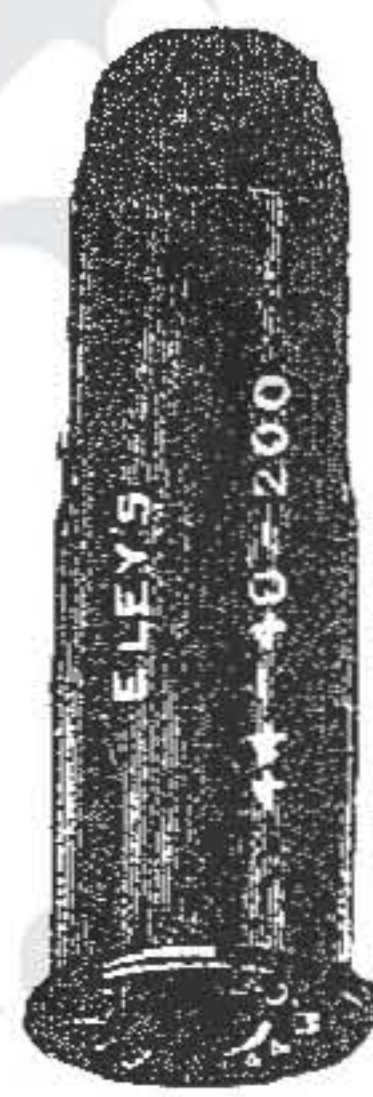


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1891

- No. 1—August 5:  
MR. M. G. FORTUNE, Hon. Sec. Hurlingham Club.
- No. 2—September 9:  
ORMONDE.
- No. 3—September 30:  
PHENIX.
- No. 4—November 18:  
THE SANTA FÉ AND SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO POLO TEAMS.
- No. 5\*—December 9:  
THE NORTHERN CRICKET XI.
- No. 6—December 23:  
THE SOUTHERN CRICKET XI.  
\* Only a few numbers left.

1892

- No. 7—January 27:  
WINNING CREW IN THE INTERNATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE (Buenos Aires Rowing Club), Tigre Regatta, 1891.
- No. 8—March 23:  
WHIPPER-IN.
- No. 9—April 13:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 1
- No. 10—May 11:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 2
- No. 11—June 1:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 3
- No. 12—June 22:  
THE CRUISE OF THE DART, No. 4
- No. 13—July 6:  
HURLINGHAM CRICKET XI.
- No. 14—July 20:  
UNITED RAILWAYS CRICKET XI.
- No. 15—August 10:  
ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.
- No. 16—August 31:  
THE BUENOSAIRES RUGBY FOOTBALL 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 ASSOCIATION 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 FOOTBALL 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.
- No. 35—April 18:  
THE CASUALS POLO TEAM.

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 Royal Artillery Meeting was held at Aldershot on April 3rd, and is described as a brilliant affair, grand going, good fields, and excellent racing being the verdict after a particularly pleasant afternoon.

The Royal Artillery Welter Steeplechase was won by Captain Heygate's Seagull (owner), the Royal Artillery Lightweight Steeplechase by Mr H. de Pree's Oyster (Mr E. J. R. Peel), and the Royal Artillery Consolation Hurdle Race by Mr M. S. Williams' Wyoming (Gillson).

We append the result of the Gold Cup.

The Royal Artillery Gold Cup, 12 st each, winners extra, three miles.

Capt. H. A. Chapman's eh g Father Pat, aged, 12 st

Mr O'Connor 1

Mr W. A. Boulnois' Emmiscorthy, aged, 12 st

Mr C. A. Head 2

Mr M. S. Williams' Elevator, aged, 12 st 7 lb

Capt. Hanwell 3

Capt. Dawkin's Pilgrim, aged, 13 st, Owner

Mr E. H. Pim's Trym, aged, 12 st 7 lb, Mr M. Peake 0

Mr M. S. Williams' Wyoming, aged, 12 st

Mr G. Gillson 0

Mr E. P. England's Bright Eyes, aged, 12 st, Owner

Major A. H. Carter's Spitfire, aged, 12 st, Owner

Mr E. J. R. Peel's Comedy, aged, 12 st, Owner

Mr H. L. Powell's Old George, aged, 12 st

Capt. King 0

Capt. Heygate's Flashlight, 5 y, 12 st, Owner

Betting—4 to 1 each agst Emmiscorthy, Elevator, and Flashlight, 6 to 1 each agst Pilgrim, Father Pat, and Spitfire, 7 to 1 agst Old George, and 100 to 8 agst any other offered.

Father Pat won by twenty lengths; a bad third.

Only the placed horses finished.

The National Hunt Committee has lately come in for a good deal of adverse criticism for warning off a gentleman in possession of Her Majesty's Commission. The gentleman in question, riding in a race in which two starters went to the post, the prize for which was £57, and knowing his horse not to be fit, telegraphed to a bookmaker to win twenty-five pounds on the other horse. It was not a wise thing to do, perhaps, but it was done openly, without the least attempt at concealment; and it is scarcely probable that a man would throw away a chance of winning £57 to secure £25. Seven weeks later the horse in question was got fit, and won a race in which its previous conqueror was third. The usual Star Chamber deliberations took place, in which the accused is not confronted by his accusers, or given an opportunity for refuting their statements face to face, but is warned off. From the moment this monstrous decision was come to, influential people have been incessantly at work to secure a re-hearing of the case, and if this is eventually denied, other steps will have to be taken to vindicate the honour of a gentleman whom his friends know to be incapable of anything of the nature of which he was accused.

### FOOTBALL

The final of the twenty-fourth competition for the Association Football Cup was played at Everton, Liverpool, on March 24th, between Notts County and Bolton Wanderers. The attendance fell short of what had been expected, yet there were 24,000 people present on the ground. There was neither sun nor wind to give advantage to the side winning the toss. We read in "Pastime" that as is usual in such games, where the interests at stake are so important, an exposition of first class football was not seen. Play was very even until Notts scored their first goal through Watson, the outside right, and from that moment, twenty-four minutes from the start, the character of the game deteriorated until half time. With twelve minutes of the first half still to play, Logan, the centre forward, again scored for the County, though an appeal for off-side should have been allowed by the referee in this case. At the beginning of the second half Bolton went off with a rush and seemed likely to score. It was a spasmodic effort, however, and the game resolved itself into one altogether lacking in spirit and excitement. The spectators began to leave the field quite half an hour before the conclusion of the match. Two goals were afterwards scored by Notts, and both points were credited to Logan, who played exceedingly well throughout the game. In the last minute Toone nulled a shot, and Cassidy who was well up obtained the Wanderers' only goal. The match thus ended in a decisive victory for Notts County by four goals to one.

The following were the teams:

Notts County: C. Toone, goal; T. Harper and J. Hendry, backs; C. Bramley, D. Calderhead (captain), and A. Shelton, half backs; A. Watson and A. Donnelly right, C. Logan, centre; D. Bruce and H. B. Daft left, forwards.

Bolton Wanderers: J. W. Sutcliffe, goal; J. Somerville and D. Jones (captain) backs; A. Paton, A. Hughes and H. Gardner, half backs; R. Tamahill and J. Wilson right; J. Cassidy, centre, and H. Bentley and J. Dickenson left, forwards.

### NOTES

The most important item in the New South Wales world of cricket, so far as Englishmen and Australians jointly are concerned, is the visit of an English team to the Colonies next season. Preparations for the tour are being actively made in Australia by Messrs Wardill and Sheridan (on behalf of the Melbourne Cricket Club and the trustees of the Sydney Association Cricket Ground). They propose to play no fewer than five test matches, two at Sydney, two at Melbourne, and one at Adelaide, besides the usual matches against each of the three leading Colonies.

At the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Championship at Dunedin on the 17th February the one mile walking championship was won by A. Bain, jun., in the record time of 6 min. 52 2-5 secs. None of the other performances were noteworthy.

Colonel North has decided to sell off the whole of his stud, both of horses and dogs, at an early date. He does not, however, intend to give up either racing or coursing, and after his sale will make a fresh start.

The "World" hears that Lord Rosebery is so anxious to win the Derby that Ladas will most likely miss his Newmarket engagements.

An extraordinary accident happened at a race meeting held at Boileau, about four miles from Echuca, Australia. The Boileau Handicap was being run, for which ten horses had started. On turning into the straight for the first time, Bell Bird, ridden by William M'Innes, fell, bringing down four other horses: Lady Lynne, ridden by James Nolan; Poetti, ridden by J. Loy; Goulburn Lass, ridden by Kirby; and Cavor, ridden by B. Joyce. The horses and their riders were mixed up in inextricable confusion. The spectators rushed to the scene of the accident. Kirby was first on his feet, apparently uninjured beyond a severe shaking. Nolan appeared to be the most injured, and was ordered to the hospital. M'Innes was carried to the Boileau Hotel, and afterwards brought into Echuca, when it was found that he was suffering from a broken collar-bone, concussion of the brain, and internal injuries. Nolan, on examination at the hospital, was found to have his right thigh

broken, the left foot badly dislocated, and other serious injuries. Joyce was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Loy had his right ankle badly injured, and was severely shaken. C. Hines, who was riding Benicia Boy, saved himself by jumping the horse over the bodies of two of the prostrate animals.

The annual general meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association was held in London on March 31st. Nothing was done nor rules passed of interest to athletes here, or which affect the general government of athletic meetings. All the officers were re-elected. They are as follows:—President, Sir Richard Webster, Q.C. M.P.; vice-presidents, Messrs. T. M. Abraham and H. Beardsell (N.C.A.A.), E. B. Holmes (M.C.A.A.A.), C. N. Jackson (O.U.A.C.) and M. Shearman (O.U.A.C. and L.A.C.); Hon. Treasurer, C. N. Jackson (O.U.A.C., Hertford College, Oxford); Hon. Secretary, C. Herbert (Civil Service A.A.A.), 10, John Street, Adelphi, W.C.; Auditors, A. J. Pattick (L.A.C.), E. A. Davies (N.C.A.A.), and G. V. A. Schofield (Beckenham C.C.).

Everyone knows the story of how Lord Rosebery made a bet when a boy at school that he would marry the heiress of her year, be prime minister of England and win the Derby. The first he accomplished by marrying Baroness Hannah de Rothschild, the second by succeeding Mr Gladstone, and the third he has yet to do. Ladas is the favourite for the blue ribbon of the English turf, so it is not such terribly long odds that the present premier of England will not win his boyish bet in 1894.

All lovers of the Thames, especially those who are well acquainted with the beautiful reaches and picturesque spots between Henley and Wargrave, will regret to hear of the death of Mr John Ferdinand Hodges, the old Squire of Balney Court, on the morning of Good Friday, after a brief illness. He was president of the Henley Regatta Committee, and took an active interest in all matters riparian.

The dispute which has existed for some years in the Puckeridge Hunt country, and which resulted in the starting of the Herts and Essex Hounds to hunt a part of the district, has been amicably settled. Under the agreement arrived at, Mr F. C. Swindell, the Master of the Puckeridge, has resigned, and simultaneously the Herts and Essex country has been declared vacant. In future the whole country is to be hunted by one pack, with kennels at Braughing, and applications for the mastership are now invited. Much satisfaction is expressed at the termination of a dispute which at one time was so keen that personal encounters took place between members of the two hunts.

On Saturday, April 7, the final International of the season should have been played, and Scotland this year had strong hopes of breaking their recent series of reverses from England. Owing to injuries, three changes were made in the visiting side, which did not materially reduce its strength, and the match, for which elaborate preparations were made at Parkhead, should have proved a very tough one. Scotland had only to avoid defeat to stand at the head of the table for the year, the relative positions after the narrow win of Scotland in their unbroken series of successes over Ireland, being as under:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	For	Agst.
Scotland	2	2	0	0	4	7	3
England	2	1	1	0	3	7	3
Wales	3	1	0	2	2	7	11
Ireland	3	0	1	2	1	4	8

### ROUND THE TOWN.

The Calle Montevideo crime is still enveloped in mystery. Not only have the police been unable to discover the criminal, but the victim also remains unknown, in spite of the time elapsed since the mutilated remains were discovered. At the time of writing, appearances point to the fact that the victim was a man of good standing, which renders the fact yet more remarkable, and it is a sad reflection on the social state of the country that a murder can be committed in our midst without the murdered man or his assassin being identified in spite of the hue and cry of the last ten days. The resolution of the police, however, not to give further details to the Press, is a wise one, for literature of this kind not only helps to keep up an unhealthy excitement, but may serve the assassin to effect his escape, or assist him in throwing the police off the scent.

It is a common saying that one funeral makes many, and I fear that in this country at least, a man who commits a murder without being found out, is likely to find many imitators. This being so, the authorities should at once stop the sale of a bulletin now being hawked about the streets, and on sale for the modest sum of twenty cents, which purports to be a true reproduction of the trunk and mangled remains of the murdered man. Such an exhibition can serve no useful purpose, nor is it even a true reproduction, for the artist (save the mark!) betrays a lamentable ignorance of human anatomy, and the picture itself is only worthy of the man who supplies the illustrated matter to the "Sucesos de la Semana," than which no more unpleasant and worse drawn periodical exists.

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On accounts current and deposits at sight		1 %
On deposits at 30 days' notice		2 "
On deposits at 90 days' fixed		4 "
On deposits at 6 months		5 "
On deposits at 12 months		conventional
	Oro sellado	
On accounts current		nil
On deposits at 7 days' notice		2 %
Do. 30 do. do.		2 "
Do. 90 do. fixed		4 "
Do. 6 months		5 "
Do. 12 do.		conventional
	CHARGED	
On debit balances in account current		9% 9%

R. A. THURBURN, Manager.  
 Buenos Aires, April 7, 1894.

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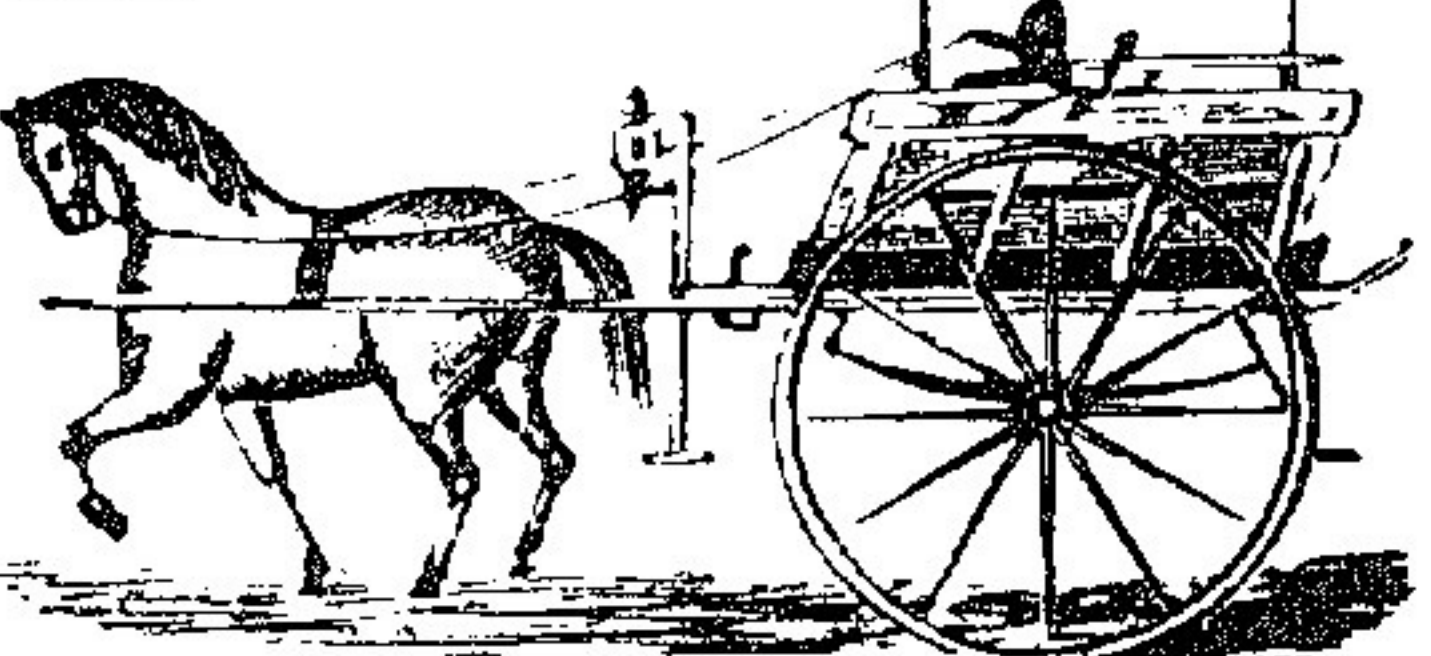
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The newly appointed Minister of the United States to this country has arrived per R. M. S. Elbe, which vessel should have to to-day in the Outer Roads. The ship will be placed in quarantine on arrival, but I trust Mr Buchanan will not have too disagreeable an experience or form too bad an opinion of this country in consequence of his first impressions of it. I learn that Mr Fishback, the popular United States Chargé d'Affaires has invited a few friends to an excursion to the Outer Roads to steam round the R. M. S. Elbe and salute the new arrival at a distance, prior to his release from the irksome sanitary observation. Minister Buchanan, is, I understand, the youngest Plenipotentiary Minister ever appointed to this country, and a worthy successor to Governor Pitkin who made so many friends here, and did so much to establish the pleasant relations at present existing between the two great Republics of North and South America.

The Buenos Aires Dramatic Club will give their first performance this season on the 8th or 9th inst. The two pieces chosen are "Six months ago" and "A Romance Under Difficulties." I hear that new talent has been discovered amongst the members and we may therefore anticipate that this year's campaign will be as successful as last year's.

As yet no date has been fixed for a public performance, but it is to be hoped that this flourishing society will give a beneficial performance this season for the British Hospital, which would appear badly in want of funds in consequence of increased expenditure and decreasing receipts.

Mr C. F. Ancell, British Pro-Consul in this city, left Buenos Aires per R. M. S. Thames to take up his appointment as British Vice-Consul in Rio Janeiro. A consul's lot is not a happy one, when one takes into consideration the horde of "attorantes" and worse, who are continually to be found applying for relief at the Consulate or demanding to be sent to England in consequence of their unsupported assertion that they are British subjects, and therefore entitled to all sorts of privileges. This gentry requires a special treatment at which Consul Bridgett and Mr Ancell excelled, but with the Consul still looking after his captive in Salta, and Mr Ancell away, Mr E. A. M. Laing, who remains in charge, will, I fear, have a bad time, and his lot is hardly to be envied.

It has for some time past been whispered that internal dissensions existed among the members of the English Literary Society, and indeed real or fancied grievances have before now been ventilated in the columns of the daily press. These little difficulties have however generally been smoothed over, and it is therefore with great regret that I learn from the "Standard" of Monday last that there is a possibility of the dissolution of this prosperous Society. This is much to be deplored, as the Society is a most necessary and instructive one, and it is therefore to be hoped that the "Standard's" information is incorrect in this instance. Internal discussions did not exist when the Society was located in its fine premises at the corner of Calles Maipu and Lavalle, but ill luck would appear to have befallen it on moving into the premises in Calle Cuyo vacated by the hospitable but ill-fated Cosmos Club.

In the theatrical world there is little to record and we are still awaiting the arrival of the various companies from Europe. The Odeon and Opera troupes should be here shortly, and the photographs of the latter artistes are already on view in the Calle Florida.

At the Politeama we have yet another rival to Sarah Bernhardt, in the person of Sra Pieri Tiozo, who has been playing La Tosca at that theatre and has succeeded in obtaining much applause in the title role. La Verbena de la Paloma, a zarzuela in one act, has been drawing large and fashionable crowds to the Zarzuela theatre, and is now on the bills of no less than four theatres in Buenos Aires. I am happy to be able to inform my readers that Frank Brown's circus troupe is now complete, and that we may therefore look forward to his debut at the San Martin Theatre very shortly.

The sad death of Sr Gittardi, which took place at the Circolo de Armas on Saturday last, once more reminds us how necessary it is to be careful in our choice of boticas. It will be remembered that the deceased, who was suffering from a

slight headache, sent out for some anti-pyrine from the nearest apothecary's, receiving instead some deadly poison which caused his death some two hours afterwards.

I understand that no special qualifications are required to become a chemist's shop assistant, but it is to be hoped that in view of this sad event some steps will be taken to prevent a repetition of so criminal a proceeding. Death awaits the residents in Buenos Aires at every street corner, and it's sad to think that not even in the chemist's shop, whither we turn for a remedy for the ills the flesh is heir to, is safety to be found.

The Kermesse at the Pabellon Argentino will be the event of the week, and will doubtless attract a large and fashionable concourse, as no pains and no expense have been spared by the organisers to make it a success. The opening has been fixed for to-night, but I understand that between the time of writing and the hour for the inauguration, difficulties may arise which will necessitate the postponement of the opening till the following day. I trust this will not be so, but so many arrangements have been left till the last minute, that the Committee fear that they will not be ready in time.

I take this opportunity of once more reminding my readers that the timetables of all the Railway Companies changed on the 1st inst., and I understand that the Central Argentine Railway Company propose to be very strict with regard to the renewal of "abono" tickets on that date.

The First of May has always been the great Socialist date of the year, both in this country and in Europe, and it is therefore satisfactory to find that this date has passed by without any disturbance to record, doubly so in the face of the recent events in Europe. There has never been any trouble in this country on this day, for Socialists and Anarchists are recruited from the ranks of the unemployed, and fortunately in the Argentine Republic there is work for all who choose to look for it, in spite of what Messrs. Garvin, Waterton, "et hoc genus omne" may say to the contrary. Let us, therefore, congratulate ourselves that in the matter of Socialism, at any rate, we are still a long way behind European countries.

On this date Dr Lucio V. Lopez retires from his onerous duties as National Interventor in the Province of Buenos Aires. Although we have always studiously eschewed politics in these columns, holding that the affairs of the Government come neither under the head of "Sport" nor "Pastime," we trust we shall be allowed to add our mite of congratulation to the universal chorus of praise that has greeted the distinguished jurist-consult on the termination of his excellent administration. Not only have the affairs of the Province vastly improved under his wise rule, but he has succeeded in satisfying all political parties, and we can only express a hope that the Governor who now takes office will be equally successful in earning the goodwill and applause of the people.

### ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

Sr. Mariano Zubiaurre has just been robbed of a thousand good mestizo sheep, which were driven off from his estancia in Tandil. The police are said to be doing their utmost to find the robbers, and if they are we should think they will soon discover them, as such a large number of such slow moving animals as sheep cannot easily be hidden.

According to the American cowboy himself there is a good deal of nonsense talked and believed about riding bucking horses in the States. "It's all bosh that cowboys learn to enjoy the sport of riding a bucking horse," says one of themselves. "Riding a bucking horse is like having boils—you never get thoroughly used to it. When you hear a fellow say he would like to ride a bucking horse he is either a liar or a greenhorn. The first day I ever went out with a herd of cattle I was dumped nine times because of the presence of a cactus burr in my saddle blanket. I have seen but one man that had grit enough to sit a real bucking horse until it had bucked all it wanted to, and he was bleeding at the nose, mouth and ears when they took him off the horse at the end of a half-hour's struggle. As a general thing a cowboy will pull a horse's head up, wind the reins around the saddle-horn, take a firm grip on the saddle with his hands, and then rowel the buckler until the animal becomes convinced that it is better to behave than to buck."

For a horse and its rider to fall forty feet into a well and escape death seems almost incredible, yet this said to have happened near Paso Robles, California. On March 10 John Lonsdale and another young man named Liddle were herding cattle in a canyon a mile west of town, where are located several old wells belonging to the city water company, and which are loosely covered with thin boards. Some cattle strayed away and young Lonsdale raced his horse down the hillside into the canyon after them. The horse struck some of the boards over a well and the animal and his rider went crashing to the bottom, forty feet below. Lonsdale kept his seat until the horse struck the bottom. Lonsdale's companion, who witnessed the affair, immediately went for aid and the boy was drawn out of the well and he said he was not hurt in the least. A rigging was set up over the well and the horse drawn out, and, to the astonishment of all, the only injuries he had received were a few scratches on the fore legs.

Official figures indicate that 27,972,000 acres, or 85.7 per cent. of the whole cultivated land in Great Britain, are farmed by tenants, while 4,672,000 acres, or 14.3 per cent., are in the hands of landlords.

The House of Lords appointed a Special Commission to report upon the imported meat question, and from the result of their investigations "The Review" says that the consumption of meat in England in 1892 amounted to 2,122,000 tons, made up as follows:

Bred in England	1,412,000 tons
Imported alive	178,000 ..
Imported in a frozen condition	525,000 ..

The principal countries exporting meat to England were:

United States	343,573 tons
New Zealand	43,127 ..
Denmark	37,461 ..
Argentine Republic	30,668 ..
Australia	19,863 ..
Canada	18,651 ..

Splendid records continue to be made with the Wolseley shearing machine in New Zealand. The latest big thing in tallies comes from the Lake Station, Hawke's Bay, where three Maoris using the Wolseley machine made in one day a tally of 740 sheep, the numbers for each of the three men being 254, 252, 234. The full board of 26 Maori shearers on the same day sheared a total of 2849 sheep, or an average of 178 per man. Two of the shearers averaged for nine consecutive days 207 and 208 per day respectively, while the whole board cut out 22,000 sheep in nine days. The "Hawke's Bay Herald" believes this to be the record for the province. Wolseley machines used at Messrs Mackersey's Lake Station were fitted up by Messrs Levin and Co., the agents about two years ago.

An interesting Foreign Office report has lately been received upon the general agricultural condition of the Philippine Islands. It appears that the "cariboa," or buffalo, is the biggest creature in the island. These animals appear to have been brought originally from China, though now they are found in a wild state in the interior. They are the ugliest of beasts, with dirty, dark black heads, like that of an elephant, and with enormous black horns, bending horizontally backwards. They do a great deal of heavy work, and are patient, and under complete control when guided by a native, for foreigners cannot manage them. In their wild state they are dangerous. There are no native fauna of any account. The wild pigs and wild deer, which are abundant, may have been introduced from other islands or from China. There is a useful race of spirited ponies on the islands, which appear to have been taken there by the Spaniards. They thrive well, are very hardy, and work willingly. A few cattle of European breed are yearly imported into the island. Some have lately been imported from Queensland, and sheep are imported from Hongkong, but neither cattle nor sheep thrive there as pastured at present, although it is said there are rich plains of meadow grass in the interior well suited for pasturage. The meat of both cattle and sheep is generally flavourless, which may be in part accounted for by the inability to keep it at any time for more than a day after it is killed.

Paraguay, to which just now a great deal of attention is drawn by the Australian colonists and their squabbles, is thus described by a London paper:

"Paraguay is essentially a land of women, for the men have been swept off by civil wars and revolution, especially by the wars of Lopez, and the women are anything but a nice lot. Of course, now and again, one comes across a very magnificent specimen of the Guarani girl, tall and stately, serene of countenance, with skin like brown satin, piercing black eyes, heavy black hair falling in braids below her waist, and figure well-formed and graceful; but the picture is always spoiled by the big cigar which she is sure to be chewing and sucking at all the time. From a very early age the women of Paraguay all smoke big cigars, and the natural result is that their teeth are blackened very soon by the nicotine, and their breath is far from savoury. Besides, even the handsomest of Guarani girls "goes off" in the most painful manner in a very short time. Before she has well reached middle age, this dusky Diana will be as hideous a specimen of decayed humanity as her mother; and a Guarani mother is always an awful old hag."

scrawny, blear-eyed, and wrinkled as a dried fig. The majority of the women are, however, not Dianas at all. They are ugly in face, shrill in tongue, sad and miserable in appearance, and, moreover, splay-footed, owing to their constant disuse of shoes and stockings. Add to this that they are always sucking at one of the big coarse cigars of the country, or chewing the end of one, and the picture is complete.

\* \* \*

In one thing, however, the women of Paraguay excel. Their figures are wonderful, and their carriages is Junolike. This is mainly due to their habit of carrying packages on their heads, which strengthens the spine as in the case of Hindoo women. Such adepts are the Paraguayan girls at this that they will carry an empty water-jug poised at a rakish angle on the head, and go down the street stopping to gaze at anything of interest, or to talk to acquaintances without for a moment endangering the safety of their load. The women of the upper classes are mostly half-bred Spaniards. They are usually far from handsome, but are very amorous and very jealous. They are also lazy, and not particular about ambitions. Their idea of pleasure is to eat sweets and swing in hammocks. They are devoted to dancing, and dance with an energy perfectly astounding by contrast with their usual laziness. They are born intriguers, and have played an important part in the secret history of all the civil disturbances of the country.

\* \* \*

Things at the Australian colony in Paraguay have evidently reached a crisis, and Lane, the cause of all the trouble, has had the sense to retire. The "Times of Argentina" reports that both the pioneers and second batch also, who have soon found out their miserable bargain, united in a meeting for the purpose of electing a new Board of Management and Trustees. The meeting which was principally brought about by the activity of Mr Gilbert Casey, Lane's great friend and colleague in Australia, was held on April 14th, on land midway between the two camps. The question was put to the meeting: "Are you satisfied with your present chairman and his management?" which was answered by a ringing shout of "No." The question was then put to the vote, when 104 voted against the continuance of Lane as manager, and six voted in his favour. The decision has no legal effect over the position and status of Lane, as he is legal representative of the association, recognized by the Paraguayan Government, and its members have no power to remove him. In the face of such an adverse vote Lane has, however, had sense enough to resign his position, has left the Colony, and applied to the Government of Paraguay to make him a grant of land in his own private capacity.

The resignation of Lane does not appear to have had a tranquilizing effect on the Colony, for already there is a quarrel as to who shall succeed him.

\* \* \*

According to the "European Mail" the Sydney Government is about to see that the settlers are brought home again to their own country. Our contemporary understands that Sir Saul Samuel, the Agent-General for New South Wales in London, has been instructed by his Premier to arrange for the payment of the return passage of any of the simple-minded settlers who want to get back to Sydney, and who are destitute of the necessary means by which to return home. The absurdity of the scheme is now abundantly apparent. The man Lane, who is a professional agitator of the worst type, had a glib tongue, and it was solely through his agency that the band of settlers for Paraguay was got together.

\* \* \*

We have received Messrs Weddel and Co.'s review of the frozen meat trade in the United Kingdom for 1893, together with a table compiled by that firm showing the fluctuations in frozen meats during the six years 1888-1893. The table shows the importations from New Zealand, Australia, and the River Plate to have been as follows, the figures giving the number of carcases:

	New Zealand	Australia	River Plate
1888	939,251	112,214	824,003
1889	1,068,286	86,547	1,009,936
1890	1,533,333	207,984	1,196,531
1891	1,894,195	334,684	1,111,137
1892	1,539,605	504,738	1,247,861
1893	1,893,604	605,692	1,373,723

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Maize remains steady. Yellow maize is selling at from \$6.40 to \$6.50 the 100 kilos, and morocho at from \$6.60 to \$6.70.

\* \* \*

Linseed is a little more firm: superior classes have sold at \$1.30 and \$1.32 the 10 kilos, and for exportation from \$1.32 to \$1.34 is offered.

\* \* \*

Mr Frank Wright's camp in Marcos Paz sold the other day for \$250 the hectare, the total sale amounting to about a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The camp had on it all the necessary buildings, fences, etc. for an estancia.

\* \* \*

Hay is falling in price, for what reason it is difficult to say, as we feel convinced that it will be selling at a very high price before the winter is over. Prices of wool are hardly worth quoting now, so little is being done in that product, and during the last few days little has been done in hides.

\* \* \*

The wheat market is just now very dull, and from \$6.30 to \$6.50 for home consumption, and from \$6.50 to \$6.60 for superior qualities, may be quoted as current prices in Buenos Aires for the beginning of this week. In Rosario wheat in wagons was quoted at from \$5.90 to \$6, and on board from \$6.10 to \$6.15. European dispatches show no alteration in prices.

\* \* \*

Writing of Mr Buchanan, the new American Minister who has just arrived in the Elbe, the "Horseman" of New York has the following: "The underlying principle governing the selection of gentlemen to represent this nation in foreign countries, is their fitness to further American interests wherever they may be sent. In South America, and more especially in the Argentine country, climatic and physical conditions are exceedingly favourable to the growth of live stock, and from the time of its settlement to the present day owners of herds and flocks have there prospered and waxed exceedingly rich. Fifteen or twenty years ago a demand sprang up for improved animals of all breeds and prevailed until the monetary troubles of that country forced the stockmen to discontinue their attempts at improvement and do the best they could with what they had on hand. The financial condition of Argentina is now improving, and the time is clearly in sight when there will be a well-defined demand there for pure bred horses, sheep and cattle. This pointed to the selection of some one thoroughly identified with American live stock interests to represent the United States at Buenos Aires, and the President's choice fell upon W. I. Buchanan, late chief of the agricultural department of the World's Columbian Exposition. During his tenure of office Mr Buchanan gained a thorough insight into the live stock industry, an extended acquaintance with the breeders of America, and in his diplomatic position it is his distinct duty to further the interests of American breeders in the Argentine. Hitherto, the live stock imported to that country have chiefly come from England, although a fair number were drawn from the United States, in which were included a few harness horses, both for racing and for breeding purposes. In the natural course of events this industry is bound to reassert itself, and fostered by their representative, profit must accrue to breeders in the United States. It is, therefore, clearly Mr Buchanan's duty to keep a watchful eye upon the South American demand for trotting and thoroughbred horses, to use his utmost influence to divert this trade to the United States, and through the government to apprise breeders of the market conditions obtaining in the Argentine."

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## EN PASSANT.

If anyone wants a sample of clever, up-to-date American journalism, I can confidently recommend a perusal of a very clever and amusing periodical called "Life." As one can see from the following, "Life" is a New York paper, its remarks are not for that the less piquant when treating of matters concerning Chicago.

It has been divulged in New York that the mud crust on which Chicago is built is not thick enough to support such structures as her architects impose upon it. The tower of the Chicago Board of Trade is sinking so fast that it has been determined to take it down and save the pieces. The Post Office is tumbling, too, and there is

uneasiness enough in several of the very tallest buildings to warrant the surmise that twelve or fifteen stories is high enough for Chicago. That is just Chicago's luck. When other towns are getting ready to limit the height of buildings by law, nature steps in and does it all for Chicago without a word or a dollar to an alderman.

\* \* \*

Smokeless powder is proving a costly invention to the Italian army. According to a foreign military journal, this much vaunted compound has irreparably damaged a large portion of the Italian artillery, producing such an effect on the bores of the guns that 500 pieces are altogether useless. It will take a large sum to restore the Italian artillery to its former efficiency—a serious matter in the present state of the national finances.

\* \* \*

The difficulties arising from the presence of the Brazilian refugees do not seem to decrease, they cannot be fumigated, or rather their clothes cannot, for they have only one suit which they wear, to get over this difficulty it is proposed to get up a subscription to provide them with an extra lot so that they can be duly cleansed before mixing with their fellow creatures.

\* \* \*

"Marmeduke" evidently has had a fright, as may be seen by what he says:

The other night at a very pleasant dinner party I had the honour of sitting opposite a most carefully laundered, elaborately frilled shirt, with a genial gentleman inside it. The occupant of this garment was so very smiling and so agreeable that he seemed able to carry off any amount of ornate shirt front. But I do not know whether everyone would be equal to the task. I trust that we are not likely to return to the extensive shirt-frills of our grandfathers, and the embroidered shirt fronts of a more recent date. Surely, the plain, snowy, carefully got-up, unwrinkled linen cuirass of the present day is infinitely better than fronts stitched, pleated, puckered, sprigged, spotted, lace-decked, frilled, and decorated with all kinds of ornamental needlework such as were formerly affected. Is it not somewhat weak for a man to wear transparent lawn shirt fronts with pink underneath, with insertion and embroidery only fit for a baby's cap or a child's frock. Possibly as ladies are so much adopting the garments of the man he is taking his revenge by annexing some of the frivolities of the superior sex. It is to be hoped, however, that the garment I encountered the other night may be only a passing freak, and not herald the introduction of a new fashion. In the present unsatisfactory state of laundryland plain shirts give us trouble enough. If we must endure the anxiety of having such elaborate garments as our fathers used to wear, properly turned out, life would scarcely be worth living.

\* \* \*

His anxiety, I am sure, will meet with a hearty response, in the breast of all those who love the simple and unaffected in life, or those whose fate it has ever been to try their hand at cajoling the domestic washerwoman into delivering the necessary linnen in a reasonable length of time, and got up in such a way as one does not feel it necessary to grow a full beard in order to cover one's shirt front when evening dress is worn. It is a pleasing reflexion, for those of us who are passing out of life, to think of the number of years we have been threatened with coloured coats for dress and how long the passive effort of the sensible has prevailed against the efforts of the foolish, it leaves room to hope that the frilled shirt may be used for nothing but our winding sheet.

\* \* \*

It has often been a matter of speculation among scientific men who accept the Darwinian theory of human origin, how an ape ever managed to pass into a man. If the writer (Mr Morley Roberts) of a paper in "The Humanitarian" is to be believed, it was by learning to eat his brother monkeys. "Cannibalism," we read, "was the thought of a genius among the apes, who then commenced rapidly advancing by its aid to man's estate." War at once became, in the true sense of the term, "self-supporting;" the commissariat of a simian army was found in the ranks of the enemies it had conquered; and when the enemy could not be got at, it fell back for its meat supply on its own camp-followers. This was a great convenience; it gave apes a supply of "concentrated highly-oxygenated food," taught them to combine together in order to become more efficient cannibals, and thus gradually improved their physical vigour and expanded their brains. And it is thus a mistake to talk of the man-eating tribes that still exist as degraded; they have simply not advanced, but prefer to keep up a custom that other human beings have long ago abandoned. Cannibals, in fact, are good Conservatives and we may be thankful to the author of this pleasing theory that he has not carried the argument one step farther, and tried to prove that all Conservatives are necessarily cannibals.

The diaries of some Bavarian officers who served in the Franco-German war have been translated and are now appearing, or rather extracts from them, in a French magazine, some of which describe the doings of the invaders when passing through the province of the Marne, which is the country "par excellence" of the sparkling wine of champagne. At Rheims they say each German officer was allowed two bottles of the best wine daily, while the soldiers were provided with a common "Tisane" which is a light sparkling infusion of the common grape of the country, but very often made from dried raisins. The officers, they say, did not always restrict themselves to the two bottles, a Captain Tanera tells us of a certain Frenchman, in whose house he was billeted, doing his best to verily drown him in the luscious beverage.

Two thousand empty bottles marked the spot where a German battalion had halted. In spite of the abundance of the costly wine the troops, officers and men, seemed to prefer their national liquor, and whenever Munich beer arrived in camp high holiday was kept.

While on the subject of champagne, it is interesting to note the tremendous increase in the consumption of late years. England of course is the biggest champagne drinking country in the world, and also where the best wine is drunk, the United States, I believe, comes next, and Russia third. Each country has its own fancy as regards the dryness, the drier the wine naturally the better and purer it is, as sweet wine is made by adding a certain amount of liqueur to dry wine, thereby introducing a foreign substance which though it produces a very agreeable mixture, tends, in the mind of the connoisseur, to do away with the natural fresh flavour so dear to the educated palate, and to produce headaches.

It is a long time since we have had a crack vintage, but I am told, by those who are in a position to know at home, that the 1889 vintage is going to be a revelation of the past to the present generation, the only wine of the eighty-nines that I have seen out here is Moet and Chandon's dry imperial, it certainly is very good, and justifies the big prices already paid for it in London.

I hear a meeting has been called for the purpose of dissolving the English Literary Society. I don't know what the internal trouble is, but it seems a great pity that such a useful and time honored institution should be allowed tamely to expire.

The Police force are to have a fire engine of their own, for which object the Government has given them seven thousand dollars.

The Plaza Victoria is assuming definite shape, notwithstanding all my croakings with regard to the danger of removing the palm trees to Palermo they are, so far, doing exceedingly well and make a very pretty clump in the new part of the Park which will soon be ready, and bids fair to be very pretty and useful, for the number of carriages that were out in Palermo on Sunday last were almost too many for the carrying capacity of the favourite avenue.

A fitting compliment has been paid to a worthy sportsman of many years standing in this country, by the members of the Lomas Club, who at a smoking concert on Saturday evening unveiled a portrait of their president, Mr Gardom. The coming athletic sports at Hurlingham call back to one the days when Mr Gardom used to catch the judge's eye over various distances in times that compare favourably with those of to-day. The smoking concert was a great success. Like most things got up at Lomas, it had plenty of go in it. The Club is a comfortable little place, and is doing well.

One of the standing jokes in this country has long been that of the restaurant waiter, who calls shandy gaff "claret cup of beer." At the last meet of the hounds, when the thirsty sportsmen were degusting some excellent sloe gin, some one, explaining what sloe gin was, won honours by saying it was a kind of "cherry brandy."

The poor pig breeder was disappointed again in the reduction he hoped to get the Municipality to concede him on the rates he has to pay to bring his pigs into market here. Why the poor pig should pay higher dues than other animals I can't quite understand unless it be that he is so much harder to digest than other meat that the Fatherly Councillors of the city think by raising the price, to curtail the consumption. This is not exactly a sausage eating or pork pie loving country, which is lucky otherwise these heavy rates, might cause the manufacturer to make compounds in which the pig was conspicuous only by his absence.

The fourth number of the "St Andrew's Gazette" is out, and affords a very useful amount of interesting matter for its readers. The imaginary interview is very funny.

Popular artists who disappoint the public through pettishness or pique are soon brought to their senses in China. I see by the "Graphic" that lately when acting before the Emperor something offended one of the performers, whereupon he refused to play in a second piece. His Majesty promptly ordered that every member of the troupe should receive forty blows a piece for "laziness." The subsequent acting is said to have been very spirited.

Mendicancy would appear to be almost as profitable here as in Europe, where beggars sometimes die leaving substantial legacies behind them for their next of kin—a man aged something over fifty who for years has been supposed to be the most destitute and almsworthy creature hereabouts, suddenly disappeared from sight, the police instituted a search and eventually found the man dead on the floor of a hut which was locked from the inside. His body showed no signs of foul play, and it was clear that the man had died suddenly from heart disease. In a dirty cupboard in his miserable hovel was found a parcel of notes amounting in value to over three thousand dollars. It was the howling of the beggar's dog that attracted the police to the place, the animal was nearly mad with hunger and choked itself eating a lump of bread thrown to it by a policeman.

### The Record High Jump for Horses Beaten

We read in the Victorian "Age" that the 6 ft. 9 in. record jump of Spondulix has been beaten in Australia, and on the same ground, by a horse named Cedric. The jump was made at the Victoria Metropolitan Annual Show, where some very fine jumping is generally seen. Our contemporary says that on this occasion the high jumping of several horses was as interesting as usual. There were no fewer than seventeen entries, and only five—Tailboy, Audacity, Skyscraper, Highland Lad, and Sportsman—failed to submit themselves for examination. The horses were ridden by catchweights, and the prizes were £20, £10, and £5 respectively. In the first round, which was over a 5ft. 3in. jump, Mr. T. Robertson's aged bay Exchange refused to take the jump, but subsequently tried twice and shifted the rails, and was thus knocked out of the contest. Mr. E. M. Row's Cedric jumped neatly and surely, and the same thing may be said of Mr. J. C. Rockliff's pair of greys, Liberty and Greysteel. Lubra and Jess also came in for a good deal of admiration for their performance. The second round was over a 5ft. 10in. jump. Warrior, at the second try, went over splendidly, but Ruby had to try thrice before the jump was accomplished. Cedric jumped again very prettily, and was loudly applauded; and Jess, from the same stable, was equally as successful, but Wizard refused to take the jump twice, and then, negotiating it unsuccessfully, was thrown out of the competition. A similar fate befel Mr. Cochrane's Tony, who knocked off the top rail each time he tried to get over. Liberty, Greysteel, Lubra, and Diana also got over successfully; but Camel, after three tries, had to give in. The next jump was 6ft. 0½ in. in height, and at this Ruby, after three trials, was knocked out. Cedric once more went over handsomely, amidst the plaudits of the spectators, and then his stable mate went over the timber, and was loudly cheered; and Liberty, Lubra, Greysteel, Diana, and Warrior also negotiated the jump. The seven horses left in for the fourth round had to face a 6ft. 3in. hurdle. Warrior tried three times, and was then declared out of the contest. Lubra also made three efforts to get over the rails, but without success. Only Cedric, Grass Tree, Liberty, Diana, and Jess were left to compete in the fifth round. Of these Cedric was the only animal that got over, and he was awarded first prize, and cheered loudly by the spectators. The remaining four horses then went at a 6ft. 4in. jump for second prize, and Jess and Diana had finally to try conclusions over the 6ft. 6in. hurdle. Jess proved too good for Mr. Steven's animal, which had to be contented with third prize. There was loud cheering when one of the stewards announced that Mr. Row, the owner of Cedric, had stated his intention of allowing his

horse to try and beat the record, and when the chestnut was brought up to look at a 6ft. 10in. jump the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Cedric was put to the jump three times, but failed to get over without removing the rails, and then retired. Before the huge crowd dispersed, however, Mr. Thomas Wearne put his six year-old, Lubra, at the great jump, and after five trials she cleared it cleanly and well amidst tremendous cheers. Lubra is out of a half-bred mare by Duke of Wellington, son of King of the Ring, and carried 10st. 7lb. The previous record was put up by Spondulix, who got over 6ft. 9½ in. on the same ground.

### HORSE SALES.

Messrs Funes and Lagos sold the following brood mares, foals and stallions on Thursday last. As will be seen from the prices attached they were exceedingly low:

Mares—		
Fornarina, to Sr. Dorado	.. .. .	\$500
Monóculo, to Sr. Guiraldes	.. .. .	220
Voltige and Souveraine, to Sr. Ramon Paz	.. .. .	950
Lassie and Locusta, to Sr. Artagaveitia	.. .. .	500
Daphne, to Sr. Dorado	.. .. .	400
Elor de Lis, to Sr. Fraser	.. .. .	200
Wanda, to Sr. Yefes	.. .. .	200
Sorella, to Sr. Torres	.. .. .	500
Dora, and foal, to Sr. Leloir	.. .. .	150
Devotee, to Stud General Paz	.. .. .	420
Serapis, to Sr. O. de Rozas	.. .. .	500
Amanda, to Sr. Ramon Paz	.. .. .	550
Desdemona, to Sr. Torres	.. .. .	500
Sirince, to Sr. Dorado	.. .. .	550

Stallion—		
Sovereign, to Sr. O. de Rozas	.. .. .	2000

Colts—		
Estafa, to Sr. Basavilbaso	.. .. .	170
Bluet, to Sr. Arrechea	.. .. .	70

And an Anglo-Normandy mare went to Sr. Villanueva at \$850.

## The River Plate Kennel Club

WILL HOLD A

## DOG SHOW

ON THE

25th and 26th June, 1894

IN

BUENOS AIRES

Entries will be received at the office of the Club until Saturday, 9th June, inclusive, for dogs of the following classes:

- |                   |                                  |                        |  |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|--|
| 1. Hounds         | Bloodhounds,                     | 18. Bull Terriers      | Bitches                                      |
|                   | Foxhounds, Harriers,             | 19. Collies            | Dogs   |
|                   | Otterhounds, Beagles,            | 20. " "                | Bitches                                      |
|                   | etc.                             | 21. " "                | Puppies                                      |
| 2. Fox Terriers   | Dogs                             | 22. Smooth Terriers    | Black and Tan, English, &c.)                 |
| 3. " "            | Bitches                          | 23. Rough Terriers     | (Irish, Bedlington)                          |
| 4. " "            | Puppies                          | 24. Rough Terriers     | (Scotch, Skye, Dandy, etc.)                  |
|                   | (under 12 months)                | 25. Pomeranians        |  |
| 5. Pointers       | Dogs                             | 26. Italian Greyhounds |  |
| 6. " "            | Bitches                          | 27. Pugs               | Dogs   |
| 7. " "            | Puppies                          | 28. " "                | Bitches                                      |
| 8. Braques        |                                  | 29. Toy Spaniels       | Ruby, Blenheim's, King Charles, etc.)        |
| 9. Setters        | English, Irish, and Gordon)      | 30. Great Danes        | Dogs   |
| 10. Retrievers    | Curly and Wavy)                  | 31. " "                | Bitches                                      |
| 11. Spaniels      | (Cumber, Sussex)                 | 32. Greyhounds         |  |
| 12. Spaniels      | (Irish, Water, Field and Cocker) | 33. Deerhounds         |  |
| 13. Dachshunds    |                                  | 34. General Class      | (for dogs not included in the above classes) |
| 14. St. Bernards  |                                  |                        |  |
| 15. Newfoundlands |                                  |                        |  |
| 16. Bulldogs      |                                  |                        |  |
| 17. Bull Terriers | Dogs                             |                        |  |

Entry fee for each dog \$2.

Should sufficient entries be received of any description of dog for which no special class is named, a class will be formed for them.

No prize will be given in any class in which there are fewer than three competitors.

In making entries it will be necessary to state if the dog be imported or bred in the country.

Any person wishing to enter a dog—For Sale—must state the price at time of entry, and the secretary shall have power to sell such dog at the price mentioned any time during the show.

All entries are received subject to the Club's rules for shows, which may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Piedad 559.

RAVENS-CROFT and MILLS

General Advertising Agents

Piedad 559 (altos)

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES.

The writer's name and address are required with all letters but not for publication, unless desired. Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

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

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H. CURRY . . . . . Cordoba 650, ROSARIO  
A. J. PENTREATH . . . . . 25 de Mayo 214, MONTEVIDEO  
London Agents: MESSRS BATES, HENBY & Co., 37 Walbrook  
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### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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

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

## River Plate Sport and Pastime

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1894.

### SPORTING NOTES

Mr R. W. Anderson, Calle Piedad 479, has been elected Hon. Secretary of the Buenos Aires Rugby Football Club, Vice, Mr F. M. Lees, who has left Buenos Aires.

Mr P. L. G. Bridger has been appointed Secretary to the Argentine Association Football League, vice Mr A. Lamont, who leaves shortly for Rio de Janeiro. A better man than Mr Bridger for the post could not have been found, and the League is to be congratulated on securing so good a man.

I have received the annual report of the Rosario Athletic Club for the year ending on the 31st of March, 1894. The Club has been able to reduce its debts, which amounted last year to \$4071.95, to the sum of \$1500, an amount which will in all probability be paid off before the next annual report is issued.

The number of members has increased from 188 in March of last year to 226. The championship athletic meeting gave the Club funds \$2138.20 in gate money, which shows the great interest taken in athletics by all classes in Rosario. The Club has played four cricket matches during the season, winning three and losing one.

We publish the programme of the Kennel Club's Show to be held on the 25th and 26th of June, from which it will be seen that there are thirty-four classes, entries for which close on the 29th of June. With regard to the field trials I cannot say much at present, as nothing definite has been arranged for them.

By special request a galloway race has been added to the programme of the race meeting to be held at Hurlingham on May the 24th, and so a good entry for it may be expected. The committee, however, remembering the poor entries lately obtained for galloway races, and the two and three runners for the Derby and Leger cups

of the past two years, have made it a condition that five galloways must be entered or there will be no race.

The entries for the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club's Championship Tournament, which closed yesterday afternoon, are very satisfactory. Those for the championship number only one less than last year; Rosario and Paysandu will each be well represented, so altogether the meeting is being looked forward to with pleasure by all interested in lawn tennis.

The draw for the tournament will be made at this office on next Monday afternoon, May 7th, at five o'clock, so next week we hope to be able to publish the whole programme with the handicaps and drawings. After Monday next the club's courts will be at the disposal of competitors, and competitors' tickets admitting a player and friend may be obtained from Mr Boadle.

A Committee Meeting of the Polo Association will be held at these offices on Thursday, May the 10th, to finally decide whether the dates and grounds of the two championship tournaments should be changed as proposed. Were the change to be made there is no doubt that the Buenos Aires clubs would find it much easier to go up to Santa Fé in Holy Week, at which time the Santa Fé men are generally busy with their harvests and cannot easily go far from home.

The full programme of the Hurlingham Athletic Sports will be found in another column, and the prizes for the meeting may be seen in Messrs Gath and Chaves' window to-day. The first event will be started at half past eleven and the last will be over in plenty of time to allow everyone to get home early.

A good attendance is expected to-morrow, and the change of the date of the meeting will doubtless be found an improvement by the visitors to Hurlingham, as last year it was decidedly cold work looking on. One never knows though what to expect in this month, one day it is necessary to wear a top coat and the next one wishes oneself back again in summer flannels.

Messrs Bullrich and Co. could not obtain bids either for Potosi or Prometeo last Friday, but the Abraham Lincoln Stud bought Ojo de Agua, the colt by Gay Hermit out of Regret, for \$4000. This colt, which cost \$17,500 the year before last, is not a sound horse, though should he be got fit enough to run he will be sure to win races.

On Thursday next the Jockey Club will hold a race meeting at Palermo when the Premio Otoño will be run for. Limethorpe at the moment of writing appears the most likely winner out of the lot likely to start which include Camors, Landseer, Buenos Aires, Satanella, Carpintero, Farandol and Sargento. Camors appears to have got back his old form, he is very fit and well, and I should not be surprised to see him go very near winning this race.

On Sunday the 6th, there will be racing also at Palermo, the Premio Progreso being the big thing for the day. This event is a twelve hundred metre race for two-year-olds, but as little is known yet of the probable starters it is difficult to say much about it. Sr Zubiaurre has all his five entered, so probably Primera will be entrusted with his colours.

Sr Hoevel's starting on Sunday last was much more satisfactory than at the previous meeting, though he still carries out the absurd method, so long found a failure here, of starting his horses from a stand instead of from a walk. The Hipodromo Nacional have united with the Jockey Club and appointed Sr Hoevel their official starter also, the two clubs between them paying him a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The Lomas Club's smoking concert on Saturday evening last was a great success. The occasion was taken advantage of to unveil a presentation portrait of Mr Gardom, the first President of the Club, and a gentleman who has done much for it since its start. Mr Coulon performed the ceremony, the whole proceedings were of a most enthusiastic nature. Amongst those who took part in the concert were Messrs Permain, Philips, Alexander, Greenlees and several others whose names escape me.

The Buenos Aires Athletes who competed at the Junin Sports had a most excellent time. Everything was so well done for them, and the prizes given at the meeting were so good, that a great many more men from here should enter for next year's meeting. Mr Dodds, who took a very great interest in the performances and entertainment of his men, was present at the meeting and had special coaches put on the local train so that the journey from Buenos Aires on Saturday and the return on Sunday night was made with comfort.

I see that another cowboy race is to come off, instead of racing to Chicago, as they did last year, the contest will be over a five-mile course at Chadron, Neb., and the object will be to complete a hundred miles in a day. The dates fixed are April 24, 25 and 26, one of which days will be given up to Indians. For this feature of the programme 150 entries have been received. I read that much interest is evinced by the backers of the best-known cowboys in the west. Last year the race was well advertised by the Humane Society, who made futile efforts to stop it, which, however, they did not succeed in doing. This year the race should be as instructive as the last one, which taught absolutely nothing.

The beagles met on the 29th, at San Martin, and ran on to Hurlingham. The first part of the run was uninteresting, as scent was very strong, and the hounds ran so fast that the field could only pound along the dusty roads to near Caseros Station to keep them in view. Crossing the Colony, a fence into the lane leading to Lynch had to be crossed, then the line ran past Mr Dawson Campbell's house down to the railway. Here the hounds were stopped to let up the field, some of whom had come to grief over a corral gate. When laid on again they ran straight for the wood in front of Hurlingham, where the run finished. The weather was terribly hot, and as scent was very good, the pack could seldom have been covered with the proverbial sheet. The last part of the run was as much enjoyed as any the hounds have yet shown.

Edison has just brought out yet another invention which this time will be of invaluable service on the racecourse. It is a kinetoscope which he has recently perfected and which promises to be of almost limitless benefit in actually determining winners in close finishes. The great value of this new camera consists in the number of continuous impressions it furnishes, thus showing every motion and change of position for a limited space of time. We read in an American paper that in a public trial made with a kinetoscope a few days ago, photographs were taken at the rate of forty-six to the second, the exposure lasting twenty seconds, the length of time necessary for the unrolling of the entire film. The camera is kept in darkness and when the impressions are desired the curtain is withdrawn, the structure pushed forward on rollers, the mechanism thereby started and the exposure takes place. Such extreme speed is by no means necessary for the photographing of close finishes. Half that number of impressions would show all that is vital to the decision of any race. The advantages of the kinetoscope over the single impression camera are many. Its negatives will show all the changes of position, even to every stride of the horses, and the ease with which it is operated will render it a valuable adjunct to the paraphernalia of the judges' stand. When the camera plainly exhibits all the movements of the horses—this one gaining that one falling back—the judges will be absolutely certain of the order in which the horses finish.

Boots.



CRICKET—SEASON 1893-94

BUENOS AIRES CRICKET CLUB

BATTING AVERAGES (5 innings and over).

Table of batting averages for Buenos Aires Cricket Club, listing Name, Innings, Times not out, Runs, Most in Innings, and Average.

The following played less than 5 innings:

Table of batting averages for players with less than 5 innings.

\* not out. The club played 17 matches, won 10, lost 5, and 2 were drawn.

BOWLING AVERAGES (20 overs and more.)

Table of bowling averages for Buenos Aires Cricket Club, listing Name, Overs, Maid-ens, Runs, Wick-ets, and Average.

J. R. Garrod bowled 3 wickets, E. R. Gifford 1, and H. Webster 1. J. D. Gifford bowled 3 no balls.

HURLINGHAM CLUB BATTING AVERAGES

Table of batting averages for Hurlingham Club, listing Name, Innings, Total Runs, Times not out, Most in Innings, and Average.

The following played in less than four innings: E. Robson 11, 0, 20; J. Stuart 0, 0, 1, R. A. Sumner 3; E. Danvers 11, 0, 11; C. Shortt 9; H. B. Anderson 12, 2; James Gifford 0, 23\*; W. P. Slater 0, 3, 11; G. S. Anderson 24; E. L. Wilson 0; R. J. Curtis 0; D. Gibson 0, 0; A. Anderson 15, 0; P. M. Rath 51, 138; H. M. Mills 23; R. W. Anderson 9, 2; J. D. Gifford 0, 27, 13; K. Moscrop 5; W. G. Moscrop 0; C. O'Leary 4\*; M. Caldwell 0; F. Pembroke-Jones 0; C. R. Thursby 49\*; H. K. Trotman 2, 0; A. G. Eytan 139.

\* Signifies not out.

BOWLING AVERAGE (10 wickets and upwards)

Table of bowling averages for Hurlingham Club, listing Name, Overs, Maid-ens, Runs, Wick-ets, and Average.

Fifteen matches were played, of which 9 were won, 4 lost, and 2 drawn. Total runs scored by club 2568, for 127 wickets, average 20.22 per wicket. Total runs scored by opponents 1728, for 149 wickets, average 11.59 per wicket.

WESTERN RAILWAY CRICKET CLUB

BATTING AVERAGES

Table of batting averages for Western Railway Cricket Club, listing Name, Runs, Innings, Times not out, Most in Innings, and Average.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Table of bowling analysis for Western Railway Cricket Club, listing Name, Overs, Maid-ens, Runs, Wick-ets, and Average.

LOMAS ATHLETIC CLUB

BATTING AVERAGES

Table of batting averages for Lomas Athletic Club, listing Name, Innings, Not Out, Runs, Highest Score, and Average.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Table of bowling analysis for Lomas Athletic Club, listing Name, Overs, Maid-ens, Runs, Wick-ets, and Average.

Extras given 195, extras received 263. Average per wicket—For: 3145 runs, 198 wickets, 15.88 average; against: 1853 runs, 262 wickets, 7.07 average. Highest innings For 280, against 165. Smallest innings—For 37, against 8. Wicket-keeping B. L. Halstead caught 13 and stumped 6.

LONDON BANK CRICKET CLUB

BATTING AVERAGES

Table of batting averages for London Bank Cricket Club, listing Name, No. of Innings, Runs, Times not out, Highest Score, and Average.

\* Signifies not out.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Table of bowling analysis for Buenos Aires Cricket Club, listing Name, Overs, Maid-ens, Runs, Wick-ets, and Average.

ROSARIO CRICKET CLUB

BATTING AVERAGES

Table of batting averages for Rosario Cricket Club, listing Batsman, Total Runs, No. of Innings, Highest Score, Times not out, and Average.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Table of bowling analysis for Rosario Cricket Club, listing Bowler, Overs, Maid-ens, Runs, Wick-ets, and Average.

The club played six foreign matches, of which they won four and lost two. In the matches won the club scored 1101 runs, and 850 were scored against them in those lost.

FOOTBALL

FIXTURES.

ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE MAY. Thurs. 3—Flores A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Flores. Thurs. 3—Rosario A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Rosario. Sun. 6—Retiro A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Retiro. Sun. 13—B. A. and R. Ry. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Belgrano. Sun. 13—Lomas A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Lomas. Sun. 20—Lomas A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lomas. Thurs. 24—Flores A.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Flores. Thurs. 24—Lobos A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Lobos. Fri. 25—Retiro A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Retiro. Fri. 25—St. Andrews F.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Lanus. Sun. 27—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Flores A.C., at Belgrano. JUNE. Sun. 3—Rosario A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Rosario. Sun. 3—Lobos A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Belgrano. Sun. 10—Flores A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Flores. Sun. 10—Retiro A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Retiro. Sun. 17—Anglo-Argentines v. British, at. Fri. 29—Lomas A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Lomas. Fri. 29—Rosario A.C. v. Retiro A.C., at Rosario. JULY. Sun. 4—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Lomas A.C., at Belgrano. Sun. 4—Flores A.C. v. Retiro A.C., at Flores. Sun. 8—Rosario A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lomas. Mon. 9—Lobos A.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Lobos. Mon. 9—St. Andrews A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lanus. Mon. 9—Buenos Aires v. Montevideo, at Buenos Aires (Inter-City). Sun. 15—Lomas A.C. v. Retiro A.C., at Lomas. Sun. 22—Rosario A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Rosario. Sun. 29—Lobos A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lobos. Sun. 29—Flores A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Flores. AUGUST. Sun. 5—Retiro A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Retiro. Sun. 12—St. Andrews F.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lanus. Wed. 15—Lobos A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Lobos. Sun. 19—Flores A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Flores. Sun. 19—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Retiro A.C., at Belgrano. Sun. 26—Scotland and Ireland v. England and Wales, at. Wed. 29—Rosario A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Rosario. Wed. 29—St. Andrews F.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Lanus. SEPTEMBER. Sat. 8—St. Andrews F.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Lanus. Sat. 8—Lobos A.C. v. Flores A.C., at Lobos. Sat. 8—B. A. and R. Ry. v. Rosario A.C., at Belgrano. Sun. 9—Retiro A.C. v. Rosario A.C., at Retiro.

RUGBY

MAY

Sun. 6—Hurlingham v. Buenos Aires, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 13—Rosario v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.
Fri. 25—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Lomas.
Sun. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.

JUNE

Sun. 10—Private Firms v. Public Companies, at Lomas.
Sun. 17—Scotland and Wales v. England and Ireland, at Lomas.
Sun. 24—Hurlingham v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.

JULY

Mon. 9—Hurlingham v. Lomas, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 15—Private Firms v. Public Companies, at Flores.
Sun. 22—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.

AUGUST

Sun. 5—Rosario v. Buenos Aires, at Rosario.
Sun. 12—Scotland and Wales v. England and Ireland, at Flores.
Wed. 15—Old Bedfordians v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.

ASSOCIATION

RETIRO A.C. v. ST. ANDREW'S F.C.

The tie between the Retiro Athletic and St. Andrew's Football Clubs in the first round of the competition was played at Lanus on the 29th, and resulted in a win for the home club by four goals to love.

RUGBY

The first Rugby game of the season was played on the Lomas Athletic Club ground, before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators, on Sunday. The day was rather warm for football, especially for an opening match, as the men are not yet in good trim.

R. W. Anderson's team—
R. W. Anderson (captain), back.
F. Jacobs, E. P. Rowland P. Rath, J. Smith, three-quarter backs.
C. F. Kennard, E. G. J. Kinch, half backs.
M. Caldwell, W. Leslie, Hannay, Hooper, Gibson Taylor, Liversedge, Barnett, forwards.

W. F. Fothergill's team—
R. E. H. Anderson, back.
W. F. Fothergill (captain), A. Anderson, H. Webster, three-quarter backs.
Chantril and Norwood, half backs.
Gilderdale, Hardman, Mollet, Gibaud, G. Leslie, Brodie, Webster, Cassini, Carter, forwards.

Referee, Mr A. A. G. Goodfellow.
Linesmen, Messrs Corry-Smith and Kahl.
Mr R. Anderson's side won by two goals and two tries to one try. The game was a fast and good one, and noteworthy for neat passing.

ATHLETICS

JUNIN ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The British community in Junin was in jubilation on Sunday last on the occasion of the Junin Athletic Club's Annual Sports. The day was charming, a most agreeable change from the cold dull weather of the past few days. The ground was nicely decorated, and all the youth and beauty of this pretty country town was to be found seated on the grand stand or promenading about the grounds.

In the evening after the sports, at the kind invitation of Mr Dodds, the English of Junin, together with a large number of other residents, were present at a ball given in the ball-room of the local club, where a few very pleasant hours were spent.

The officers at the meeting were Messrs York and O'Connor, Judges: Mr Waddington, Starter; and Mr Crook, Markman and Mr L. W. Markin was a most efficient Hon. Secretary.

The times were taken by Mr W. Black and Co's Chronometer. Proceedings commenced with the one hundred yards handicap. In the first heat Ash won, but for some reason best known to himself, jumped over the tape instead of breasting it and was therefore disqualified.

Heat 1—W. Brown (scratch) 1—S. Isola, 15 yds, 2. Won by 2 yards, time 11 seconds. Ash (7 yds) was one yard in front of Brown.

Heat 2.—E. Danvers (4 yds), 1. G. W. Bryant, (6 yds) 2. Time 10 3/5 secs. won easily.

Heat 3. C. J. Love (6 yds) 1. C. H. Martin 4 yds 2. Time 11 sec. won easily.

Final heat. C. J. Love, 1—W. Brown, 2, E. Danvers, 3, won by one yard, same distance between second and third. A very good race, all the men being close up. Time 10 1/5 secs.

Putting the shot.—This was won by J. H. Dixon with a put of 31.2 ft. A. Delfino 2, with 30 feet, 5 ins, and J. Testa 3, 29 feet, 6 ins.

220 Yards Handicap (open) W. Brown (scratch) 1—C. J. Love (14 yds) 2. E. Canelo (18 yds) 3. Time 25 2/5 secs. This was a splendid race; all the men were in a bunch when entering the straight, and the scratchman coming through his men in good style won a fine race by about 2 yards; 1 yard separating second and third.

350 Yards (Members) Handicap. C. O'Ryan (20 yds) 1.—J. Testa (25 yds) 2. C. Downes (8 yds) 3. H. Rink 15 yds) 4. Won by 3 yards. 2 yards between second and third. Time 46 1/5 seconds. O'Ryan ran a well judged race and came in with a good rush at the finish.

Sack Race (Members).—Won by Drenman. Numerous competitors bit the dust in this race, to the great amusement of the spectators.

Half Mile, Handicap (Members).—J. Rosilini (scratch) 1—C. Downes (25 yds) 2—C. O'Ryan (50 yds) 3. Won by about 15 yards in 2 min 27 sec, the remainder close up. Rosilini soon went amongst his men, and had the race in hand when half over.

High Jump, Handicap (open).—E. Danvers (scratch) 1—S. Shannahan (8 in) and W. Brown (3 in), tied for second place at 4 ft 1 in and 4 ft 6 in. The winner cleared 5 ft.

The turkey belonging to J. Resta won a well contested animal race.

300 Yards Hurdle Race, Handicap (Members).—C. J. Love (5 yds) 1—J. G. Bryans (10 yds) and C. Downes (10 yds) 2. Time 45 4/5 sec. This was a splendid race. At the last hurdle, the man who was leading knocked it down, and let up Love, Bryans and Downes, who ran a close race home. Love just getting in by two yards, whilst Bryans and Downes ran a dead heat for second place.

Long Jump Handicap (open). C. J. Love (2 ft), 1. E. Danvers (scr) 2—C. Downes (1 ft 6 in) 3. Love cleared 16 ft 7 1/2 in, Danvers 17 ft 3 in, and Downes 15 ft 8. Love winning on his handicap.

Drivers' Race, 180 yards. Dixon 1—Brown 2. A very good race, won by a yard.

Three-legged race. Won by Gramatica and Asti.

Quarter Mile Handicap (open). W. Brown (scr) 1—J. G. Bryans (25 yds) 2—H. Rink (30 yds) 3. Time 58 4/5 sec. Brown was soon amongst his men, and never being pushed, won easily by five yards.

One Mile Handicap (open).—S. Rosilini (60 yds) 1. E. Canelo (110 yds), 2—E. Danvers (80 yds), 3. At the second lap Rosilini was up to the leaders, and passed them when entering the third lap, and going ahead rapidly, won by about 60 yards, in 5 min 33 secs.

The Obstacle, Potatoe and Girls' Races and Tug of War were all well contested, and caused great amusement.

G. W. Bryant won the Consolation Race, 350 yards, in 48 1/5 secs.

The prizes, which were very handsome, were then most gracefully distributed to the successful competitors by Mrs York, and a most enjoyable day's sport was brought to a close by the usual round of cheering for the ladies.

HURLINGHAM

The following are the entries and handicaps for the athletic sports to be held at Hurlingham to-morrow, Thursday, May 3rd.

120 YARDS FLAT RACE, Handicap.

First Heat
1 G. E. P. Robson scratch 4 A. Boccard 6 yds
2 J. F. Whitman 4 yds 5 A. Anderson 8 "

Second Heat
6 H. Anderson 2 yds 9 E. Danvers 8 yds
7 E. G. Pott 5 " 10 H. B. Buxton 12 "

Third heat
11 W. Brown scratch 14 J. Hardman 8 yds
12 A. C. Eyton 2 yds 15 C. J. Love 9 "

THROWING THE HAMMER (9 ft. circle) Handicap.
16 D. S. Weir scratch 9 E. Danvers owes 15 ft
17 J. Leitch owes 9 ft 20 R. W. Murray " 15 ft
18 P. Grassick " 11 ft 8 G. R. Thomson " 15 ft
19 T. Murray " 13 ft

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.
21 P. Dulholm scratch 23 E. Chavance 110 yds
22 J. Grasso 10 yds 24 F. Murat \* 135 "

PUTTING THE SHOT (7 ft. square) Handicap.
19 T. Murray scratch 8 G. R. Thomson o. 2.6 ft
27 F. Jones " 9 E. Danvers " 4 ft
16 D. S. Weir owes 1 ft 20 R. W. Murray " 4.6 ft
28 J. Forrester " 1 ft

QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap
1 G. E. P. Robson scratch 31 B. Brice 12 yds
6 H. Anderson 5 yds 32 G. C. Kennard 17 "

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.

30 J. R. Garrod 8 J. R. Thomson
11 W. Brown 29 J. Elliot
35 W. Tracey 9 E. Danvers

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE; Handicap.
9 E. Danvers owes 15 yds 8 G. R. Thomson o 3 yds
12 A. C. Eyton " 7 " 11 W. Brown scratch

HIGH JUMP, Handicap.
36 E. G. Ritchie scratch 9 E. Danvers owes 1 in
30 J. R. Garrod " 37 F. H. Jacobs " 1 in
8 J. R. Thomson owes 1 in 17 J. Leitch " 3 in
12 A. C. Eyton " 1 in 38 W. Mackern " 4 1/2 in

ONE MILE WALKING RACE, Handicap.
39 E. Bahntje scratch 8 G. R. Thomson 120 yds
9 E. Danvers 10 yds 10 H. B. Buxton 150 "

200 YARDS (Boys).
1 J. Hunter scratch 11 C. Mold 36 yds
2 H. Mackern 6 yds 12 H. Mussen 36 "

HALF MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap.
41 W. Mitchell scratch 30 J. R. Garrod 40 yds
61 H. Anderson 20 yds 31 B. Brice 40 "

POLE JUMP, Handicap.—
12 A. C. Eyton, scratch 8 G. R. Thomson owes 4 in
35 W. Tracey owes 2 in 9 E. Danvers " 4 in
37 F. H. Jacobs " 1 in

HIGH JUMP, for Boys under 15 years, Handicap.—
1 J. Hunter, scratch 11 C. Mold " 3 in
3 W. Stirling " 12 H. Mussen " 3 in
7 W. Jacobs owes 3 in 10 H. F. C. Bell " 5 in

THREE MILE BICYCLE RACE, Handicap.
41 Newman Smith scratch 48 L. Peris\* 230 yds
21 P. Dulhom " 23 E. Chavance\* 300 "

LONG JUMP, Handicap.
36 E. G. Ritchie scratch 9 E. Danvers owes 1 1/11 in
12 A. C. Eyton owes 10 in 5 A. Anderson " 1 1/11 in
8 G. R. Thomson " 1 5/5 in 38 W. Mackern " 2 6/6 in

ONE MILE FLAT RACE, Handicap.
41 W. Mitchell, scratch 42 R. L. Dimmick 90 yds
49 D. O'Donoghue 40 yds 9 E. Danvers 90 "

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE (3 ft. Hurdles). Handicap, for Boys under 15 years.
1 J. Hunter scratch 11 C. Mold 12 yds
46 G. A. Christian 2 yds 12 H. Mussen 12 "

1000 YARDS STEEPCHASE, Handicap.
49 J. Hardman scratch 5 A. Anderson 60 yds
6 H. Anderson 5 yds 9 E. Danvers 70 "

POLO.

HURLINGHAM v. THE HUNT CLUB.

This match, postponed from the 22nd, was played at Hurlingham on the 29th, and what would otherwise have been a real good game was again spoilt by dust, which not only at times hid the ball but also the players completely from view.

The teams were:—
Hunt Club. Hurlingham.
1. Newman Smith 1. F. W. Clunie
2. J. Ravenscroft 2. W. Lacey
3. F. J. Balfour 3. G. S. Anderson
F. Furber (back) H. S. Robson (back)

Owing to a damaged hand the Hunt Club's No. 1 had to play without a stick, the want of which at times lost him a few opportunities. The Hunt Club were the first to score, but Hurlingham immediately afterwards notched a point, and no other goal being hit during the period time was called with the score one all.

In the second quarter Hurlingham scored two goals to the Hunt Club's one, so the score at the beginning of the third period stood at three to two in the home club's favour.

The game up to this point had been sticky and uninteresting, but it improved greatly in the next two quarters. The third would have been especially good if it had not been for the afore mentioned dust. Neither side scored a point though both goals were several times in danger.

Hurlingham had the best of the last period, and Lacey hit a good goal for them, the only one scored so the Hunt Club were beaten by four goals to two.

Robson played in quite his old form for the winners who were all playing a capital game. The losers were outmatched as they were, but we look forward to a more even game when the return is played and Newman Smith able to hold a stick.

BELGRANO v. QUILMES.

These Clubs met on Sunday last on the Belgrano polo ground, and were represented by the following players: Belgrano. Quilmes. 1. T. Jefferies 1. H. Houlder 2. J. K. Cassels 2. J. Lean 3. T. E. Preston 3. A. M. Hudson M. de C. Findlay (back) J. Bennett (back)

In the first quarter a point was scored almost immediately by Lean. The home team in this period failed to take advantage of some sticky play in front of the Quilmes goal. Score—Quilmes 1, Belgrano 0.

In the second quarter Bennett scored twice for Quilmes, once from a lucky shot from a free hit, the ball unfortunately for Belgrano glancing off one of their ponies. Cassels scored twice for Belgrano, Jefferies riding his man off well and clearing the way. Score—Quilmes 3, Belgrano 2.

No goals were made in the third quarter, though the ball was frequently near the Quilmes lines, and they were forced to hit behind several times. In the last quarter Cassels got away with the ball and scored for Belgrano, and so equalized the score, but the Belgrano team after this went to pieces, and Bennett scored twice for his side, leaving Quilmes winners by 5 goals to 3.

For Quilmes Bennett played a very good game, especially after changing places with Hudson in the third quarter; Lean, also, was very useful. For Belgrano Findlay and Jefferies played well at times, also Preston, though his ponies were far from handy. The pavilion was well filled with spectators, for whom Mrs Oyler very kindly provided tea.

RACING

BELGRANO—APRIL 29.

An unusually large number of people attended the races at Belgrano on Sunday last. The weather was mild and pleasant, but the dust made things somewhat uncomfortable.

Backers had a bad time, as Thebis was the only favourite that got home first, and big dividends were quite the order of the day.

On the whole sport was good, and for those who only bet for amusement, this was quite the best meeting we have yet assisted at this season.

Sport commenced with the Premio Camors which Lynham won easily enough from Simoun. Ailimé won a good race in the Premio Clarin, her heavier weighted companions crying enough some way from home, with the exception of Clermont, whose challenge, however, he easily shook off.

The classic race, the Premio Lamadrid, was thought a gift for General Lavalle, but before reaching the straight he was hopelessly beaten, and Hipocrita, who it will be remembered, finished second to him in the Premio Kemmis, won a good race from Lancero, with Edison, a colt that should win a valuable race soon, third.

Lambaré won the Premio Calandria in good style, and Thebis never left the issue of the Premio Coronel in doubt after half the distance had been covered.

Alexandrine was run off her legs in the Premio Condesa some distance from home and so My Mary had no difficulty in passing her at the finish. The afternoon was brought to a finish by the Premio Cormeilles, in which a number of horse were pulled out for the second time; the winner turned up in Simoun who was followed home by his two half-brothers Charmante and Bogey. It is not every day that it happens, that one horse sires all the placed horses in a race, and on Sunday not only should King of Scotland credited with this but every son or daughter of his that started earned a place.

Details of the meeting follow:—

PREMIO CAMORS, a handicap for all horses that having run have not won a sum of more than \$4000 before the day of the race, \$1500 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd, 1450 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Camors, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Bogey led to the last turn where Lynham, and Simoun took up the running. Lynham won easily enough at the finish by half a length, Simoun finished a length in front of Saeta, who made up a lot of ground coming down the straight.

Tickets—Lynham with 410 win and 523 place, Simoun 167—269, Saeta 730—1339, Phlegethon 380—390, Aprendiz 772—587, Santa Fé 244—311, Almirante 254—320, Bogey 437—588, Bijou 386—396. Totals 3791—4723.

Dividends—Lynham \$16.32 win and 4.70 place, Simoun \$7.25 place, Saeta 3.06 place.

PREMIO CLARIN, an open handicap, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Clarin, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Clarette got a little the best of the start and ran in front, followed by Wagram and Revancha, for five hundred metres. Here Clermont, who got off badly, drew up and with Ailimé ran into third place. Rounding the bend Clarette dropped back and Wagram went on with the running, but half way down the straight, Ailimé went to the front to win at the finish by a length from Clermont who beat Wagram by half a length for second place.

Tickets—Ailime with 603 win and 722 place, Clermont 1469—1152, Wagram 1227—1597, Cero 247—348, Revancha 494—499, Cantiniere 525—696, Clarette 465—706, Clovis 297—387, Tristan 534—666, Lumineux 289—349. Totals 6153—7072.

Dividends—Ailimé \$18.36 win and 4.67 place, Clermont 3.67 place, Wagram 3.20.

PREMIO LAMADRID, for all two-year-olds, colts 52 kilos fillies 50 kilos, winners of one race to carry three kilos extra, of two or more races five kilos extra, \$4000 to the 1st, 400 to the 2nd, 100 to the 3rd, 1100 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Lamadrid, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Luisita was the first to show in front with Hipocrita and General Lavalle on her heels. So they ran to the turn, where Hipocrita passed Luisita and General Lavalle made an effort to improve his position but without avail and he dropped back in the straight. Hipocrita held her own easily to the finish and won by a length from Lancero, who was a length in front of Edison.

Tickets—Hipocrita with 387 win and 1757 place, Lancero 364—496, Edison 773—1019, Azahar 110—459, Calchin and Luisita 686—1392, Husar 52—125, Las Rosas 127—248, Malvina 71—114, Fille de l'Air 40—65, General Lavalle 3955—2881. Totals 7265—8566.

Dividends—Hipocrita \$13.24 win and 3.68 place, Lancero 8.20 place, Edison 4.89 place.

PREMIO CALANDRIA, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 1100 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Calandria, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Osmond was first away and led from Danseuse and Siva along the bottom stretch. At the turn Danseuse fell back and Osmond and Siva went on with the lead to the paddock when Lambaré came away and won a good race by a short half length, a length separated second and third.

Tickets—Lambaré and Artillero with 1097 win and 985 place, Osmond 1021—1113, Siva 315—477, Sud America 453—459, Danseuse 809—1001, Cábula 479—779, Winchester 1021—1278, Opal 534—701, Orissa 162—122, Friedland 230—287, Bay Rum 793—873, Florido 425—355, Florista 128—223. Totals 7567—8953 place.

Dividends—Lambaré \$12.41 win and 5.71 place, Osmond 5.28 place, Siva 9.66 place.

PREMIO CORONEL, a handicap open to all winners, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 the 2nd, 1900 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Coronel, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Wagram led to the last turn, when Clermont took up the running, and Thebis and Ravachol drew up into second and third places. Coming into the straight Thebis was level with the leaders and coming away easily won by two lengths, a close finish for second place resulted in Ravachol just beating Clermont.

Tickets—Thebis with 3371 win and 2429 place, Ravachol 1298—827, Clermont 1554—844, Puycaveau 1790—1179, Wagram 779—526. Totals 8792—5794.

Dividends—Thebis \$4.69 win and 2.80 place, Ravachol 4.37 place.

PREMIO CONDESA, for all two-year-olds that have not won before the race, colts 52 k, fillies 50 k, \$1800 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Condesa, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Alexandrine went away at a tremendous pace and soon held a long lead, but the pace told on her before the finish and My Mary passed her at the stands to win by two lengths, a length separated second and third.

Tickets—My Mary with 296 win and 343 place, Alexandrine and Indecis 2284—2589, Mia 1129—1182, Norah 197—213, Consul 256—334, Symla 1058—1341, Allegra 282—184, Cain 99—111, Peregrina 58—56, Mila 82—77, Mensonge 117—103, Neron II, 198—276. Totals 6956—6809.

Dividends—My Mary \$36.82 win and 5.91 place, Alexandrine \$2.51 place, Mia 3.13 place.

PREMIO CORMEILLES, for all three-year-olds that have not won before the starting of the race, colts 57 kilos, fillies 55 kilos, \$1600 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Cormeilles, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Simoun led from the start and, after having given way for a short distance to Charmante, came again at the finish and won by a length, half a length separated second and third.

Tickets—Simoun with 1074 win and 1180 place, Charmante 451—429, Bogey 152—145, Lighthouse 127—84, Rosemary 907—803, Pírta 112—89, Brandzen 357—246, Vengeresse 797—613, May Blossom 401—482, Zorro 284—264, Rondinella 633—655, Icena 993—782, Pensamiento 131—149, Milagro 615—628, Atlantida 36—51. Totals 7023—6604.

Dividends—Simoun \$12.34 win and 4.36 place, Charmante 8.50 place, Bogey 21.36 place.

The following are the weights for the meetings to be held at Palermo on May the 3rd and 6th:

Table listing weights for horses in various races, including names and weights in kilos.

PREMIO ESCOCES, a handicap for any horse, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1100 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Escoces, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

PREMIO OTOÑO, weight-for-age for any horse, \$4500 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 3rd saves stake, 1600 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Otoño, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

PREMIO BRILLIANT, for maiden two-year-olds, colts 54 kilos, fillies 52 kilos, \$1800 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Table listing race results for Premio Brilliant, including names of horses, jockeys, and stud names.

Premio Miss Rovel, a handicap for any horse, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes Puygaveau (60), Alejandria (58), Huri (55), Mudo (50), Mr Gillmore (49), Loadstone (48).

Premio Gloriation, a handicap for three-year-olds, maximum weight 60 kilos, minimum 48 kilos, \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1750 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes Revancha (58), Thebis (61), Clermont (56), Clarette (53), Ravachol (51), Ailmé (53), Day Star (48).

Premio Satanella, a handicap for any horse, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1500 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes General Grant (59 1/2), Wagram (59 1/2), Guerrillero (58 1/2), Nubifer (57 1/2), Ailmé (56 1/2), Riflero (55 1/2), Clovis (55 1/2), Osmond (54 1/2), Putú (51 1/2), Lumineux (51 1/2).

May 6th.

Premio Kingslere, 1200 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes Nautilus (60), Clermont (58), Brandy Snap (57), Whitethorn (57), Dansouse (54), Cabala (53), Rivarola (51), Libertad (50), Cautivo (50), Putú (49), Atila (48), Simouu (48), Muchacho (48), Artillero (47), Saeta (48), Tenebrosa (46), Silvertail (45).

Premio Amianto—2000 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes Thebis (60), Sebastopol (58), Anacoreta (58), Puygaveau (58), Silex (50), Mudo (47), Lego (47).

Premio Monarque, 1600 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes Thebis (61), Revancha (58), Nautilus (57), Clermont (56), Silex (51), Brandy Snap (55), Cantiniere (52), Cero (54), Guerrillero (54), Clarette (53), Wagram (52), Marioni (50).

Premio Alicia, 1750 metres.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Kilos. Includes Cero (58), Ailmé (56), Wagram (55), Libertad (52), Putú (50), Tristan (50), Santa Fé (47), Loadstone (47), Silvertail (45).

ATHLETIC SPORTS

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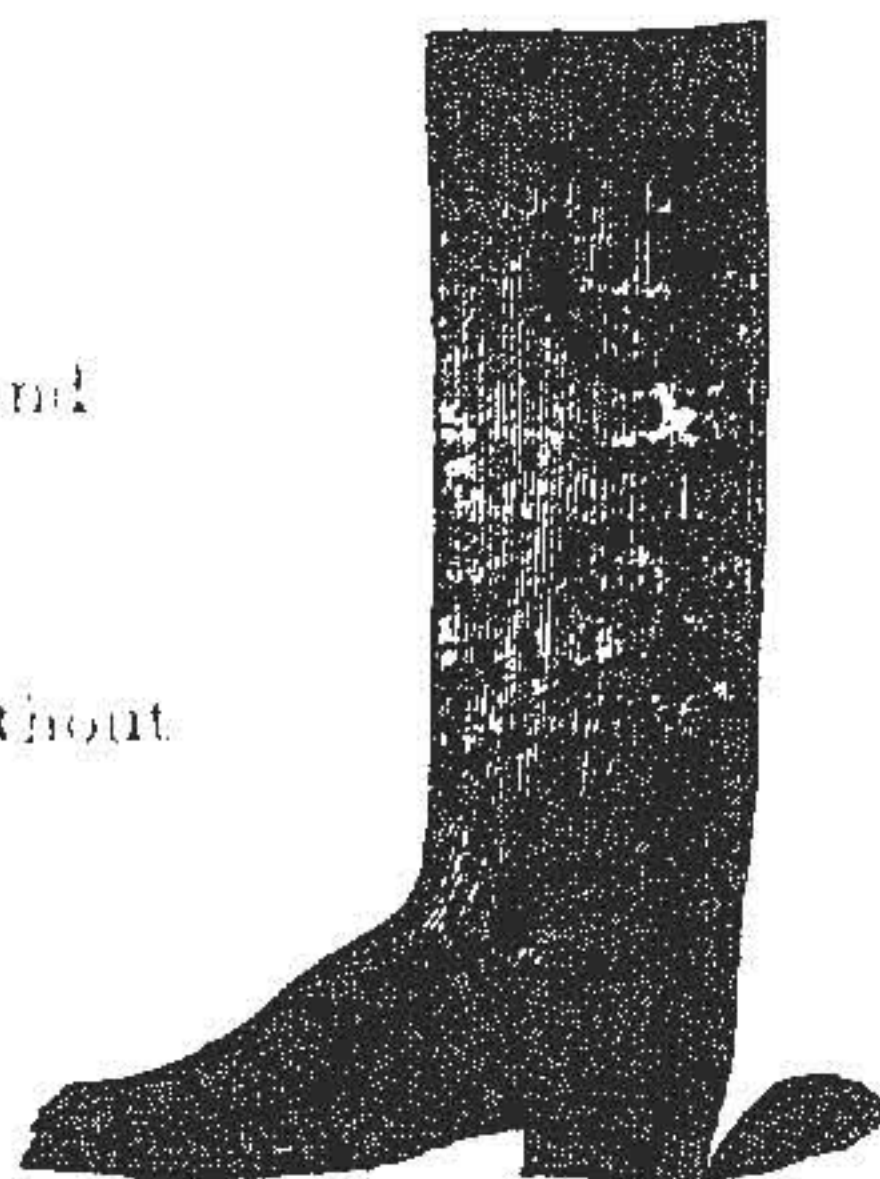
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BUENOS AIRES

A True Tale from France

A French traveller's tale of British phlegm is told in the following terms:

A Frenchman was seated in a smoking carriage, and had for his companion a "milord Anglais." Enter a British Miss—of course with a plaid, and protruding teeth, and a Skye terrier. She sat opposite the milord. He politely informed her that she had by mistake got into a smoking carriage. She made not the slightest answer, but sat grimly on. The milord threw away his cigar, much to the astonishment of the Frenchman, who, according to the story, sat watching what would happen. When they reached the next station, the milord said, with the cold dignity of his race and caste: "Madam can now change into a nonsmoking carriage. If she does not, I shall assume that she does not mind smoke, and shall light another cigar."

Madam said never a word, but stared in front of her. The train went on again, and the milord lighted up. When his cigar was well alight and the train in motion, the lady bent forward, took the cigar out of the milord's mouth and threw it out of the window. The milord not, only did not make a remark, but he did not even seem disturbed. All he did was to wait a minute, and then to bend over the lady, seize the Skye terrier which was lying in her lap, and fling it out of the window. Of this act, the lady, to the complete astonishment of the French spectator, took no notice whatever. At the next station both the lady and the milord got out, but without exchanging a word in regard to the cigar and-dog incident, while the Frenchman turned over in his head an étude on the subject of "Les Anglais taciturnes."

PRICES

Price of gold on the Bolsa from April 25th to May 1st inclusive.

Table with 2 columns: Day and Price. Includes Wednesday (372.20), Thursday (373.70), Friday (374.80), Saturday (375.50), Monday (375.50), Tuesday (384.00).

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

Table with 4 columns: Animal, Special, Fat, Carne Buena. Includes Bullocks, Novillos, Cows, Calves.

Table with 2 columns: Animal and Price. Includes Hides, Sheepskins, Lambskins.

Table with 2 columns: Grain and Price. Includes Wheat, Maize, Hay, Wool.

FIXTURES

RACING

- Thursday, May 3—Venado Tuerto Polo Club's Meeting.
Thursday, May 3—Hipodromo Argentino, Palermo.
Sunday, May 6—Hipodromo Argentino, at Palermo.
Thursday, May 24—Hurlingham Club's Meeting.

FOOTBALL

- Thursday, May 3—Flores A.C. v. St. Andrews F.C., at Flores.
Thursday, May 3—Rosario A.C. v. B. A. and R. Ry., at Rosario.
Sunday, May 6—Retiro A.C. v. Lomas A.C., at Retiro.

HURLEY

- Sunday, May 6—Hurlingham v. Buenos Aires, at Hurlingham.

ATHLETICS

- Thursday, May 3—Hurlingham Club.

POLO

- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 4, 5, 6—Venado Tuerto Polo Club's Tournament.

LAWN TENNIS

- Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 24, 25, 26—Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club's Tournament and Championship.

List of Clubs with their Secretaries

ATHLETIC CLUBS

- AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—Blue and White—E. Danvers, 559 Piedad.
B. A. AND R. RY.—Yellow and Black—F. F. Webb, 748 Avenida de Mayo.
BUENOS AIRES TEMPERANCE—White, Light Blue Band—H. Macgregor, 1045 Australia, Barracas al Norte.
CAMPANA—B. J. MacCullagh, Campana.
CORDOBA—J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C. (Srloba).
ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—Red and White—D. J. Brett, 3502 Santa Fé.
FLORES—Light Blue, Yellow, and Dark Blue with narrow White Stripes—B. G. Henderson, 89 B. Aires, Flores.
HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
JUNIN—C. J. Love, Junin, F. C. Pacifico.
LOBOS—Blue and Red—James F. McKeon, Lobos, F.C.S.
LOMAS—Blue and White—P. L. G. Bridger, Casilla de Correo 1121.
Montevideo—H. D. McMaster, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
QUILMES—Dark Blue and Orange—F. W. Fothergill, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.
RETIRO—Black and White.
ROLDAN—T. H. Wilson, Roldan.
ROSARIO—Claret and Light Blue—Thomas A. Hall, 2 Plaza Jewell, Rosario.
TUCUMAN—A. S. Reade, Tucuman, F.C.N.O.A.

BICYCLE CLUBS

- Club de Velocipedistas—Pasaje Bon Marché, Calle Florida.
Club Ciclista—25 de Mayo 583.
Centro Militar de Velocipedistas—Centro America 60A.

BUENOS AIRES HUNT CLUB

- Th. Wilzer, 55 Pavon, Belgrano.

CRICKET CLUBS

- BUENOS AIRES—Black and Red—A. Lace, Banco Británico.
CENTRAL URUGUAY—Black and Orange—A. N. Davenport, Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
FISHERTON—J. Beaumont.
HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
Lanus—D. Duncan, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.
London Bank—R. L. Rumboll, Banco de Londres.
MONTEVIDEO—Black and White—J. Harvey, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
WESTERN RAILWAY—Dark Crimson—F. T. Parkes, Tolosa.

FOOTBALL CLUBS

- ALBION—Blue and White—H. A. Woodcock, Montevideo.
Argentine Association League—A. Lamont, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.
BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—Blue and White—T. M. Lees, London Bank.
HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
ST. ANDREWS—Blue and White Stripes—T. Bridge, Plaza Constitucion, F.C.S.

KENNEL CLUB

- H. H. Ewen, Piedad 559.

LAWN TENNIS CLUBS

- BUENOS AIRES—Light and Dark Blue and Yellow—T. S. Boodle, 25 de Mayo 149.

POLO CLUBS

- Association of the River Plate—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Belgrano—Black and White—J. K. Cassels, Lavalle 108, Belgrano.
CAMP OF URUGUAY—Pale Blue—L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia.
CAÑADA DE GOMEZ—Red and Yellow—J. S. Robinson, C. de Gomez, F.C.C.A.
CASALS—Crimson and White—R. McC. Smyth, Venado Tuerto.
GUALEGUAY—Crimson and French Grey—H. J. Perrett, Gualeguay, Entre Rios.
HURLINGHAM—Blue, Red and Yellow—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
JELLY—Black—H. Wright Poore, c/o. Leach Hnos. y Ca. Salta, Argentina.
LA MERCED—French Grey and Cerise—P. H. Cawardine, La Merced, Chascomus.
LA VICTORIA—Brown and Yellow—Magnus Fea, Estacion El Trebol, F. C. Central Argentino.
LAS PETACAS—Frank E. Kinchant, Las Petacas, San Jorge, F.C.C.A.
LEZAMA—Red and Black—E. J. Craig, Estancia Las Barrancas, Lezama.
MEDIA LUNA—Pale Blue with Crescent—Scott Moncrieff, Soler, F. C. Pacifico.
MONTEVIDEO—Chocolate and Green—Fred. A. Christie, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
NORTH SANTA FE—H. J. J. Bury, Las Limpías, Estacion Carlos Pellegrini, F.C.C.A.
Roldan—W. Ellery, Roldan, F.C.C.A.
Rosario—W. F. Christie, F.C.C.A. Rosario.
San Jorge—C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F.C. C. del Uruguay, Montevideo.
SANTA FE—Red and Blue—Kemball Cook, Las Tres Lagunas, Las Rosas, F.C.C.A.
SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—Green—Dr. Newman Smith, La Banda, Santiago del Estero.
Tuyú—H. Gibson, Los Ingleses, Ajó, F.C.S.
VENADO TUERTO—Chocolate and Gold—H. Miles, Venado Tuerto, F. C. S. Santa Fé y Cordoba.

ROWING CLUBS

- BUENOS AIRES—Blue and White—Piedad 852.
MONTEVIDEO—Blue and Black—J. Murray, Banco Británico, Montevideo.
NACIONAL DE REGATAS—Sky Blue and White Hoops—Manuel Reu, Piedras 156, Montevideo.
ROSARIO—Dark Red and White—E. W. Newte, English Bank, Rosario.
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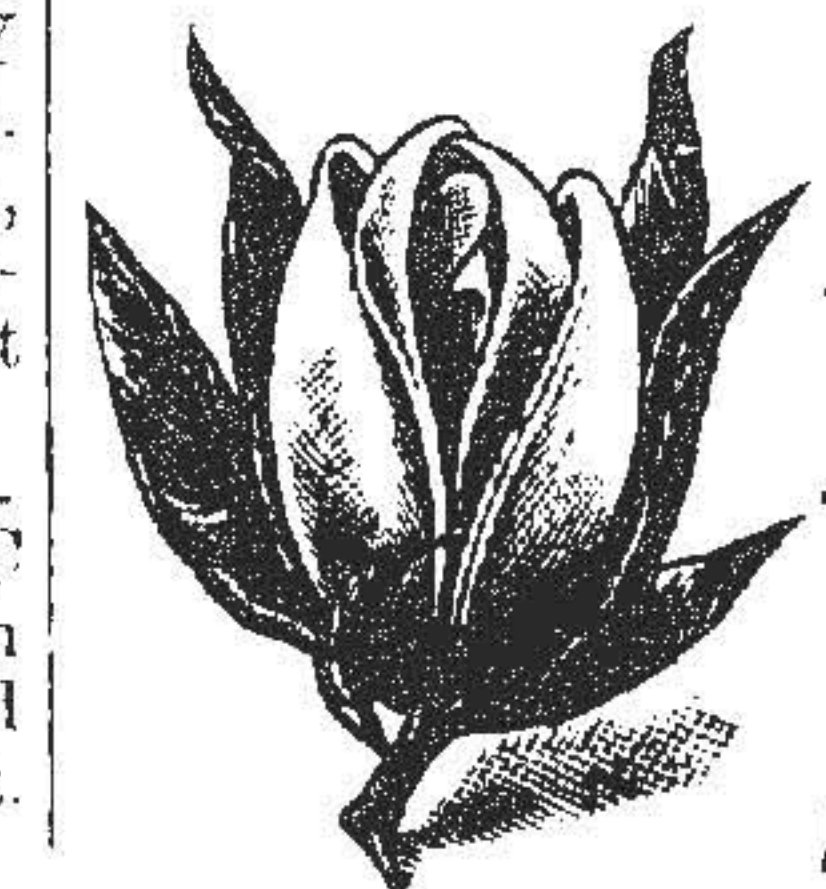
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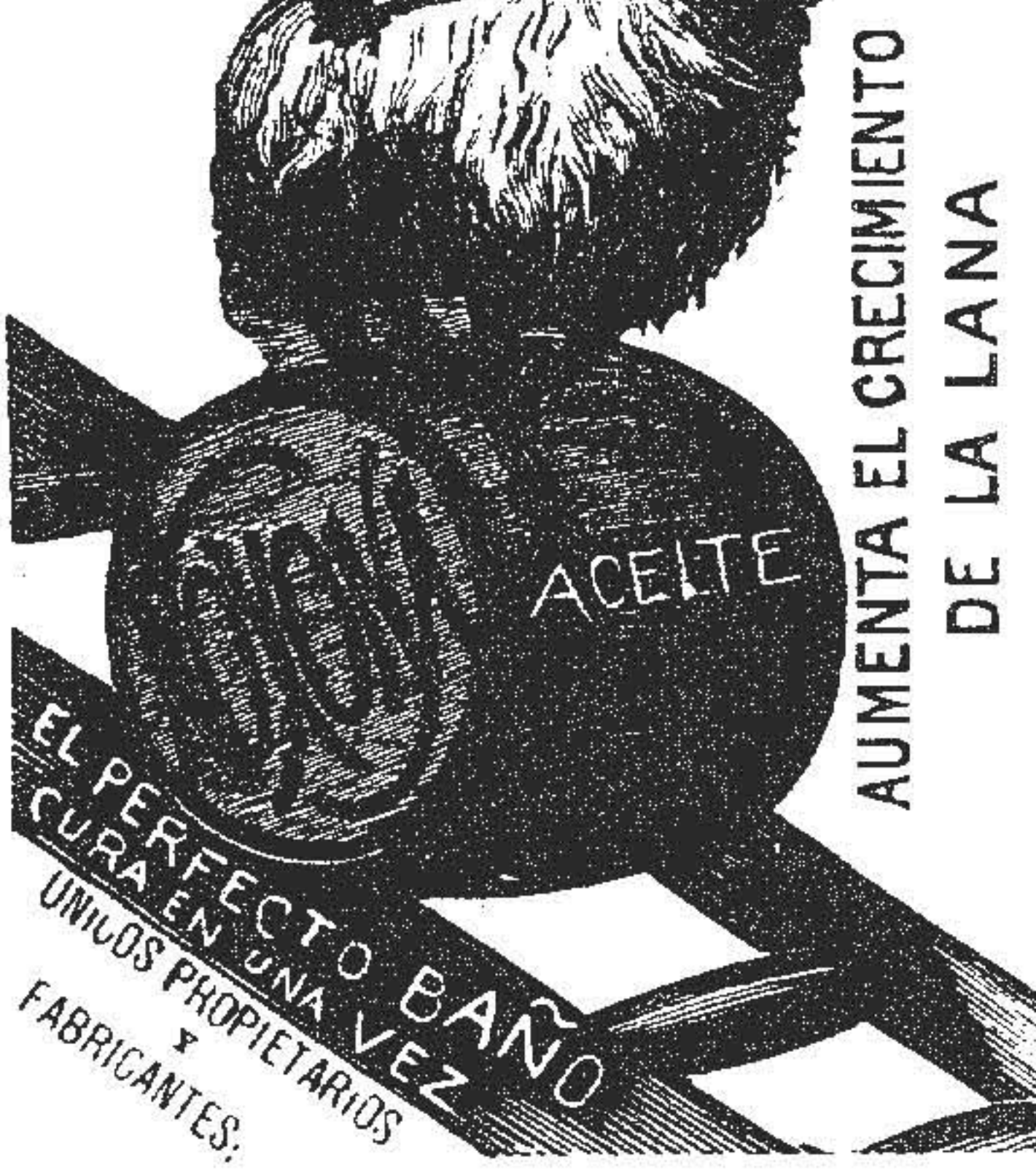


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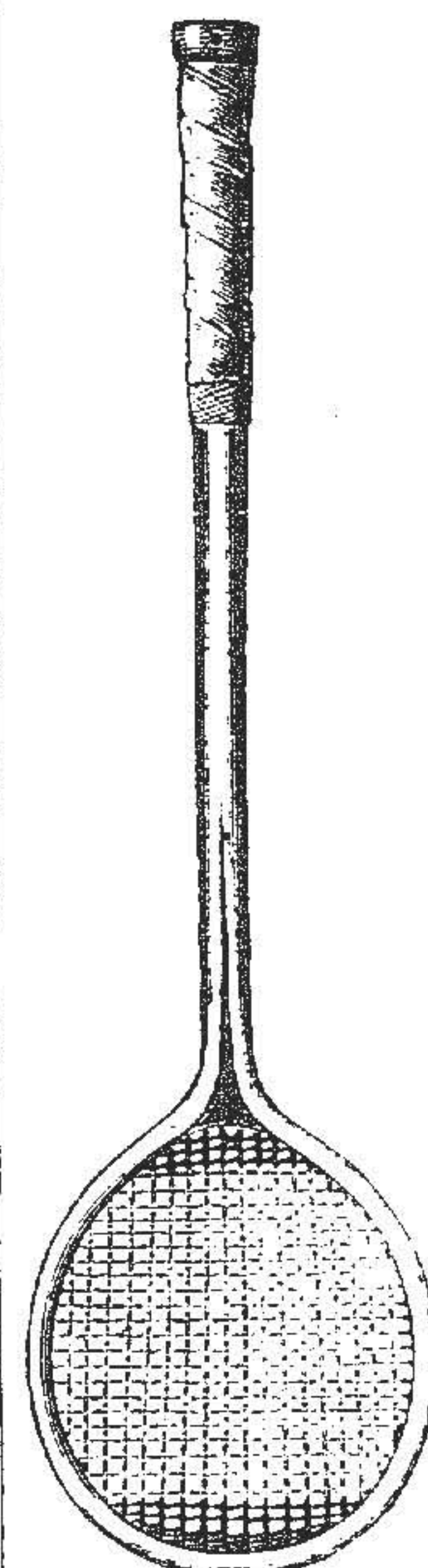
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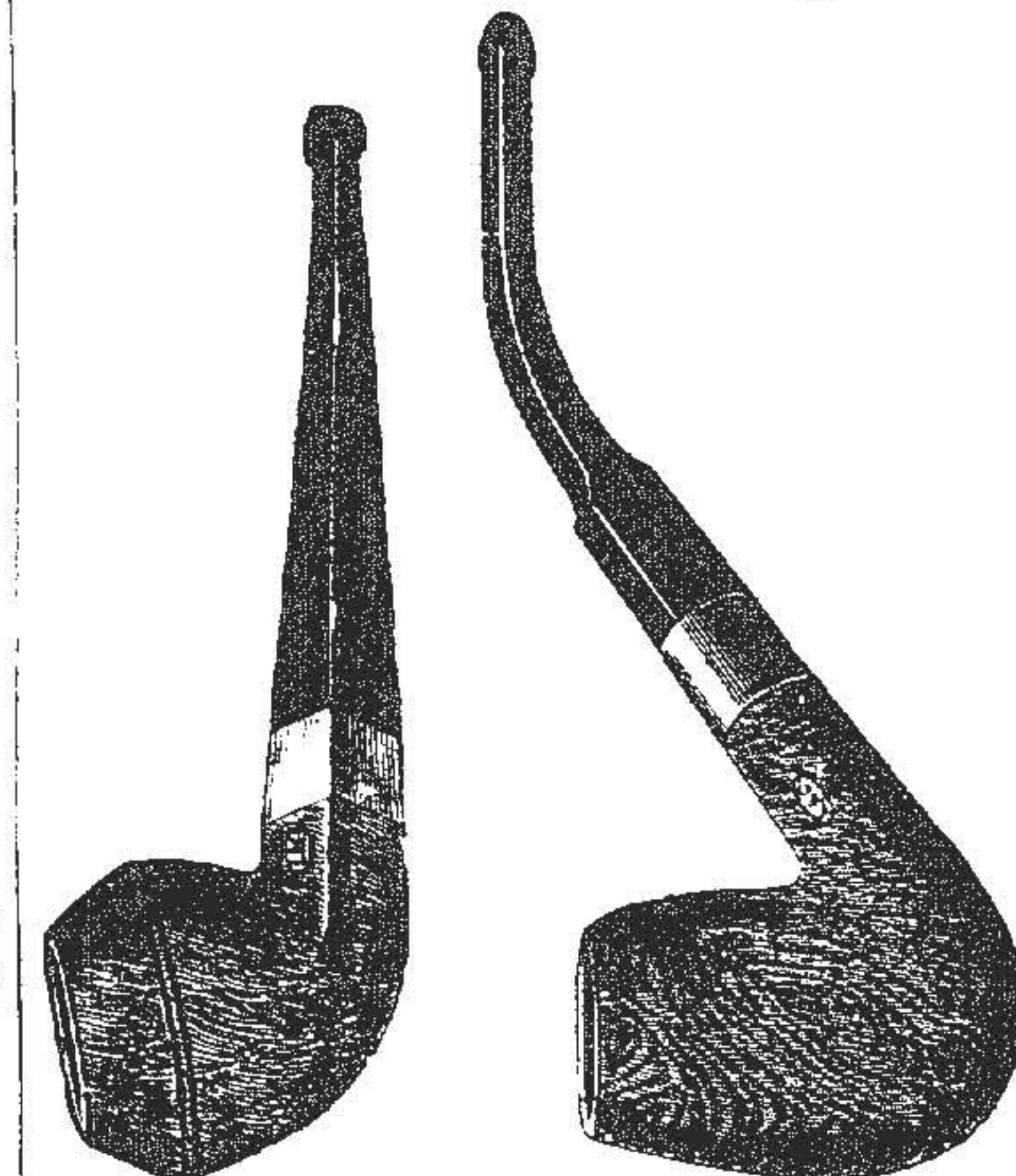
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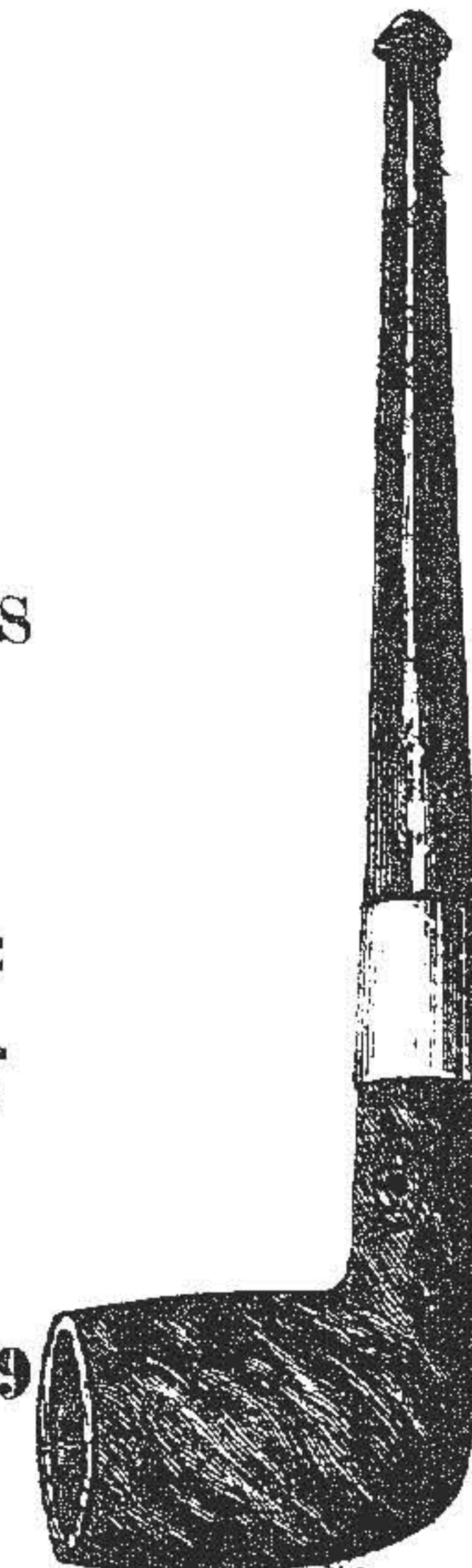
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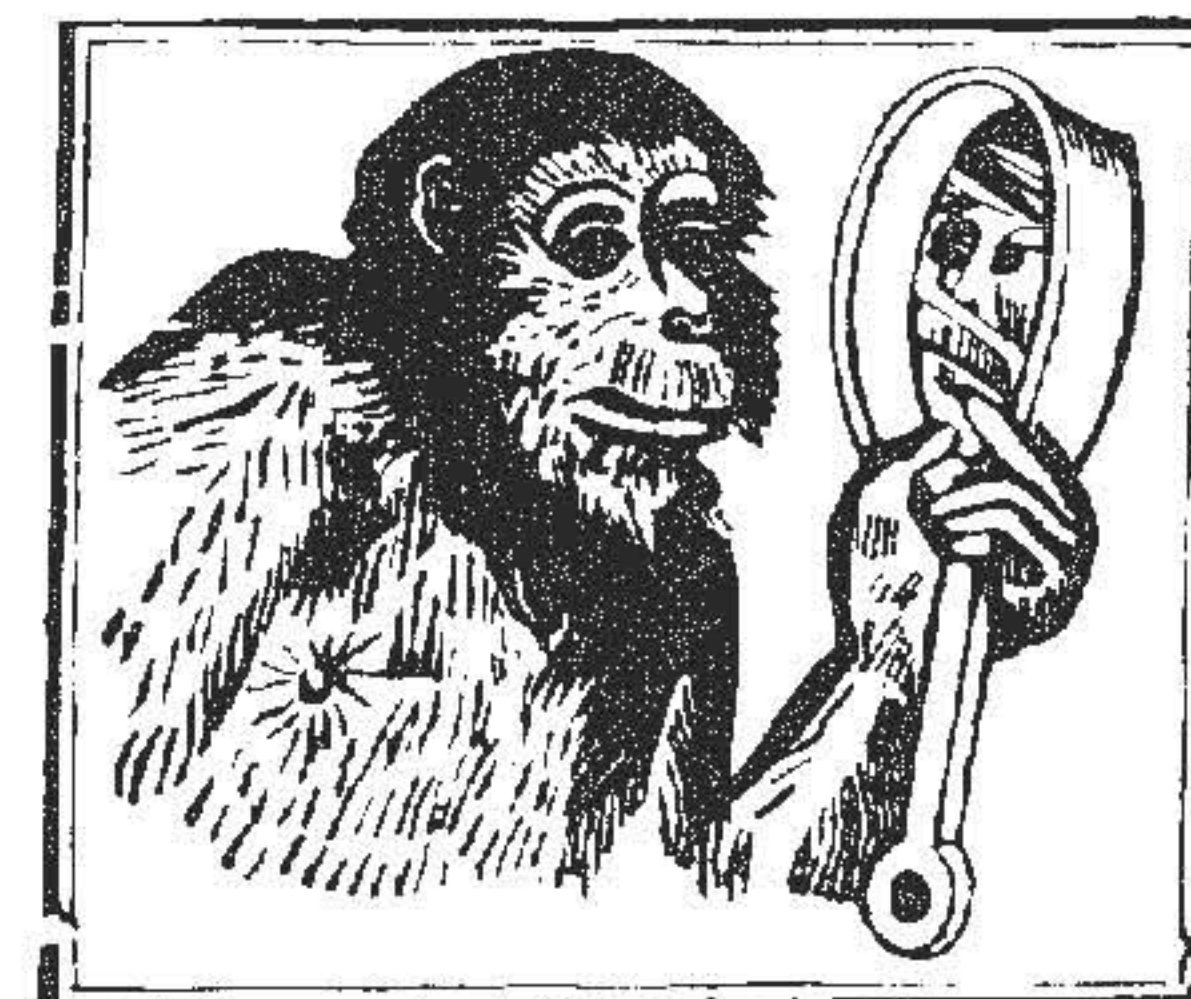
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## TOWARDS THE SUNSET.

(Continued.)

"And the horses, how are they?"  
 "The horses are getting tired, and Ortiz said they would have to rest for a day."  
 "Then if we can get there first," said Gigena to me, "we shall have them."

"I know the estancia well, but our horses would not go much farther, we must get others. So we left the fellow there and went off. We found a boy with some goats further on, and he directed us to an estancia where we got horses, and the estanciero and his son came on with us. We cut as straight as we could for Santa Isabel, Sr Posse's estancia, but unluckily came right across Ortiz and his men the next night in the forest. They fought like devils, as they knew they would be shot if they were taken prisoners. Six got killed there and two of our men, luckily they had only a few cartridges, or more of us would have been killed. Ortiz and four men got away into the woods, and the other thirteen were taken back, and you saw them shot this morning."

"By Jove, that was a devilishly well laid plan," said Dick.

"You bet it was," said I, "but the worst of it is that the originator got away, and he will give some one trouble yet. If he were to join Raimundo Manzilla there would be no end of a mess."

"Who is this Manzilla you mention?" said Phil.

"He is an outlaw, a 'matrero' they call them up here. He stuck up a Chilean cattle dealer last year and took a thousand condors from him, or a matter of £200. Not bad for one haul. I haven't heard of him killing anybody yet, but he has robbed a good many. But they cannot find out where he gets to. Somewhere among the mountains no doubt."

"I could find him in a week if I wanted to," said Carlos.

"By tracking him?"

"Of course."

"Look here," said I, "don't you go making enemies, it is a very bad business that you had to go on this job, for it has made an enemy of Ortiz, just you leave them alone, at any rate don't volunteer."

Our work at the estancia went on, where gangs of men were employed cutting posts to put up corrals, sawing slabs for flooring and rafters for the roof; the fencing was begun, too, for when we were in San Luis we had put notices in a good many of the shops that the fencing would be given out on contract, but this was of a primitive class and made in the following manner. As soon as the line of the desired fence had been staked out, trees were felled as close to it as possible, and then dragged up in line side by side close together, the tops all pointing inwards; the top branches, when the trees were all laid in line, were then dressed off and placed so as to make a level top to the whole about six feet in height, and this formed a fence such as no animal could either jump or break through. Wood was only too plentiful and labour was very cheap; moreover, everything was done by contract job, and the price paid for this rough, though effective, fence was \$3 per 100 yards, or say \$130 per lineal league. Phil intended making two houses, one for himself and another for Tom Armstrong. The one he intended occupying was to have an azotea roof, the other was to be thatched, and both were to have a broad verandah running all round. His reason for making one house with an azotea roof was that should the Indians at any time attack them, which indeed was more than probable, the roof of the azotea would be a very good place to shoot from, besides being unignitable, so that even were the other house to be set on fire they would still have a place of safety left.

In those days we had plenty to keep us occupied, and no time to think of any kind of sport. Phil had brought a pair of very good muzzle-loading guns and a couple of rifles and any amount of ammunition. I had borrowed a remington from Careoba, for since the mutiny they had considerably more rifles than men at the fort. But day after day we hurried on the work, anxious to get it finished while I was there, for in the Spring I should have to go to the eastern provinces again for more cattle. Every evening we had an enormous fire made just outside the door of our tent, for the nights were getting chilly, and we would lie down in front of this and make Carlos spin us yarns, for the up-country people delight in telling stories, and many and curious were the yarns he told us, for he seemed to know all the legends of these upper provinces. Well, one night, it was rather later than usual, for some reason or other, that we assembled by the fire, and Phil was reminding Carlos that he had promised to tell us the legend of the laguna of Naguel Huapi, a lake then only known by report, for no white man had ever seen it since it was deserted by the Jesuits 250 years before, when, all on a sudden, we sprang to our feet, startled by hearing a loud, sarcastic laugh just behind the tent. Phil and I pulled out our revolvers, expecting to be attacked, for we knew none of the workmen dare play us a trick like that, besides the brick cutters and carpenters were down by the river, and the fencing men were camped a league away in the forest. Then from out of the shadow of the old tree rode Don Francisco Araucibe.

"You do well to be scared, my youthful friend," said he, as he sat there on his horse looking round, "but you would be considerably more so did you know where you are, for if the Indians had come here before I happened to chance to fall on you, they would not have left enough of you to feed a hungry chimango."

"What the deuce does he mean?" asked Phil of me.

"I don't know," I replied, "but we can soon find out," then turning to Araucibe I enquired what he meant by this place being more dangerous than any other.

"Are you so blind," said he, "that you have not noticed the road that crosses the arroyo not a hundred yards further up, coming from the north-east and going off to the south-west; has not even Carlos, the celebrated tracker, seen it, and do you really not know what it means?"

"We have seen an old cattle track, of course, if that is what you mean," I replied, "though I fail to see what that has to do with us."

"Here, let some one take my horse and unsaddle him, give him a drink and tie him out."

Carlos took the horse and led him away, while Araucibe sat down by the fire.

"That road which I have just mentioned," said he, when he had made himself comfortable, "is the road the Indians use when they are driving off cattle from any of the estancias to the south and east of San Luis, and this is one of their sacred, or 'gualiche' trees, so you may make a pretty correct guess from that as to what would have happened to you if they had chanced to come by here before my arrival."

Phil and I looked at one another in mute astonishment for a moment or two. It was a horrid piece of bad luck that out of the hundreds of millions of trees we could see round us in all directions we should have selected that confounded gualiche tree. I knew the meaning of the thing well, and explained it to Phil; it was this: When the Indians decide on invading, they consult omens. Should these prove favourable they start, but they have one final test, that of the flight of a carrion bird. They have also certain trees where the trial is made: these trees are always the highest and most conspicuous round, probably for the reason of their being on this account most frequented by the birds whose flight is to decide the success or failure of the expedition. When they come to one of these trees, should there be a "carancho" or vulture on it they will wait patiently for a whole day, if necessary, for it to take flight. Should it fly to the north, as indeed it generally does, since the Indians come from the south, the expedition is pronounced favourable, but if it should fly south over their heads they invariably give it up and return to their toldos to plan another invasion in some other direction.

"Where do you come from now?" I asked Araucibe.

"If I were inclined to be impertinent as you are inquisitive," he replied, "I should answer. Ask no questions, and you will hear no lies. But since we had some amicable conversation at our last meeting, and I then gave you an inkling as to my business, I will confess that I have just come from visiting that most blood-thirsty blackguard, the Indio Blanco."

"You will be doing that once too often," I observed. "He will be getting his knife into you one of these days, and making you sing out 'culpa mia' with your throat cut."

"No fear," said he laughing, "that would not suit his book at all. I am the only customer he has, and if he killed me he would never be able to get his fill of aguardiente, and his men would go off to some other cacique, if they did not kill him as well; besides I have a trump card in the little Antonio Baigorria, and if I was just to give him a hint, he could drop on to him some night when they are all drunk and cut all their throats. So, you see, it cuts both ways. I shall not betray him, because I make a handsome profit out of him, and he won't betray me, because if he did his men would leave him, so that is how we stand at present."

"Well, what do you think of that," said Phil to me in English. "Isn't he a d—d scamp?"

"He has certainly got into a queer line of business," I replied, "and has just been giving us a good exemplification of what is meant by honour among thieves."

"And now," said Araucibe, as he sat there, tailor fashion, in front of our fire, smiling benignly at us, as he caressed his pointed beard, "the best thing for you two caballeros to do is to load up your goods and chattels and be off to San Luis before my friend the Indio Blanco finds out that you are here, though for that matter he probably is aware of the fact by this, in which case he will pay you a visit as soon as he gets sober. He was horribly drunk when I left him four days ago. I wouldn't delay if I were you. I wouldn't really, for when he just comes off a regular good drunk such as he had on hand when I came away, he's just awful; besides consider my feelings, fancy what I should feel coming by here and seeing my friends' bones being picked up by the caranchos and foxes."

"Christopher Columbus!" said Phil, jumping up, "stop him, Dick, or else I shall go for him. 'Pon my soul, it's enough to make a monkey bite his mother to see that great fat blackguard sitting there stroking his beard, smiling like a sphynx, and talking about his feelings when he saw our bones being picked."

"But there is one way," resumed Araucibe, taking his hand from his beard, and interlocking his fingers, while he slowly twiddled his thumbs, "there is one way in which I think we might arrange matters, so as to be quite safe."

"Now you're talking," said Phil in English, and in such a solemn manner that I couldn't help bursting out laughing. But Araucibe went on talking like an automaton, and taking no notice of him.

"And that is, supposing you were to rent me a league or so of your camp, on the river, you have more than you require, and then if I were to bring seven or eight hundred of my animals here, I could exact a promise from my friend the Indio Blanco that he would leave you unmolested, but you must not touch that tree on any account, for that is their tree of omens, and they would consider it a sacrilege, but the rent I should pay you would only be a dollar a year, and safety."

I saw Phil was on the point of an indignant refusal, so I caught his arm.

"Hold on a minute," said I, "it's worth considering, old man; let us talk it over quietly."

"Well, but hang it all," cried Phil, "it doesn't seem quite the thing to go into business with a couple of blackguards like these. It seems like compounding a felony. All the cattle that old villain will bring here have been stolen, and we know it."

"That is all right," I replied, "but you must remember we are not in England. You are going into no business with either of them. You have bought the land, and simply purchase your safety by giving Araucibe the use of a league of it. You do no harm by doing that, and make yourself safe. Besides this Indio Blanco can't go on much longer, they are bound to nobble him soon, and then you will be all right, you will have nothing to do with him, and Araucibe is a Chilean, and no Argentine law can prevent a Chilean from dealing with the Indians."

I was not quite sure of my logic, or my morality either, for that matter, but I could not help seeing that it was really the only thing Phil could do, for by a singular piece of bad luck we had just pitched on the place of all others we should have avoided, besides no one could blame him for renting a league of land which really he did not want, but argue as I would there was a hitch about the business somewhere, and in the end I could neither convince Phil nor myself either, but Phil solved the difficulty and ended the matter thus:

"For," said he, "I will sell him the furthest league up the arroyo for five dollars, if he will guarantee that we shall not be molested, and then he can do what he likes with his own, and I shall not be responsible. He can pay for the titles, and as no mention need be made of price in them, no one need know how much he has paid, and after all it will only be putting another £15 on to the other six leagues I have bought, which after all is nothing."

"That will do," said I, "only don't give him the titles now, give him a written agreement, if you like, saying that he will receive the titles at the end of two years, if the conditions of the agreement made verbally between you two are complied with, that ought to keep him up to the mark."

Araucibe's eyes twinkled when I told him what Phil had determined to do.

"Well," he said presently, "you have done a good stroke of business to-night quite unexpectedly, for you have made yourself a rich man, and me also, for I can tell you now we have arranged matters satisfactorily, that you never would have had a chance here had you not done so. Your cattle would certainly sooner or later have been taken by the Indians and eventually have found their way over to Chile. For my part I have for a long time wanted a bit of land round here, but as my capital is small I have had to employ it all in one trade, that of taking cattle to Chile from my deposit in the south which costs me nothing, but now I shall bring a lot up here and sell to the forts between this and the Cordilleras. Careoba was only asking me a short time ago whether I would supply him, and Sanowski, who is in command at Chalan, also. I can undersell all the other 'provedores' and soon be rich. But I will give you a hint, there will soon be trouble on the frontier."

"How do you mean," I enquired, "with the Indians?"

"No," he replied, "with Arredondo. He is scheming, I know it positively and as soon as old Sarmiento gives up the presidency next year you will see some fun, and some fighting, too, or I am much mistaken. Arredondo means to be dictator, he has all the troops on the frontier at his back, except Sanowski, and he suspects his game, Careoba, too, I fancy, will stand by the Government as he is not an Argentine and consequently has no party feelings, but it will be a big fight, you have done me a good turn to-night and I am not the man to forget it. Keep your eyes open and make your own arrangements."

"And what are you going to do?" asked Phil.

"I am going straight back," said Araucibe, "will you come? I will show you some of the finest countries in South America, and some of the best sport, for we Chileans are great sportsmen, I often go out with some of my men for a month at a time, all the Indians know us, and would do anything for us, rather than that we should come to harm half of them would be killed for we supply them with luxuries they could not otherwise obtain and value us accordingly, I believe that if I were to threaten to give up trading with them I could lower the prices I pay them fifty per cent. And a bottle of anis which cost me half a dollar is not an extravagant price to pay for a four-year-old bullock."

I laughed at the cool way he spoke of buying stolen goods.

"But have you no trouble about the brands in Chile?" asked Phil.

"Not we," he replied, "the Argentines are our natural enemies, we shall have to fight them sooner or later, the sooner the better, for we want more territory badly, does it seem right that while we are cramped up in a narrow strip between the Cordilleras and the sea, there should be thousands of leagues, which the Argentines claim, but which are inhabited only by Indians, laying idle. If we had those lands we should soon be the richest and most powerful nation in South America, we could take them from the Indians in three months if we wished to, but then we should have the Argentines to fight, and while we were engaged fighting the Indians the Argentines would have time to collect their forces, and probably drive us out, at any rate give us a great deal of trouble. We must wait, the time will come when they will tire of these perpetual Indian raids, and exterminate the Indians. That will leave us with only one enemy to fight, but even then the principal element is wanting, we want a leader. Our soldiers are brave and our officers are clever, but they are Spaniards."

"Ah," said I, "and what has that got to do with it, are you yourself not of Spanish descent?"

"Naturally I am, amigo Arturo," he replied, "and fully aware of the failings of my countrymen, when you know us better you will comprehend that a Spaniard can never be a successful administrator, have you read the history of Spain? then you know what we have won, and what we have lost, not though any want of pluck or perseverance, but though petty intrigues, it is always so with the Latin races. Look at them all, Italy, Spain, and France, do you think Germany would have conquered France so easily two years ago, if it had not been for that? no, petty intrigue ruined France."

"But what has all this rigmarole got to do with Chile?" I asked laughing, for he had strayed from his argument.

"I am coming to that," he answered, "I have told you we must have a head, a ruler to lead us, a controller, with a stronger, firmer, clever spirit, than ours to keep us together, a man we can respect. He must be an Englishman, a German or a Pole. He must be a soldier, learned in the art of modern warfare, known in Europe, so that he can gain admittance for our cadets to all the arsenals, and dockyards, of England and Germany, so that they can see and learn, we can provide him with what money he should require for this end. When you hear that we have such a man as I describe among us, you may know that every man and boy in Chile is waiting anxiously to begin. We will have Patagonia; that is what we want, we must have a port on the Atlantic, and then you will see what Chile will be. We may have to wait for years, but we will wait, the man will come sooner or later, you will see."

The man was a patriot evidently, but at the same time an adventurer, and I could not help admiring his pluck, here he was dealing with the Indians in cattle stolen from the Argentines, and going among them fearlessly, now, of course, he had little to fear, but at the beginning before they got to know and trust him, he must have run very serious risks, and carried his life in his hand every time he went to their toldos, then they had every reason to distrust him, for he might easily have been a spy of the Argentine Government, and it was not until some time after, when I saw him among them, that I came to understand now it was that they had not cut his throat as they generally had done with anybody who endeavoured to trade with them.

"Tell me," said he presently, "wasn't that man who was sitting by the fire when I arrived, Carlos Benavida?"

"Yes," I replied, "he has come down with me, and a very good fellow he is; but why do you ask?"

"As it seems that we are going to have a good deal to do with one another I may as well tell you. That fellow Paunero has some terrible grudge against him. You remember that day when you came down to Charcon the first time he was there, well he has got some inkling that I do a bit of business down south among the Indians, though he doesn't know any more than anybody else except yourselves what it is that I do, and as I am a Chilean subject you see they daren't ask, unless they can catch me doing something against the laws, and that won't be an easy job. Well he proposed that I should hire this fellow and take him with me, he admitted that he disliked him exceedingly and hinted that if he were unfortunately to get into trouble down there and get killed, he would do his best with Astrada, the Governor of the province, to get me named 'proveedor' of the frontier west of this. An Englishman, a countryman of yours has the business east of Villa Mercedes."

"What a blackguard," said Phil, "and only to think that he has such a pretty sister."

"But good gracious Phil," I cried, "why should his being a blackguard prevent his having a pretty sister? You are not getting sweet on her are you? Don't for goodness sake do that, we have complications enough without that, besides you wouldn't think of marrying her would you?"

"No fear," he replied, "I don't suppose I ever shall marry, but if I did I would marry an English girl. I don't believe in marrying out of your own language, and besides that these people have not our thoughts, ideas or habits, and pretty as these San Luis girls are they have not the same genuineness of an English girl, and then some day when I have made my pile I hope to go back to Devon and buy the old place again, and if I married a native she might not care to go, and that would cause trouble. No, if ever I marry I shall marry a countrywoman of my own."

Araucibe was barely out of sight the following morning when Blackbourne, Deakin, and a couple of other officers rode up, with the news that the Colonel invited us to a cow hunt on the following Sunday. Of course, since we had come there and the fencing had begun no wild cattle had come down our way, but some officers and fifty men had been down by the laguna Bebedero a few days ago, and had come across a lot in a little valley close by the Arroyo Desaguadero.

"Let us go," said I to Phil, "We have missed three Sundays now, so we can spare one off, and it is grand sport if we can only get them in the open."

"Of course we will go," said he. "I have had no sport in the country except duck shooting in Santa Fé, and we have been working hard lately, you tell the Colonel we will be there on Sunday morning without fail."

"No," said Deakin, "you must come on Saturday afternoon, for the laguna is twelve leagues off. We are going to start about midnight, so as to be there before sunrise and try and get them in the open, for it is not a bit of good thinking of getting them either in the forest or among the Caeti. It will be full moon so we shall have a jolly ride."

"Take care you don't get gored again by a wild cow Blackbourne," said Phil.

"No fear, now I know the danger and agility of the bastes," said he laughing.

"That was a yarn of poor Frazer's, faith and I'd like to hear him laughing again as he laughed that afternoon while that cow was just scraping the seat of my breeks as I hung on to the branch. But it will be a proper hunt this time I can tell you, there will be the Colonel and five or six officers, your twoselves and thirty men, and if you can bring Carlos so much the better, there will be cows enough for all and plenty to spare."

So we arranged to be there on Saturday in time for dinner, and they went on for they had dispatches for Colonel Sanowski at Chalan.

When I had been down to this laguna before after wild cattle I had gone with one native, we had been out six days the last time but only managed to bag one cow and a young bull, and I consequently knew what difficult and dangerous work it was. All the stalking, at least when only a small party are out, has to be done on foot, and it is utterly useless to try and get near them on horseback, for their sense of hearing, sight, and smell are not to be surpassed by any animal I know. I told Phil this, and advised him to take care never to be far away from a climbable tree.

"What for?" queried he. "what do I want a tree for, you don't suppose I am afraid of a cow, do you?"

"Well, I don't know, I'm sure," I replied, "that is one of those matters we shall have to find out, but I can tell you one thing, you will see such cattle as you never dreamt of in Devon, and if you happen to wound one and don't quite kill her, just look out."

But he would not have it at all, and laughed to scorn all my cautions, so I gave it up, knowing full well that a very slight acquaintance with these beasts would teach him more than I could, though I were to argue for a week, and such was indeed the case, as will be seen by those who have the patience to follow the narrative of the facts which occurred during the next few days.

When we reached the fort on Saturday afternoon we found Colonel Sanowski had accepted the invitation sent him by Carcoba to join in our cow hunt. We were introduced to him and found him a right good fellow, a gentleman and a sportsman, and as he spoke very good English he and Phil soon got on good terms. By and bye Phil called out to me to where I was sitting down talking—

"I say, Dick, old chap, Colonel Sanowski quite agrees with you as to the danger of cowhunting."

"Yes," said Sanowski. "I have known more than one man killed at it, though merely on account of not taking proper precautions. It is always well when on foot to keep within reasonable distance of a good tree, for the best shots will miss sometimes and a wounded cow is a very dangerous beast."

Phil and I laughed at the description, but I must acknowledge that it was quite correct.

About midnight we started, the two Colonels, Phil, Blackbourne and myself, with thirty men, Gigena remaining in charge of the fort, and Deakin to keep him company, much to his disgust.

It was a lovely night towards the end of the summer, and the full moon now high up in the heavens lit up the forest and made it in the open places nearly as light as day. Morenigo, who was our guide, took a north-easterly direction, so as to cut the Arroyo Pencoso about four leagues from the laguna. We reached this at about three o'clock, and now the Colonel gave the order for no one to speak a word or even smoke, as we must use the utmost precaution not to rouse any small herds of cattle in whose vicinity we might chance to pass.

The plan laid down by Carcoba, who was boss of the present expedition, for he had been there before and studied the ground, was the following: at the spot where the Pencoso flowed into the lake there was a large triangular shaped valley, of some eight hundred acres in extent, and here it was where they had found the cattle before, and this was evidently a favourite feeding place for them, as it was covered with trefoil and with an abundance of soft sweet grasses. We should approach from the forest, and then when they discovered us they would certainly try to break through and escape to the cactus covered hills, or else make off to the south. The Colonel then proposed to come as near this bañado or valley as he safely could, and station ten or twelve of the best shots behind trees on the edge of the wood, and send the remainder on horseback off to the south to cut off the retreat in that direction. When we had come within about half a league, as silently as possible, of this valley, for we could see the lake in the distance shining in the moonlight, the Colonel and Morenigo went an ahead to reconnoitre. When they returned in about half an hour they brought us good news, for they had found about seventy head of cattle in the bañado, and luckily most of them on the edge of the laguna, and the wind was blowing off the water in our direction.

Those who were told off to shoot were now ordered to dismount, Phil and I among the rest, and gave up our horses to a soldier who led them away into the forest. The mounted men left to go off under Blackbourne's orders to station themselves on the south, with instructions to spread out in a line about fifty yards apart, and wait until the sun just began to show himself and then for the bugler to sound a loud call and await events.

(To be continued.)

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## PROGRAMME OF A RACE MEETING

TO BE HELD AT

## HURLINGHAM

ON

THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1894

THE PIGMY STAKES, a Handicap for Ponies of 53 in. and under: a Sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$50 added; 700 metres.

THE HUNT STEEPLECHASE, for Ponies or Horses that have been hunted with the Buenos Aires Hunt Club either this season or last: \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$30 each: 2800 metres: catch weights. To be ridden by Members of Hurlingham or the B. A. Hunt Club.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HURDLE RACE, a Handicap for Ponies of 56 in. and under: over five flights of hurdles: \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$25 each: 2000 metres.

THE HURLINGHAM DERBY, a Cup value \$1000 added to a Sweepstakes of \$50 each, for Ponies of 56 in. or under, the bona-fide property of, and to be ridden by, members of the Hurlingham Club: weight for inches, 56 inches to carry 70 kilos: a winner of this race once to carry 3 kilos extra, twice 5 kilos extra: 2000 metres.

This race has to be won three times by the same owner before the Cup becomes his absolute property.

THE POLO STAKES, a Handicap for Polo Ponies 56 in. or under: \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$20 each: 1200 metres.

THE MAIDEN HANDICAP, for Ponies of 56 in. or under that have run at Hurlingham but without having won: \$50 added to a Sweepstakes of \$20 each: 800 metres.

THE GALLOWAY HANDICAP, for Galloways 58 in. or under: 2000 metres on the flat. Unless there are five entries for this event the race will be declared void.

Entries close on Wednesday, May 16th, to the Secretary, Piedad 559.

## Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club

### OPEN TOURNAMENT

AND

## CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE RIVER PLATE

An Open Tournament, consisting of the following events, will be held on the Club Grounds, 299 Calle Vicente Lopez, Buenos Aires, on THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 25, 26. Play to commence each day at 10 a.m.

### CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE RIVER PLATE.

Open to any Resident in South America.

A Silver Challenge Cup, value £30, offered by Members of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, to be won three years in succession before becoming the property of the winner. The name of the winner of the year will be engraved on the Cup, and he will receive a prize value \$100. A second prize will be given should there be ten or more entries.

LADIES' SINGLES, HANDICAP.

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES, HANDICAP.

MIXED DOUBLES, HANDICAP.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES, HANDICAP.

The entrance money, to which \$200 will be added by the Club, will be given in prizes.

The Draw will take place at the "Sport and Pastime" office on Monday, 7th May.

The Tournament will be held under the Rules of the Lawn Tennis Association of England.

The best of three sets the third to be an advantage set will be played throughout the Tournament, except in the final match for the Championship Cup, which will be the best of three advantage sets.

The Club courts will be at the disposal of competitors on and after the 7th of May. Competitors' tickets admitting player and a friend, may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary.

Visitors' tickets, available for the three days of the Tournament, may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary in exchange for visiting card signed by a competitor or a member of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

T. S. BOADLE,

Hon. Secretary.

25 de Mayo 149.

## Venado Tuerto Polo Club

A POLO TOURNAMENT will be held on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of MAY by the above Club at VENADO TUERTO.

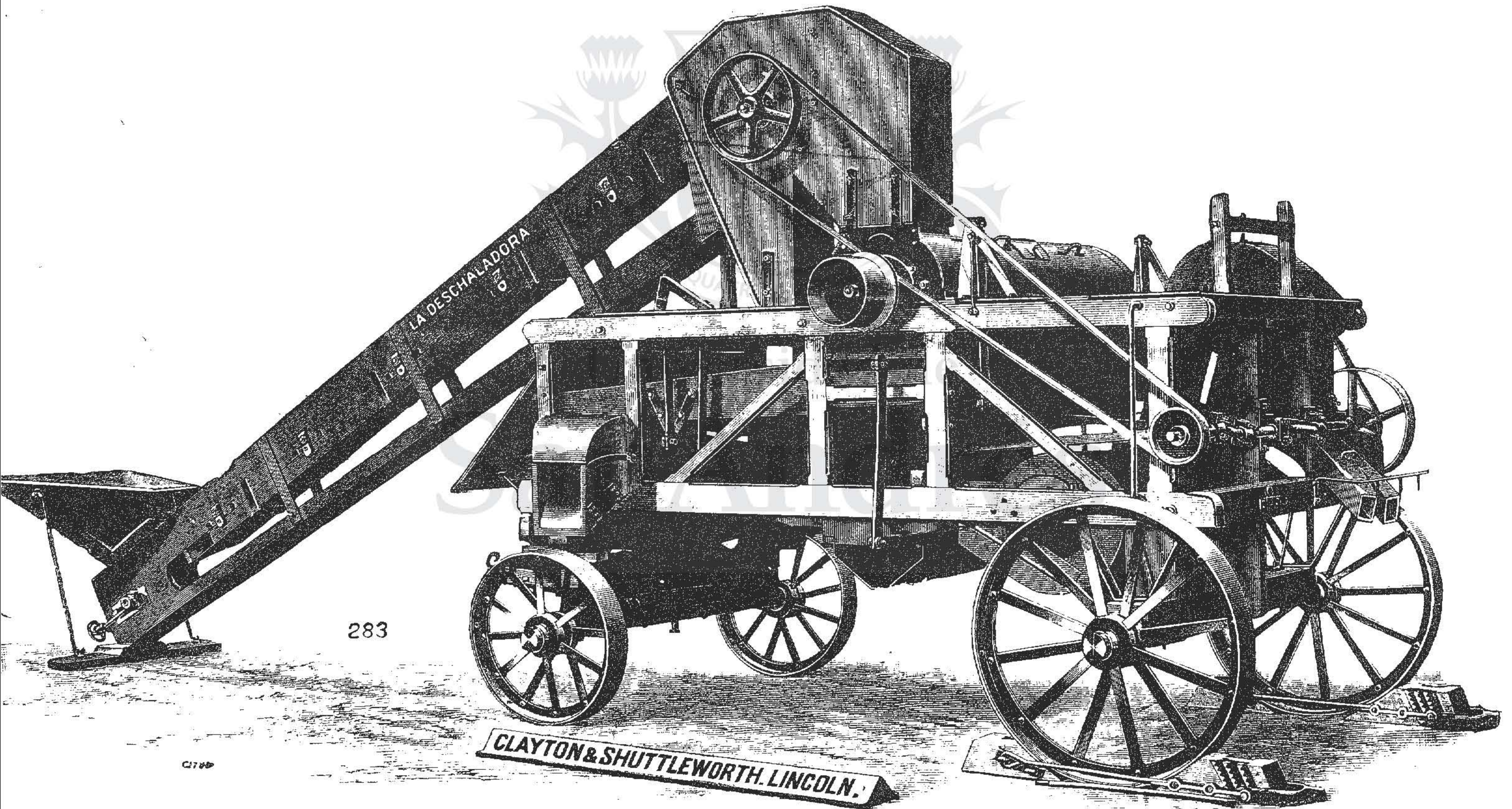
The Tournament is open to all Clubs affiliated to the Association.

Entries close on the 3rd of May, when the draw will take place.

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