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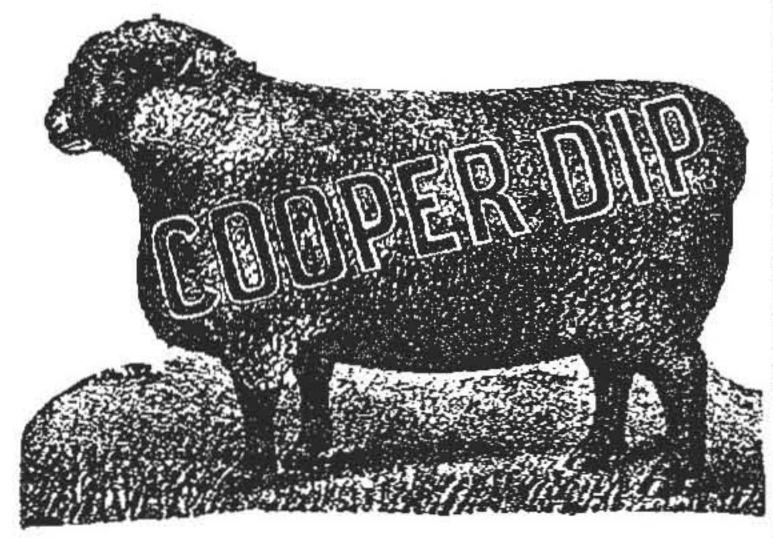
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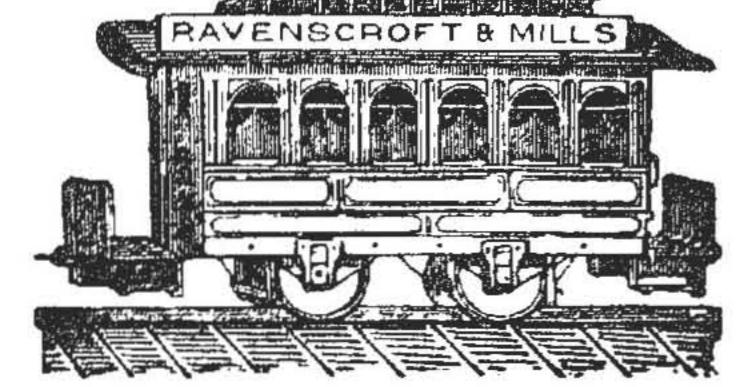
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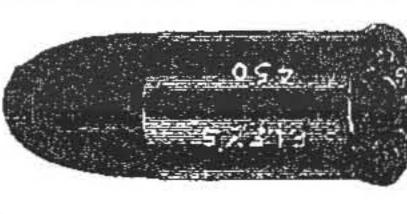
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#### HOME NEWS

#### NOTES

An important and unexpected announcement accompanies a notice of the closing of Henley entries on June 22. It was stated that "the committee reserve the right of requiring some of the preliminary heats to be rowed on Tuesday, July 3, if the number of entries (in cuirass. the opinion of the committee) renders such a course necessary." This evidently points to the possibility of another heavy list of entries. There are signs that the it, was 9 lb. Mr Maxim called for his own rifle and Henley prizes.

thinks that four days for Henley Regatta would be a went to the dummy on which the cuirass had been had no possible right to row as amateurs.

econd week of this month, and the venue Queen's Club, lonce.

the programme to be as at the Oxford and Cambridge Sport, substituting a half-mile for the three miles. The chief difficulty with Oxford was the getting men to train just after the summer term. A Dalziel's cablegram, dated New York, May 30, states: -The Yale Athletic team has gone into training preparatory to sailing on June 15 for England.

The Baroness de Rahden is the furore of the season in Paris, and nightly risks her life at the Circus by making her head on its haunches. She is said to have wonderfully gained in apperance since the Castenkiold tragedy made her famous in the monde in which she shines. Her face has taken a bon enfant expression that it used not to have, and which is very Russian. She looks unaffected, which circus women, to be just to them, generally do, is lady-like, and said to be well-educated. She is in such manifest danger of being crushed to death by the horse falling backward that one feels relieved when she disappears. The horse is mottled, like a Dalmatian, and of a docile temper. It only walks on its hind-legs in one direction. It is said that to keep it from losing its balance it comes on the stage after a long fast, and is made to walk on its hind-legs in the direction of a bucket of bran-mash which is kept wi hin its sight in the wings.

Regarding "W. G.'s" feat of taking all ten wickets, and making a hundred runs against them, a correspondent to the "Sporting Times" writes pointing out that "E. M." once performed the same thing. The story his master escaped alive with severe cuts about of the achievement is familiar, but it is worth telling again. The match was M.C.C. v. Kent, in 1862. "E. M.," who went in early, when he had made 6 was unquestionably out. But the umpire, the great Fuller Pilch, on being appealed to, said in his "old-fashioned, droll, and fearless way, 'He'd heard a good deal of talk of the gentleman, and as a great gathering had met to could do." " E. M." therefore stayed in and made 192. not out. Afterwards he took all ten wickets.

Jeff, the trotting Great Dane, which has been shown more than once in the United States, is said to be in great form just now, and his owner, Dr. L. A. Anderson of Cincinnati, is quite anxious to match him against somebody or something, and has issued the following challenge, which was accompanied by a cheque for 100 dols., through the "Cincinnati Enquirer": He will bet from 100 dols, to 1000 dols, that Jeff can beat any horse weighing over 1700 pounds, half-mile heats, two best in three. The same thing is open to any ponv under twelve hands, weight not barred, or any bicycle rider under twelve years of age; or he will race any bicycle one under notice at present, began his political rider in the world, age not barred, one hundred yards, career early in life, in fact almost as soon as he standing start, for the same stake; or he will match had settled down after the Franco-Prussian war him against any trotting horses in the world, to go three squares with a turn, from a standing start.

Herr Dowe, the inventor of the bullet proof cuirass, has a rival, Mr Hiram Maxim, who is willing, if the British Government feel inclined to purchase his invention, to divulge the secret to any officer appointed by pay for the materials, all of which the inventor says he obtained in the village of Erith. Experiments were to have been made with Mr Maxim's invention last month, but we have not yet heard the full results.

One experiment he gave at the Maxim-Nordenfeldt works but the affair proved to be only a clever advertising trick. At the time appointed a large number of spectators had arrived, and Mr Maxim opened the proceedings by announcing that the first item of the display would be an exhibition of the working of these guns in the presence of the representative of his Majesty. Although there were numerous calls for the cuirass, the exhibition of the guns was proceeded with, but when, at the conclusion of this lengthy show, Mr Maxim proposed to exhibit a machine gun for use by cavalry such a shout of indignant protest was heard that Mr Maxim was obliged to forego his intention and turn to the

This cuirass weighs 16 in. by 13 in. and is 112 in. thick; its weight after two bullets had been fired into colonial and foreign interest in Henley Regatta is on the ammunition, and some delay occurring. Captain Dutton universal world wide show of sorrow is also a increase. This year were probably welcomed two Ca- Hunt tendered his own service rifle and ammunition. nadian carsmen to British shores. This attraction This offer was declined, Mr Maxim stating that he the society whose deeds have for some time would probably be enhanced by the presence of con- would fire his two shots first and then others could fire shocked the civilised world. If the present questinental competitors, who are too sportsmanlike to allow theirs. Mr Maxim fired four shots, two at his cuirass tion in its righteous anger leads to the rooting the result of an unfortunate accident last year to inter- and two at a plate of metal, all at a distance of some 15 out and hounding down of the Anarchist, Sadi fere with their future attempts to carry off some of the yards. The shots penetrated the metal plate, those fired at the cuirass struck it exactly on the centre line and Our authority for the above, "Land and Water," did not show at all on the other side. Mr Maxim now great mistake, and a few odd heats on the Tuesday is suspended, brought the cuirass for exhibition to show an admirable way out of the difficulty. The committee its power of resistance, and made a speech, in the malicious doctrines, that if there be not some are, we believe making inquiries as to the amateur course of which he stated that he had sold this partistatus of some of our expected visiting entries, and we cular cuirass to the manager of the Aquarium for 7s. trust the task will not be scamped as it has been in the 6d. It would, therefore, not be right to fire any more past about some other visitors from distant lands, who bullets into it, and then turning to the representative of the Aquarium Company, he handed it to him, and it was promptly conveyed away.

Mr Van Ingen, as representing Yale University, The spectators stood somewhat bewildered, and Mr. visited Oxford last month with the view, if possible, of Maxim, continuing his speech, assured them that another arranging an international athletic contest between cuirass for trial by every one and equally effective Yale University, who recently beat Harvard, and Oxford, would be forthcoming immediately. This cuirass was the winners of the last Inter-'Varsity sports. The speedily produced, but when it was found to be utterly matter was discussed at a meeting of the Oxford unlike that Mr Maxim had exhibited as the cuirass, and University Athletic Club on the same day, and most was nothing except a covered thin plate of metal, a favourably received. It was decided unanimously to storm of indignant protest broke out. The plate cuirass meet Yale provided a full team could be got together to was put as a target, but the officers, as a body, and Mr

#### EN PASSANT.

The greatest leap in the dark ever made by horse and rider, from which the latter survived to tell the tale, was (says the "Live Stock Journal") that made by a young officer, afterwards known as Major-General W. Yorke Moore. It took place of a dark June night in 1818, at the her horse walk bolt upright on its hind-legs, and laying Island of St. Dominica, in the West Indies. Moore, who commanded the troops on the island as colonel, lost his way in the dark. He came to several little objects imperceptible to him, which he forced his horse to surmount. At last something, which his horse greatly dreaded to face, was in his onward route. The soldier, after several vain attempts to persuade his horse to proceed (as the colonel thought) straight towards home, ultimately put the animal at almost full s. eed, violently spurring his sides the while. The horse violently jumped into the air, clearing what proved to be a little low ledge, to drop 237 feet perpendicular height upon the rocks by the seaside. As if to support the theory that when a man sits properly in his saddle, it is the horse, and not he, who suffers by a tumble—for Moore says, "during the fall I stuck to my horse"every bone in the steed's body was broken, while the body and head, a dislocated ankle, and a back benumbed by the concussion of the fall. On recovery from the shock, Moore sent an artist to make a drawing of the spot, and an engineer to survey the place. The drop was considerably more than half the height of St. Paul's and see him, we had better know a little more what he double the height of the Duke York's column at the bottom of Regent Street. Such an extraordinary tale is almost incredible, but it is given by a general of high character in a letter dated: University Service Club, 18th March, 1860."

Mr Jean Casimir Perier, the successor of the late Mr Sadi-Carnot to the Presidency of the French Republic, comes of a distinguished political family. His father was a Minister under Thiers, and his grandfather was the President of Louis Phillipe's Council. Casimir Perier, the in which he took a very active part with a company of volunteers which he raised in the department of Aube and commanded. After the battle of Baquoux he was mentioned in the dispatches, which eventually got him a decoration, at the time of the war he was twenty-three years Her Majesty's Government for the sum of 7s. 6d. cash old which makes him now forty-seven. It is said (Herr Dowe's price is said to be £200,000). This will he was averse to offering himself as a candidate for the Presidency, but his mother persuaded him it was a duty he owed to his country, he was elected by a large majority, and France, I think, is to be congratulated on the choice of a man in the prime of life with plenty of character, of umblemished reputation, and ample independent means.

> If sympathy can soome grief, the members of the late Mr Sadi Carnot's family and all France must feel the whole world has joined issue and tried to testify it's sorrow and indignation in their time of trouble. In all parts of the world funeral services have been held and outward shows of mourning exhibited. No doubt Carnot was an exceedingly popular and a greatly deservingman but I think, without in the leads detracting from his great merits, one might say that this consolidated feeling of anger and a protest against Carnot's death may yet come to be looked upon, as was his life, one of general utility. So great has become the public consciousness of the danger of allowing anarchists to propagate their very marked and concerted attack made upon them by the ruling powers, the people themselves will take the matter in hand, and then we may look for times when every lamp post will be decorated with an Anarchist.

The newspapers last week were full of wrath at the discovery of a large wine factory in Rosario that was using aniline dye to color the mixtures they called wines. This particular factory, it would seem, has not been playing fair with the Government, to whom it owes some train and compete. The suggested time is the first or Lowe, Herr Dowe's representative, left the works at \$200,000 m.n. for duties and fines, therefore the factory has come to grief. 'I don't see we should

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General Provision Merchants Rivadavia 634, Buenos Aires cry out against the iniquity of one particular fac- se good enough without the extra excitement of tory of liquids sold for a wholesome article, when a broken arm, which was reported to have taken we all know of the production called "Chateau place at Lomas. I am told a gentleman who had Once," and many times have we heard of Boca been playing Golf did break his arm, but not same article made anywhere else. The manufac- act of jumping a gate, tripped and fell. I make ture of these articles, according to law, is perfect- a note of this so that it may stand recorded when ting the Government collector. Aniline dyes, added to the score of the noble and ancient game. though perhaps not as flavoursome as some other things, I don't think is strictly prohibited as an ingredient of locally made wine, but it is abso lutely necessary for a winemaker's success to pay up his taxes. There is some more to be said about these home manufactured wines and other imitations produced locally. The public, the class that frequent boliches, we will take for the moment, have from time immemorial paid five cents paper for a drink, which is for the sake of those who prefer thinking in English money about three farthings, and very often is worth less than a halfpenny. Taking gin, which is always supposed to come from Holland, as an exfrom the manufacturer. How much, therefore, when taxes are imposed which pinch them. can the manufacturer afford to spend on the gin? as he has to provide also the bottle, the cork, the capsule, the label, and the packing and packing A word of praise is due to the Royal Mail for case. The public must know this as well as I do, the new boat the Company has given to the trayet they ask for a drink at a price that even in-I velting public in the Danube. She is a great ferior poison leaves no profit to the retail vendor. improvement upon anything we have seen here It is the same with cigarettes, higher up the bofore, except her sister ship the Nile. The prosocial ladder people expect to get Havana tobacco menade deck is like the explanade of a fashionmade up into cigarettes for itwenty-five cents a able watering place, so roomy is it, and the packet, when everybody who has anything to do smoking room has a small bar in it as well as with tobacco will tell them the thing is impossi- other conveniences close by, it can be got at ble to do without a loss; people ask for Havana by a companion from the lower deck without tobacco and insist upon being told they get it, but going outside in bad weather. The commander they don't. I think, therefore, that people them- is Captain Hicks and a right good Captain too selves bring bad things into the market by insisting apon a fixed price in this fluctuating currency, down to which the manufacturer has to work to get customers.

"Judgment unto Truth" is the name of a book containing an epitome of the Lent sermons preached by Canon Pinchard at Lomas, which has just appeared at the bookstalls. The subject is carefully and skilfully treated and makes a very interesting and pleasant read.

the cables that a distraction is likely to occur in brightened up the lawn considerably. the East. China is said to be annoyed with Japan, and has dispatched twenty battalions of soldiers to Corea. I am afraid the country of the come to fighting, however up to date the Japanese may be. I think the whole army does not count much more than eighty or at the most one Chinamen is something enormous.

The funeral pageant of the late Mr Sadi Carnot is reported to have been the most magnificent show ever seen in Paris; over two millions of people are said to have been in the city for the ceremony which was of a very impressive order. Many people stayed in the streets all night so as to have a good place to see the procession pass by. The day was very hot and some sunstrokes were reported, amongst others a captain, cousin of the deceased. There was no disorder of any kind, the crowd remaining very silent except, at times, when they murmured their approval of Casimir Perier as he passed. Two hundred Anarchists were arrested during the day.

The German Emperor did a very graceful thing out of compliment to the national grief of France by pardoning two French officers who had been convicted of being spies and were under sentence of death. This feeling and generous act has made a very good impression in France where the papers warmly applauded the Emperor.

> "No game was ever yet worth a rap, For rational man to play, Into which no accident, no mishap Could possibly find its way."

Truthfully sang the Australian poet Lindsay Gordon, golf the all absorbing game of the present has no need of further attractions, it is per success as a foregone conclusion.

gin as being hotter and more fiery than---the when in the act of playing, he was in fact in the ly legitimate. The gentleman in Rosario tried a the "Puritan Elder" makes up his statistics of short cut to fortune, and came to grief by forget- accidents on the Golf Green this one may not be

> Mr Gladstone has been operated upon on one eye for cataract, the operation is said to have been successful, in three weeks it is supposed the veteran politician will be able to go out again.

What can the citizens of this town expect? Last Sunday ten out of seventeen tables were opened for the inscription of the names of people wishing to register a Municipal vote. The population of the city is counted at near half a million souls, out of which three hundred and fifty came ample, if dispensed carefully, from forty to fifty forward and recorded their desirs to have a say tots can be got out of a bottle; call it fifty at five in electing the Municipal councillors. The rest cents, each bottle produces \$2.50 for the retailer, of the populace will see the issue of their sloth who buys it from the mayorista, who buys later on, and no doubt complain and grumble duction in exchange and distribution.

From a sporting point of view the race meeting rity. at Hurlingham was one of the best ever held there, and the credit accorded to the handicapper was well deserved, as there was not a single race without a tussle for first place. The ladies' bracelet was won by Mrs Balfour's hack Parchwork, ridden by her husband. It was a most exeiting race, Mrs Scott Robson's nomination, Huerfano, only being a head behind. arrangements at Hurlingham are improving, and the hot dish that formed part of an excellent lunch was a distinct advance in the catering We have been looking for trouble in Europe for department. The blue jackets from H.M.S. so many years that it is quite a relief to read in Racer and the cadets from the military college

The latest stories of the men on strike at the Mikado will not have much of a chance if it does | Colorado silver mines read like a chapter from the history of some savage race. The strikers have murdered a number of workers by the dastardly method of exploding powder in the mine, bundred thousand men, whereas the number of and now, some four thousand strong and armed with rifles, they have entrenched themselves among the mountains, and are prepared to resist by force the Government troops. In all the stormy chronicle of our English labour struggles there has been nothing nearly so bad as that. Yet one must not too hastily aspere the citizens of the United States upon the strength of this. Comparatively few of the Colorado miners are Americans, or even Anglo-Saxons by birth, they are, for the most part, the scum and refuse of members. every country in Europe.

> The Chilian engineer, Sr Abelardo Pizarro, has just arrived over the Andes, and reports on the practicability of making a cart road from here to Chile across the mountains. The Argentine Government have expressed their intention of doing all they can to forward the scheme, which may prove useful, if the railway does not get completed.

> By the 9th of July the Boulevard 25 de Mayo will be "un fait accompli." If I mistake not the idea was conceived in 1887, now they are in a hurry to finish it and four hundred workmen have been put on to get it in order for the National Guards to parade in on the famous holiday on the 9th. The last building was hauled down in forty-eight hours.

> To-day, La Prevenida Accident Insurance Company opens its doors to the public at Piedad 475. The board of Directors points to its future

#### AUSTRALIA

We take the following from Mr M. de C. Findlay's interesting report on the general condition of Paraguay. As so many conflicting reports have been published in the newspapers in the form or letters and articles written by colonists and others who have had grievances and quarrels with the organisers of the colony on the one hand, and by men interested in its administration on the other, that the impressions of one entirely unconnected with the settlement are exceptionally interesting and welcome by all who are watching anxiously the development of the movement.

The movement which has resulted in "The New Australia Co-operativa Association" began about two years ago, and originated, as I was informed, in dissatisfaction with the conditions of labour and the land legislation now in force in the Australian colonies. The great Australian labour strikes in which the trade unionists were beaten brought it many recruits, and it was determined to found a community on co-operative principles, with the object of "putting into practice, upon a voluntary basis, and under the most favourable conditions available, that form of industrial association which will secure justice for all."

The basis of the association is as follows:-

Basis of Co-operative Organisation. Ownership by the community of all the means of pro-

Conduct by the community of all production in exchange and distribution.

Superintendence by the community of all labour-saving co-operations.

Maintenance by the community of children under guardianship of parents.

Maintenance by the community of all sanitary and educational establishments.

Saving by the community of all capital needed by the community.

Division of remaining wealth production among all adult members of the community equally, without regard to sex, age, office, or physicalor mental capacity.

Subject to the supremacy of the laws of the state settled in, which all members pledge themselves to observe lovaily, the following authority and regulations shall be observed between the members of the community:-

Ballot vote of all adult members to be supreme autho-

Director, elected by two-third majority of general ballot, to be sole executive authority, advised by Board of Superintendents.

Superintendents, elected by two-thirds majority of . departmental ballor, to be sole departmental authorities, subject to director.

Regulations affecting the community at large to be confirmed by a two-thirds majority of all adult members. Departmental regulations to be confirmed by a majo-

rity of all adult members interested. All regulations to be submitted annually for con-

tinuation or rejection.

Disputes arising between the community and any member or members to be decided in equity by an arbitrator mutually agreed upon between the communal authority and the member or members interested.

Disputes arising between members to be decided in equity by an arbitrator mutually agreed upon by them. Dismissal from the community, for persistent or un-

pardonable offence against the well-being of the community, to be decreed only by a five-sixth majority of all adult members.

All offices to be vacated annually and whenever occupants cease to retain the confidence of their constituents.

The individuality of every member in thought, religiion, speech and leisure, and in all matters whatsoever whereby the individuality of others is not affected to be held inviolable.

The sexes to be recognised as equally entitled to full membership.

Religion not to be officially recognised by the community. Amendment of this basis for co-operative organisation to be made only by a two-thirds majority of all adult

The following are the principal financial clauses from the articles of association.

FINANCIAL CLAUSES.

Every member of the association, by act of joining the association, agrees to subscribe to the funds of the association all he may possess when he is finally enrolled for actual migration, such subscription to be not less than £60.

The necessary funds for all preliminary expenses, including prospecting, organisation, and colonisation arrangements, shall be provided by a preliminary payment of £10, £5 of which must be paid within one month of provisional enrolment, the other Lo within three months of provisional enrolment; this £10 to be counted as part of the £60 which is fixed as the minimum final subscription.

The payment of £10 for preliminary expenses and the final subscription of not less than an additional £50 shall both be, when made, free and voluntary donations to the board of trustees for the purposes of the association, which no member shall reclaim if he decides, after having made either, to withdraw from membership. But any member shall be entitled to reclaim any amount over £10 which he may have paid to the board of trustees in advance for and on account of his final subscription should be decide, before final enrulment for migration, to withdraw from membership. The board of trustees, if for any reason whatever it decides to strike from the roll any member who has fulfilled to the time

such striking off all the conditions of membership, shall return him his previous payments in full.

mothers accompanying sons to the settlement. Excep- ally moved on to this. tions at discretion of trustees.

At the discretion of the trustees a minimum subscrip- tives appear to be excellent. tion of £100 may be required of men over 50 years of I was much struck with the appearance of the pioage applying for membership.

amount of his intended final contribution, and the dele- emigrants vet seen in South America. They appeared gate enrolling shall certify that such is a fair estimate to me steady, respectable people, but very independent to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Every family enrolled after June 12, 1893, to be impossible to drive. charged a premium of E10 for every child over one year of age, this premium to be added to the final payment into the causes of the expulsion of three members, and of not less than 450. Exceptions at discretion of the secession of about one-third of the colony. trustees.

W. W. HEAD, Secretary Board of Trustees.

111 Elizabeth-st., Sydney, June 12, 1893.

tion been established."

The following clause respecting liquor has given rise years.

to the first secession from the colony: "Without prejudice to the liquor question members shall pledge themselves to teetotalism until the initial

The association, having been thus formed, rapidly gained strength, Messrs McNaught and Head being the prime movers. At first land was sought in Australia, but the conditions under which it was offered were not satisfactory to the leaders of the movement, and agents were sent to prospect for a suitable concession in South America. These agents, Messrs Walker and Saunders, visited Brazil and the Argentine Repubhe, and finally settled on Paraguay. The Paraguayan Government did everything it could to meet their wishes, and finally a concession was signed, according to which the Government agreed to concede to the association free of all charge 100 leagues of land specified in ; the department of Caagnazh, near Villa Rica, on condition that the association should form a pastoral and agricultural colony, and should introduce into the country within the next six years 1200 families, amounting in all to between four and six thousand souls. The title-deeds of tifty leagues to be delivered within six months counting from March 15, 1893, and those of another fifty leagues adjacent thereto, as soon as the association has introduced six hundred families.

The association is now registered in Paraguay as a possibly secede as has just happened. limited liability land company with a capital of £20,000 in £10 shares.

In order to comply with the terms of the concession the Government had to buy much of the land, which was in the hands of private owners. Congress voted, elsewhere. with this object, \$200,000, and as this sum was not sufficient the Government sold State verbales to the amount of about \$250,000. The expenditure of so large a sum shows how anxious they are to secure the success of the colony.

ship-the Royal Tar - was purchased on behalf of the association and the pioneers left Sydney on July 16 and arrived at Asuncion on September 22, 1893. On disembarking they numbered 252 souls. They at once proceeded to Villa Rica, and as soon as a site had been clear the forest, construct temporary houses, and to plant such crops as could be sown at that time of year.

I visited the colony on December 31 (13 weeks after their arrival; and found them living in well thatched huts, which answered all the purposes of shelter. These the railway. huts were regularly built, and are to be relegated to the position of outhouses at the back of the future kitchen gardens, at the other end of which comfortable cottages of brick and mortar are to face the main street. The work is organised in departments, and the members of each department elect their own foreman.

The bachelors lived together in a long low but, and messed together, and the married people had their meals in their own huts.

The cooking was by no means bad. Beef-steak and onions seemed the predominating dish in the bill of fare, consisted of maté—Paraguayan tea - made in a tea-pot! things. It is very refreshing and by no means disagreeable, though, I confess, after nine hours in the saddle under a stronger. I have said sufficient to show that if the of their good-will. colonists are not exactly living in luxury, they are certainly not enduring any hardship. When the new houses are ready various pianos and £250 worth of band instruments, which astonished the inhabitants of Villa Rica, are to be brought up to the settlement, so that the sturdy | ber 168. pioneer will be able to solace himself with the charms of music.

The settlement is situated on some rising ground and girls. looks over a long stretch of pasture land bounded by forest and dotted by clumps of trees. There is something very English in the landscape, and this is true of other parts of Paraguay. It appeared to my companion and myself that the Government had treated the association very well, not only as regards the quantity, but as general Advertising Agents regards the quality of the land conceded. The association has secured 100 leagues (they have already received the titles for 67 leagues) of what I believe to be the best land in Paraguay. Wherever there is forest the soil is very fertile, and will grow almost anything.

The pasture land is also excellent, and I was informed, on good authority, that the district now occupied by Railway, Tramway, Newspaper, Hotel the association was requisitioned by the Dictator Lopez, during the Paraguayan war, for 50,000 head of cattle and met the demand.

At the time of the arrival of the pioneers there were about 300 Paraguayan families, chiefly squatters, on the land belonging to the association. In recognition of

the generosity of the Government, the association has, I understand, agreed to give back three leagues of the A subscription of £30 will be required for widowed land conceded, and the native families are to be gradu-

At present the relations of the colonists with the na-

neers. In every way they are a fine set of men and Every member on joining shall state the estimated women, and of a stamp much superior to that of any in character—men whom it would be hard to lead and

I had been instructed to visit the colony to enquire

The dispute had begun in personal differences, aggravated by the intrigues of two or three men. An agreement had been signed binding the colonists to total abstinence till preliminary difficulties had been overcome, which period had been fixed. I believe, at three

This agreement was broken by the three men expelled, the ladies joined in the quarrel, strong language was used, threats exchanged and 85 men, women and difficulties of settlement have passed, and the constitution left the colony, sacrificing their stake in the association, which amounts to a minimum of £60.

> They were given a few pounds apiece when they left, but when I saw them they were on the yerge of destitution. I found Mr Lane, the present chairman of the association, prepared to give me all the information I asked for, but to him the articles of association and agreements signed are as the code of the Medes and Persians, and any infringement thereof must be summarily dealt with. He does not admit such things as extenuating circumstances, justice means to him the law according to the letter; a man is either "straight" or he is "not straight," and in the latter case out he should go.

> It is certain that a few more such seccessions would ruin the movement, would disgust the Paraguayan Government at the failure of its efforts, and would give the British colonist a bad name in South America.

It is not improbable that the liquor question may be cause of another dispute. To begin with, if a large number of colonists (say 500 and upwards) arrive, many of whom have only lately become teetotalers, it is more Stud Yuqueri's Simoun, 3 y, 52 k ..... F. Galvan O than likely that there will be an occasional case drink. If the offenders are expelled, their friends may

In any case when the liquor question is put to a vote there is certain to be at least a minority in favour of moderate drinking. The moderate drinkers will then have the option of submitting or seeking their fortunes

Another question which may cause differences is that had spoken, and the first thing the seceders did was to Orissa a length for second place. apply to the British Consulate for support and pro-1 Tickets-Trebol with 610 win and 841 place, Mistral tection.

not navigable, and the settlement is about 33 miles from '4209-5513.

The paper of the association, "New Australia," pub- 18.41 place, Orissa 9.38 place. lished in Sydney on September 16, 1893, contains a letter "about South America" by the Rev. T. E. Ashe. This Premio Frderal, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st. letter undoubtedly contains serious mis-statements.

Under good management and on reasonable lines, the colony should prove a great success, but it is not improbable that Mr Lane's views may be found too "straight," and his administration too strict for ordinary men.

If, however, he succeeds in carrying out his ideal, he will found a "peculiar people," like Cromwell's the bread is excellent and milk plentiful. The drink Ironsides, and like them they may accomplish great

I should add that the Government offered land at the "President Gonzalez colony" to all the seceders, except broiling sun our unregenerate souls longed for something those who had been expelled, thus giving further proof

> The settlers numbered 252 souls when they disembarked. Since then there has been one death, two births, three members have been expelled, and 82 have seceded, so that those at present at the settlement num-

> On New Year's Day there were three marriages, which completely exhausted the stock of marriageable

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#### BELGRANO-JUNE 25.

Lovely weather favoured Belgrano on Sunday last for the meeting arranged there by the Hipodromo Nacional, and a large attendance was present in consequence. Added to this the fields were large, the sport good, and there were two dead hears during the day.

A bad start spoilt the big race, which furnished one of the dead heats, Alcalde and Porteña finishing together amidst great excitement and the judges were unable to seperate them. The other dead heat was in the Premio Farandol when Puygaveau and Wagram were the winners from India Muerta who could not stay home.

Rastreador, another of Sr. Zubiaurre's cracks. gave us a taste of his quality in the maiden twoyear old race though he certainly had a very moderate lot behind him, and Osmond carried off the Premio Florido. This son of Orbit is a real good horse and one which should never be allowed to go unbacked when he runs. The remaining races of the card do not call for any special comment other than the notes we give them below:

Premio Falucho, a handicap for three-years-olds and upwards that have not won more than \$4000 before the day of the race, \$1600 to the 1st, 150 to the 2nd, 1450 metres.

Ecurie Titan's br h Trebol, by The Laddie-Stud Pichiman's Mistral, 3 y, 56 k.........J. Balla 2 Stud Orissa's Orissa, 4 y, 55 k ..... J. Bayardi 3 Stud General Paz, Bay Rum, 3 y, 58 k. L. Gonzalez @ Ecurie Indecis' Artillero, 3 y, 57 k..... R. Garrido 0 Ecurie Azur's Rosemary, 3 y, 56 k..... A. Libonati 0 Stud San Jorge's La Riojana, 3 y, 55 k. G. Palacios 0 Ecurie Camors' Lynham, 3 y, 53 k ...... P. Aguiteri 0 Ecurie Montevideo's Saeta, 3 y, 53 k ..... P. Torres 0 Stud Esperanza's Muchacho 4 y, 53 k ..... I. Diaz Stud Capitan Hatteras' Speculation, 3 y, 50 k

P. Lara U Stud Paine's Lightheart, 3 y, 51 k.....R. Saavedra 0 Stud Carpintero's Charmante, 3 y, 50 k. R. Bastiani 0 Stud Treason's Good Luck, 3 y, 50 k.... E. Ferreira 0 Stud Temerario's May Blossom, 3 y, 49 k... M. Ayala 0 Ecurie Colon's Tartas, 4 y, 49 k ..... G. Morales 0

This field gave the starter considerable trouble, and of nationality. Mr Lane told me he had "no reason to he could hardly be described as fortunate when he did be enthusiastically loval"-. I believe he has lived but let them go. Santa Fé and Bay Rum were left at the little in a foreign country before)—and that a vote post, while the others went off in straggling order, would be taken before long which would probably re- headed by Trebol and Muchacho. Entering the straight A home having been thus provided, a large sailing sult in the adoption of Paraguayan nationality. On Muchacho was beaten, and Trebol coming on won easily this point he differed with everybody else to whom I by three parts of a length from Mistral, who beat

197 - 148, Orissa 202-329, Bay Rum 117-160, Artillero Almost the only complaint of the seceders which I 283-371, Rosemary 561-603, La Riojana 449-396, chosen for the new settlement, they went to work to found to have some serious grounds was that they had Lynham 65-126, Saeta 140-238, Muchacho 196-195, been misinformed as to the country to which they were Simoun 64 -168, Speculation 169-345, Lightheart 237going. I think they have little cause of complaint, but 428, Santa Fé 236-171, Charmante 97-314, Good Luck the Tebicuari-Mimi which flows through the colony is 162-273, May Biossom 35-62, Tartas 161-167. Totals

Dividends—Trebol \$12.42 win and 4.88 place, Mistral

200 to the 2nd. 1600 metres.

Stud Las Armas' b c Winchester by Pihuen Ecurie Camors' Cantinière, 4 y, 56 k....P. Aguileri 2 Stud General Paz' Putú, 5 y, 50 k..... L. Gonzalez 3 La Petite Ecurie's Danton, 4 y, 49 k...... P. Torres 0 Ecurie Gladiateur's Maraton, 3 y, 58 k..... L. Diaz 0 Stud Puri's Day Star, Sy, 55 k..... E. Lopez 0 Stud Las Ortigas' Danseuse, 3 y, 52 k.... P. Aguirre 0

Danseuse set the pace for more than half the way, where she was caught and passed by Winchester, who won as he pleased by more than two lengths from Cantiniere; Putu, a length away, third.

Stud La Confianza's Riflero, 5 y, 57 k ... J. Bayardi 0

Stud Temerario's Never Mind, 9 y, 51 k.... N. Ayala 0

Tickets-Winchester with 846 win and 1205 place, Cantinière 354-355, Putù 754-895, Danton 421-373, Maraton and Silex 2423-2128, Day Star 1152-1264, Danseuse 398-493, Riflero 545-802, Never Mind 262-496. Totals 715-8011.

Dividends-Winchester \$15.22 win, \$4.63 place, Cantiniere \$10.92 place, Putú \$5.54 place.

PREMIO LAVALLE, for two-year olds, Colts 52 k, Fillies 50 k, a winner of one race 3 k extra, of two races 5 k, of three or more races 7 k extra. \$400 to the 1st, \$400 to the 2nd, and \$100 to the 3rd, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Indecis' b c Alcalde by St Mirin-Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Portena, 50 k.... L. Gonzalez +1 Ecurie Camors' Consul, 52 k..... Etchapareborda 0 Ecurie Camors' Haltére, 53 k ................................ P. Aguileri 0 Ecurie Gladiateur's Criel 52 k................L. Diaz 0 Ecurie Gladiateur's Pichincha, 53 k .... J. Cardoso 0 Ecurie Pichiman's Suzel, 50 k................................ Bayardi 0 La Petite Ecurie's Madreselva, 50 k ..... P. Torres O Alcalde, getting the best of a bad start, held command till well into the straight, where Portena challenged, and a most exciting race home resulted in a dead heat. Edison two lengths off third, just in front and third.

of Madreselva; who was fourth.

Tickets-Alcalde, and Namuncura with 2887 win and 2892 place, Porteña 2639-2465, Edison 914-1338, Consul, and Haltere 181-276, Criel, and Pichincha 1407-1041, Calchin 11-35, Suzel 139-302, Madreselva 871 -1156, Las Rosas 33-75, Arca 739-888, Solferino more 3.69 place. 66-144, Carberry 35-76, Norah II, 224-420. Totals 9887—10570 place.

Dividends-Alcalde with \$3.16 win and 2.69 place, I Portena 3.27 win, and 2.81 place, Edison 3.73 place.

PREMIO FARANDOL, a limited handicap, topweight 62 k, bottom 50 k, \$2500 to the 1st, 250 to the 2nd, 1900 metres.

Stud José Maria's br h Puygaveau by Clocher-Portia 7 y, 53 k ...... L. Gonzalez †1

La Petite Ecurie's Wagram, 3 y, 52 k . . . . P. Torres +1 Ecurie Les Ardennes' India Muerta, 5 y, 53 k

P. Aguileri () Ecurie San Jorge's Landseer, 3 y, 57 k . . G. Palacios 

India Muerta made the running to the paddock where she was beaten, Wagram going on with the lead till | collared by Puygaveau, who just got up on the post to make a dead heat of it. India Muerta third.

Tickets -Puygaveau with 1315 win and 989, place, Stud Paine's Lightheart, 3 y, 49 k ..... A. Saavedra Wagram 1101-698, India Muerta 1634-1396, Landseen 1088-707, Satanella 607-535, Ailimé 1135-1076, Cero 1024-1321. Totals 7904-6722.

Dividends-Puygaveau \$5,57 win and 6.41 place Wagram 6.26 win and 8.25 place.

Premio Florido, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 1100 metres.

Ecurie Gladiateur's br c Osmond, by Orbit-Tormentilla, 3 y, 54 k ...... L. Diaz Ecurie Camors' Whitethorn, 4 y, 54 k...P. Aguileri Ecurie Indecis' Lambaré, 3 y, 58 k.........R. Garrido Stud El Plata's Antropofago, 3 y, 57 k ... P. Aguirre Stud Santa Fe's Sud America, 6 y, 56 k ..... N. Sosa Stud Entre Rios' Federal, 4 y, 52 k .... R. Naga Stud Revolucion's Siva, 5 y, 51 k .........J. Bayardi Stud General Paz' Bay Rum, 3 y, 49 k..... P. Lara 0 Stud Las Ortigas' Lamentoso, 2 y, 48 k . . R. Bastiani Stud Carpintero's Bumblybuss, 3 y, 48 k.D. Castillo ( Stud Montegrande's Florido, 4 y, 45 k.....J. Paez Stud Temerario's May Blossom, 3 y, 43 k ..... Ecurie Radame's Sensacion, 4 y, 40 k .... J. Carrera

Whitethorn was first on his feet, and led round the bend into the straight, where Osmond ran up to him. and drawing away without trouble won by a length and a half from Luisita, who was a length in front of Whitethorn. Chilliarch was left at the post.

Tickets-Osmond with 1457 win and 1452 place, Luisita 284-325, Whitethorn 834-808, Lambare and Atila 1758-1560, Chilliarch 331-432, Antropofago 758 -1219, Sud America 1084-1306, Federal 110-125, Siva 280-430, Bay Rum 154-377, Lamentoso 230-290, Bumblybuss 128-203, Opal 407-365, Florido 357-174, May Blossom 59-98, Sensacion 70-106. Totals 8301 -9570.

Dividends - Osmond \$10.25 win and 4.76 place, Luisita 14.36 place, Whitethorn 6.97 place.

Premio Fergus, for all two-year-olds that are losers up to the time of starting, colts 55 kilos. fillies 53 kilos, \$1800 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Sr. J. B. Zubiaurre's ch c Rastreador, by WhipperIn-Kilmeny, 55 k..........L. Gonzalez Ecurie Gladiateur's Monsenor, 55 k.....l. Diaz Stud La Confianza's San Lorenzo, 55 k. M. Aguirre Stud Niño Dorado's Hudsar, 55 k.......J. Martinez Stud San Jorge's Gloxinia, 53 k .... E. Ferreira () Stud Yuqueri's Fille de l'Air, 53 k.......J. Cardoso () 

to the straight, where San Lorenzo seemed to have as Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Primera, 54 k.... L. Gonzalez was beaten by Rastreador and Monsenor, the former of whom won easily by two lengths. Third beaten a length.

Monsenor 410-511, San Lorenze 2097-2176. Dearest 138-209, Fille de l'Air 59-100, Laddie 148-214, Bordeaux 1928-2179. Totals 6373-7491.

Dividends-Rastreador \$11.40 win and 3.66 place, Monseñor 8.40 place, San Lorenzo 2.92 place.

Premio Eroile, a handicap for all horses that have run in the year 1894 without having won more than \$5000 before the day of the race. \$1800 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd. 1900 metres.

Stud Captain Hatteras' ch h Clovis by Phoenix-Nancy, 4 y, 48 k ..... I. Diaz 1 Stud Winchester's Mr Gilm ore, 3 y, 49 k. B. Pavon

Stud Red Lancer's Las Rosas, 50 k..... R. Silva 0 Stud Orissa's Bogey, 3 y, 46 k..... A. Balla 3 Premio Onix, an open handicap, \$2000 to the 1st, 20c Stud Santa Fe's Arca, 50 k ...... N. Sosa 0 La Petite Ecurie's Gettatore, 7 y, 58 k ..... P. Torres 0 

> Silex went to the head of affairs, but was shortly after | Ecurie Camor's Cautiniere, 4 v, 52 k..... P. Aguileri 3 passed by Clovis, who went on and won by half a La Petite Ecurie's Danton, 4 y, 46 k ...... B. Pavon O length from Mr Gilmore. The same between second Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's Guerrillero, 6 y, 49 k ... J. Paez O

· Tickets-Clovis with 1196 win and 713 place, Mr Gilmore 2408-1602, Bogey 999-1050, Gettatore 2441-1334. Silex 1159-573. Mudo 503-313. Totals 8706-

Dividends-Clovis \$13.10 win and 5.80 place, Mr Gil-

#### PALERMO-JULY 1.

Sunday's racing at Palermo was of a very different nature to that of Friday, as sport was very much below the average. The big race, however, proved worth seeing, as General Lavalle, with Primera started to make his running, won a good race from Lancero, who ran gamely to the finish, and so placed another rich stake to Sr. Zubiaurre's credit.

Beyond mentioning specially Maraton's win in othe Premio Araucano, the next best race of the day, we can add nothing to our remarks below:

PREMIO DELICIA, a handicap for all horses that have ont won more than \$5000 before the day of the race, \$1600 to the 1st, 160 to the 2nd, 1500 metres.

Stud Niño Dorado's br h Zorro, by Pihuen-

Ecurie Sans Peur's Bayard, 3 y, 52 k...... P. Torres Ecurie Indecis' Artillero, 3 y, 59 k ......... Bridges Ecurie Gladiateur's Monseñor, 2 y, 50 k... A. Garcia ( Stud San Jorge's La Riojana, 3 y, 55 k. G. Palacios Stud Yuqueri's Simoun, 3 y, 52 k .... F. Galvan t Ecurie Camor's Lynham, 3 y, 52 k......P. Aguileri Stud Temerario's May Blossom, 3 y, 50 k.C. Peñalva 

On settling down Zorro was seen to be leading with Lynham, and Lightheart racing for second place, rounding the bend however, Lynham was beaten, and Artillero was driven past Lightheart, this position he failed to sustain, and Zorro shaking off Lightheart's challenge won comfortably by a length. Half a length between second and third.

Tickets-Zorro with 284 win and 522 place, Lightheart 578-909, Bayard 773-980, Artillero 190-300, Monseñor 1421 - 1290, La Riojana 741-835. Simoun 148-280, Lynham 261-518, May Blossom 59-192, Corresponsal 293-617. Totals4754-6443.

Dividends-Zorro \$30.03 win and 6.32 place, Lightheart 4.48 place, Bayard 4.30 place.

Premo Muno, for maiden two-year olds, Colts, 54 k. Fillies 52 k. \$1800 to the first, 180 to the 2nd. 1000 metres.

Ecurie Camors' br c Consul by Phoenix

Ecurie Camors' My Darling, 52 k ....... P. Aguileri 2 Stud A. Lin.oln's Republica, 52 k.......A. Muzio

Indecis dashed to the front on the fall of the fiagbut was soon passed by My Darling, who made run, ning to the stand, where Consul was set going, and answering his jockey's call in grand style won by a length. Regina and Mimi were third and fourth in the Stud Las Ortigas' b in Danseuse, by Whipper In order named.

Tickets-Consul, and My Darling with 499 win and 744 place, Regina 815-1002, Mimi 2291-2080, Napoleon 221-305, Comodoro 139-201, Moonstone 262-287, Carolina 574-712, Republica 1646-1778. Totals 6447 -7109.

Dividends—Consul and My Darling \$23.25 win and beating Mistral a head for second place. 8.25 place, Regina 6.64 place.

PREMIO PRODUCCION NACIONAL, for two-year-olds, colts 56 k, fillies 54 k, \$7000 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 3rd saves his stake, 1400 metres.

Sr J. B. Zubiaurre's br c General Lavalle, by Getting well away the lot ran together to the entrance | Ecurie Sans Peur's Abadesa, 54 k......... P. Torres | 3 Ecurie Azur's Stamboul, 56 k ................................ () Ecurie Camors' Halteré, 54 k ................................ P. Aguileri O Ecurie Gladiateur's Pichincha, 54 k..... L. Diaz 0 Tickets-Rastreador with 1006 win and 1215 place, Ecurie Prisionero's Gavroche, 56 k ......... P. Oroña 0 

Primera was driven to the front, and kept there till nearly half way down the straight where her stable companion took up the running, and won fairly easily easily by a length, Lancero beating Abadesa three parts |

of a length for second place. Tickets-General Lavalle and Primera with 9840 win and 6143 place, Lancero 2176-2989, Abadesa 743-1102, Silver 100-314, Stamboul 84-86, Halteré 73-268. Pichincha 679-1058, Gavroche 883-1133, Yankee 326 -504, Foutenoy 38 -- 79. Totals 14,933--13,576.

Dividends-General Lavalle \$2.73 win and 2.21 place, 2 Lancero 2.44 place, Abadesa 3.20 place.

the 2nd, 1600 metres.

C. Braseco 1 Bogey made running to the second last turn, where Sr E. Casal's Ravachol, 3 y, 52 c..........P. Aguirre 2 Stud Las Ortigas' Danseuse, 3 y, 49 k ... R. Bastiani 0 Ecurie Gladiateur's Silex, 4 v, 47 k .... A. Saavedra 0

> Danseuse settled down with a lead of several lengths, which she held until after making the turn for home when Danton and Ravachol made their efforts, but failing to stay home were displaced by Day Star who won in a canter by two lengths. Cantiniere, who appeared to be running on, third.

> Tickets-Day Star with 1827 win and 1343 place, Ravachol 2421-2698, Cantiniere 3000-2348, Danton 799.-757, Silex 1013-1031. Totals 10074--9173.

> Dividends—Day Star \$9.92 win and 5.13 place, Ravachol 3.36 place.

> Premio Araccaso, an open handicap, \$2500 to the 1st,

250 to the 2nd, 2000 metres. Ecurie Gladiateur's br h Maraton, by Gay Hermit

Stud San Jorge's Landseer, 3 y, 57 k .... G. Palacios 3 Ecurie Camors' Zangano, 5 y, 54 k ...... P. Aguileri 0 Stud José Maria's Puygaveau, 7 y, 56 k. . L. Gonzalez 0 Stud Captain Black's Cero, 3 y, 49 k ..... I. Diaz 0 La Petite Ecurie's Gettatore, 7 y, 49 k.... P. Torres 0

On starting, Gettatore at once began to cut out the work, followed by Puygaveau, with the others close up. After coming into the straight Mudo ran up to the leaders, and for a short distance looked like winning, but passing the stand Maraton got on terms, and, drawing away won a pretty race by a short length; same between second and third.

Tickets - Maraton with 1739 win and 1325 place, Mudo 316-340, Landseer 3769-2528, Zangano 493-551, Puygaveau 1827-1682, Cero 1620-1432. Gettatore

534-492. Totals 10,298-8350. Dividends - Maraton \$10.65 win and 6.41 place. Mudo 19.20 place.

PREMIO EDELWEISS, an open handicap, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Gladiateur's br c Osmond, by Orbit Tormentilla, 3 v, 61 k ..... L. Diaz 1 Stud San Jorge's La Riojana, 3 v, 46 k... R. Saavedra 2

Stud Esperanza's Machacho, Iv. 46 k... A. Saavedra 0 Stud Santa Fe's Sud America, 6 v. 57 k... ... N. Sosa 0 Ecurie Camors' Whitethorn, 4 v, 55 k ..... P. Aguileri 0 Ecurie Prisionero's Banderola, S. v. 53 k. L. Gonzalez O Ecurie Prisiogero's Pirata, 5 v. 46 k. ... A. Garcia O Stud A. Eincoln's General Grant. 5 v. 50 k. A. Muzio 0 Stud Carpintero's Bumblybuss, 3 y, 49 k. R. Bastiani 9 Ecurie Radames' Sensacion, 4 v. 41 k..... Carreras 0

Jumping away with a strong lead, Bumblybuss made running till about 400 metres from home, where Osmond went to the front, and won, without being hurried, by a length; Atila, half a length away, being third.

Tickets Osmond and Muchacho with 1020 win and 1010 place, La Riojana 365-295, Atila 2537-1956, Sud America 1223-1231, Whitethorn 691-648, Banderola and Pirata, 997 -- 1086, General Grant 1417-1270, Bumblybuss 421-461, Sensacion 219 -310. Totals 8890-

Dividends - Osmond \$15.68 win and 4.75 place. La Riojana 11.44 place. Atila 3.42 place.

PREMIO ETOILE, a handicap for all horses that have not won more than \$12,000 before the day of the race, \$1800 to the 1st, 180 to the 2nd, 1750 metres.

Ecurio Gladiateur's Monsenor, 2 y, 45 k. R. Saavedra 2 Stud Pichiman's Mistral, 3 y, 50 k ..... C. Braseco 3 Ecurie Argentino's Frobisher, 5 v, 48 k. . . J. Piñero 0

Danseuse made all her own running, and never being caught, won in a canter by several lengths, Monsenor

Tickets Danseuse with 2149 win, Monsenor 2381, Mistral 5656, Frobisher 2167. Total 12,233. Dividend - Danseuse \$10.34 win.

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### River Plate Sport and Pastime

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1894.

The principal event of the near future is the Polo Tournament at Cañada de Gomez, which will be played on Saturday, Sunday and Monday next the 7th, 8th and 9th. No team has been entered from here so the affair will be purely local.

The next race meeting at Hurlingham will be held on August the 15th, but the military sports I have mentioned as about to come off there will take place on the 5th of August. As these will be the first of the kind ever held here, they will be sure to cause great interest and excitement.

The Rugby football match between Hurlingham and Lomas at Hurlingham will have to be unavoidably postponed owing to so many of the players in both teams having to attend the parade of the National Guards. The same I am afraid will have to be said of several other matches set for decision on that day.

With a view of getting up a football team of Old Bedfordians, I have been asked to get the names of as many as possible of those who would be eligible to play. There are undoubtedly a large number of Old Bedfordians in the country, and the promoters would like to get as many of their names as possible, as a dinner is also spoken of as a means of gathering their old schoolfellows together.

Tuesday, August the 14th, in the Municipal Hall great when players are not continually galloping at Quilmes. All particulars regarding the dance off the ground to change their mounts, which may be obtained from the secretary of the Club, sometimes means to change their saddles too. Mr T. B. Sinclair, at Piedad 559.

absurdly low prices was a very true sign of the which is now only some three months off. At Captain Vega had to ride in the pouring rain, times, and no money seemed to be forthcoming first sight it would of course appear as if General and from Escobar he was forced to take the train for even the best of them. Nogal at a little over Lavalle will be the best three-year-old of the to Buenos Aires. This is the fastest ride yet a hundred pounds and Hanover at considerably season, but even if he is now the best youngster made from Rosario, and it is a pity the weather less, were great bargains, and some of the fillies that we have yet seen, there are still a lot of two- interfered and prevented its completion. were simply thrown away.

where the Jockey Club will hold a meeting, is ed and are quite likely to supply the winner. the Premio Libertad, weight for age, with a penalty for the winner of the Premio Hipodromo Argentino. In this race Etoile, Malakoff and Buenos Aires, the last named carrying the penalty I speak of, will probably start, besides Camors, Sargento and Satanella.

On Monday, the ninth, there will be racing at Belgrano, the Gran Premio Hipodromo Nacional being the race of the day. The race is for twoyear-olds, over a mile, with penalties according to the amounts won in classic events. General Lavalle on this account will have to carry top weight, if he runs, of 58 1-2 kilos, Primera on account of her sex only coming next with 56 1-2.

Lomas at present seems to be the head quarters of golf, not only because there are the best links round about town, but also because it can evidently boast of more players than any other suburb. The number of young players trying the game, at Lomas and evidently enthused with it, is extraordinary.

A show was given at the Buenos Aires Fronton on Sunday, for the benefit of the Brazilian refugees, by the Club de Gimnasia y Esgrima and Club de Pelota. The different games were watched by only a small number of people, most of whom, however, were ladies. Amongst the players Sr. Julio Martinez de Hoz and Sr. E. A. Gismondi showed themselves players of no mean order, and both have a very fine service.

Entries for the Kennel Club's Show, which is to be held on the 23rd and 24th of this month, have come in fairly well, and though they do not number many more than last year at least the dogs entered will all be worth exhibiting, which is more than could be said of the Club's first could not be classed, even by their greatest admirers, as anything else than mongrels.

The show will be held as last year in Messrs Collet and Llambi's yard when the committee, profiting by their past experience, will have things even better arranged if possible. At least this is their intention though any improvement on the first year's show does not at first seem very possible. A few decorations to the yard however, in the way of exhibits from such firms as supply necessaries for dog owners are, I believe, to be added. A few exhibits from the best gunmakers in town would be interesting and not at all out of place.

I am sorry to hear that the ground on which the Junin Athletic Club have hitherto held their sports will no longer be available, as the Junin Municipality have taken it into their heads to cut down the avenues of trees on it in order to open up streets which do not appear to be at all necessary. It is strange the desire in such a bare country as this to cut down trees. I hope the Junin Athletic Club will easily find another ground, though it is to be feared it cannot be so picturesque as the old one.

The new rule regarding time keeping at Polo was adopted at Hurlingham on Sunday, and it appears to be certainly one of the best of those lately passed by the Hurlingham Club committee at home. Its adoption here would be of great advantage in our tournaments, as my readers will remember on one or two occasions at the conclusions of the finals, a rule of the sort was very much wanted. Most ponies are fit to play ten The Quilmes Club intend giving a dance on minutes, and the saving of time will be very

| year-olds, including, by the way, three sons and |

The classic race for next Sunday at Palermo, daughters of Ormonde that have not yet appear-

The Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club's Anniversary Tournament was very successfully concluded on Friday last, the 29th June, thanks to the beautiful weather, and a good number of competitors and visitors. The prizes, sent out sometime since by Mr Arthur Herbert, who took so much interest in the Club's formation, and presided at its inauguration on the 29th June, 1892, were competed for in the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Doubles, and were won by Miss Thomson and Mr J. F. Macadam. The competition for these prizes has been looked forward to with such interest that it is hoped Mr Herbert's good example may be followed by other members, and that the event may become an annual one. The results of the different ties played off on Friday will be found in another column.

It is hardly credible, but the following letter was written to one of our best known horse breeders here, by a youth bearing an English name who had bought a young mare from him and who wished to tell him how the man was to be broken and treated. Anyone doubting the genuineness of the latter, and I must confess I myself did so at first, can see the original here at any time. The following is what our Argentine Verdant Green has to say to one of the best judges in the country:-

June 12, 1894.

Dear Sir. -I heard from Mr L -- a little while ago of his having selected a mare out of the manada of twenty-five of which we spoke. He at the same time said that shortly she was to be taught the goose step, which I hope is going on successfully.

If not too late I should not wish her tail cut, but simply pulled, leaving it thick at the root, and coming down to a nice point, not, too long, equally so with her

mane.

If possible in her training give her a good higher action (or as high as you can), by making her step over sticks, or pieces of wood, or over a thick layer of straw. or by tying something to her ankles for making her show, when many dogs were entered which raise her feet), or by means of a rubber ring above the hoof. A horse with good free action on all four feet is the prettier to look at (except when they do it like the Chilian horses are made to), but this is only on the fore legs. If the mare is not fat, I will send up a case of Thorley's to improve appetite.

Looking forward to a word from you, I am, yours truly,

The beagles met on the 1st at the kennels. The hounds were laid on in the polo ground, and running round by Sr. Sanguinetti's house, where it will be remembered the field were once stopped by the owner and his family last year, a chance was given the hounds at a fence near Saavedia station, where a horse managed to get hung up in such a way as to monopolise the whole affair, and whilst a gate was being unwired to let everyone through they ran out of sight. Lieut. Wilkin, however, who was the only one with them, stopped them, and on the field coming up they were laid on again after a short check, and running down to Rivadavia and round the Ariolas' land eventually finished near the Belgrano racecourse. Grief was plentiful, and as the ground was rather hard and the Cina-Cina hedges particularly prickly, one or two of the followers will carry the marks of their falls for a day or two. A point to point in connection with the hunt is now being spoken of, and will probably be run at Hurlingham later on in the season.

Captain Edward Vego, who had taken part in the races at Rosario last Friday, left next morning on his bicycle at 8.40 a.m. and arrived at Arroyo Seco at 11.05, at Pavon at 12.30, at Villa Constitucion at 1 p.m., at San Nicolás at 3.40, at Sanchez at 4.45, at Ramayo at 6, at El Paraiso at 8.20 and at Castro at 10 o'clock, making a total for the day of 141 kilometres. Next morning he left Castro at 8 a.m. and arrized at San Pedro at 9.30. at Tala at 10.30, at Bara ero at 12.50 p.m., at Alsina at 2.50, at Lima at 5 30. at Zárate at 7.40, at Campana at 10.20, at Otamendi at 11.25 and at Rio Lujan at 1 a.m. on the following morning, and at Escobar at 3.22 a.m., Each race meeting at Palermo and Belgrano making a total of 180 kilometres, or a grand total The sale of Sr. Mariano Marenco's horses at adds additional interest to the Argentine Derby of 321 kilometras. From Rio Lujan to Escobar,

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#### FOOTBALL

#### FIXTURES.

ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE

JULY

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

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. Rv., at Flores.

AUGUST

Sun. 5-Retiro A.C. v. Lobos A.C., at Retiro.

Sun. 12 -

Wed. 15-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. Sat. 25 - Buenos Aires v. Montevideo (Inter-City), at

Flores. Sun. 26-Scotland and Ireland v. England and Wales. at Lomas.

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. S-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.

#### RUGBT

JULY

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**

#### ARGENTINES v. BRITISH.

Although one would have thought, from the title, that this match would have been one of great interest, we think it was without exception one of the most uninteresting and slowest games we have witnessed. The reason was clear, as we noticed that every man's play was new to that of his neighbour, and the whole game i the Argentines, and the ball was kept travelling to all season: parts of the ground, when Jacobs and Jordan running it well into the Britishers' twenty-five enabled the latter to get a good shot at goal which just missed the bar, the ball in transit having touched Ireland, a corner kick followed, from which nothing resulted. The ball was now for some time in the Argentine half, when Jacobs got possession of it, ran it prettily down the touch line, and gave a splendid centre which the centre forward ought to have improved upon, but failed to do. The ball was quickly returned to the Argentine twentyfive, where Syer just missed scoring. From this till the end of the first half only one run of Jacobs', followed by a shot at goal, which missed its mark, remains to be recorded, when the whistle blew for half time.

J. D. Gifford restarted the leather in the second half and the ball first came dangerously near the Argentine goal and then went to the opposite end, where plenty of shots were made, all proving fruitless. Near the end of the game Walker made a good pass to J. D. Gifford, and the latter placed it nicely for E. R. Gifford, who shot the only goal. The Britishers again attacked the Argentine stronghold, when Syer, after a good run, shot at

goal and only just missed.

For the losers T. Bridge played a splendid game at back, and was throughout the game a host in himself. W. Leslie was also good. F. H. Jacobs played a hard game right through, and Nobili was in good form.

For the winners Reynolds at back was very good; Walker also played an excellent game. Of the forwards Syer was decidedly good. The teams were as follow:

Argentines --

J. McKechnie, goal.

W. Leslie, T. Bridge, backs.

D. Gibson, S. Murphy. A. Buchanan, half backs. W. Jordan, F. H. Jacobs, G. Leslie, L. Nobili, W. G. · Cowes, forwards.

Britishers-

F. X. Carter, goal.

C. Reynolds, - Ireland, backs.

- Williams, - Walker, P. Bridger, half backs. H. Anderson, B. Syer, J. Gifford, E. R. Gifford, R. B.

Brooking, forwards. Mr McEwen acted as referee.

#### LOMAS ACADEMY ATHLETIC CLUB.

#### PAST V. PRESENT.

This match was played on the Lomas ground on J. F. Macadam beat F. M. Still, 6-1, 6-4. Friday, the 29th ulto., before a large number of interested spectators. After a very good game the youngsters came off victors by three goals to nil. The goals were scored by A. Leslie, W. Morgan and J. Hunter. Great credit is due to Mr R. L. Goodfellow for the wav his boys play. He takes great interest in every branch of sport, and owing to this it is that his boys are what they are.

#### FLORES v. RETIRO.

This match, one of the Association League fixtures was played on Sunday last at Flores. As was expected. Flores from first to last had it all their own way, eventually winning by four goals to nil. In the first half J. Gifford scored the only goal, as though Flores had spent nearly all the half in shooting at goal it was very erratic;

During the last half J. Gifford, B. B. Syer and E. R. Gifford each scored a point, the Retiro men being pressed

all the time.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the game was the selfishness of one or two of the Fleres forwards' play, which led one to think their opinion was that "self" should come before their side in the game.

Syer and the brothers Gifford forward, backed by Rudd at half back, did the bulk of the work, the full | Miss Chawner beat Mrs Boadle, 6-5, 6-3. backs hardly having a chance.

For the losers it would be hard to say who played best, but we think that the palm must be awarded to Murphy and Green.

A general meeting of the Valparaiso Football Club was held on June 13th, at the English Board School, Valparaiso, when Messrs D. N. Scott and A. Eberle were elected to fill the posts of Association and Rugby captains in place of Mr Baldwin, who has left the coast. Both appointments are deservedly popular.

We read in the "Chilian Times" that a number of enthusiastic sportsmen met on June 13th, and after a discussion of the necessary preliminaries decided to form a Football and Athletic Club to be called "Deutscher Fussball Club." The rules and by-laws of the Club were discussed and accepted with slight modifications, and the Club was organised de facto, the following Directory being chosen for the season:—President, Thomas W. Millie; Captain, O. Möller; Vice-Captain, E. Funck; Hon. Secretary, A. Lund; Hon. Treasurer, M. Weisser; Committee, A. Sussmann, J. Kohl and two others to be elected. The Committee have secured a field in Viña del Mar, which was being prepared and the first game was played on Sunday afternoon, the 17th.

#### ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE

was devoid of combination. G. Leslie kicked off for clubs competing in the League Competition of this

Club	Play.ed	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Lomas	7	6	80		13
Flores	7	6	1	0	12
Rosario	5	3	1	1	7
Lobos	6	3	3	0	6
St. Andrews	6 =	- 3	3	()	6
Retiro	6	1	5	()	2
B. A. and R. Ry. ha	ave scr	atched	all mate	hes.	

#### BUENOS AIRES LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY TOURNAMENT, JUNE 29 GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

1st Prize, Elkington Biscuit Box; 2nd Prize, Mounted Pipe.

Preliminary Round -

F. M. Still (- 30) beat M. de C. Findlay (- 15 1/4), 6-3, one set.

H. B. Burr (4-30) and J. Weinberg (4-2, 30) 6-5,

A. G. Gumpert (- 4 15) beat R. C. Jones (+-3, 15), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

B. Verschoyle (-1, 30) v. T. V. M. Knox (-1, 40). Mr Verschoyle w.o.

First Round -

W.O. 6 - 3.

F. M. Still beat H. B. Burr, 6-5, 6-1.

B. Verschoyle beat A. G. Gumpert, 6-3, 6-4. V. Ker-Seymer (- 1/2 30) beat T. S. Boadle (+ 1/4 15), 5-6, 6-5, 7-5.

W. G. Paton (scr) beat F. H. Bethell (1-3, 15), 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Wilson Lamb  $(+15^{-3}4)$  beat B. Goldsmid (+30), 6-4,

Second Round-

S. Evill v. M. de Seymes. Mr Evill w.o.

B. Verschoyle v. V. Ker-Seymer. Mr Verschoyle w.o. W. G. Paton beat Wilson Lamb, 6-4, 6-1.

Third Round-

J. F. Macadam beat S. Evill, 6-0, 6-2. B. Verschoyle beat W. G. Paton, 7-3, 6-2.

Final-

B. Verschoyle beat J. F. Macadam, 5 -6, 6 -3, 6-2.

#### LADIES' SINGLES.

Prize, Case containing Silver Articles

Preliminary Round-

Miss F. Thomson (+ 15 1/4) beat Miss Burr (+ 30), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

First Round-

Miss Anderson (+ 1/2 30) v. Miss Pakenham (- 30). Miss Anderson w.o.

Miss Taylor (+-30) beat Miss Thompson, 6-3, 6-5. Miss Chawner (+ 1/2 15) beat Mrs Wallace (+ 1/4 15), 5-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs Boadle (+ 15 15) beat Mrs Williamson (scr), 6-0,

Second Round-

Miss Taylor beat Miss Anderson, 6-1, 6-3.

Final-Miss Chawner beat Miss Taylor, 6-3, 6-4.

#### MIXED DOUBLES.

Ladies' 1st Prize, Silver Buckle; 2nd Prize, value \$20. Gentlemen's 1st Prize, Pair Silver Candlesticks; 2nd Prize, value \$20.

First Round-

Miss Chawner and B. Goldsmid .- 15 14) v. Miss J. Thomson and J. Weinberg (+- 12 30). Miss Chawner and Mr Goldsmid w.o.

Miss F. Thomson and J. F. Macadam (+15) v. Miss Burr and H. B. Burr (-+ 30), 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs Williamson and A. G. Gumpert (scr) beat Mrs Wallace and F. M. Still  $(-\frac{17}{2}30)$ , 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs Boadle and T. S. Boadle ( 15) beat Miss Taylor and B. Verschoyle (scr), 6-2, 6-5.

Second Round -

Miss F. Thomson and J. F. Macadam beat Miss Chawner and B. Goldsmid, 6 - 5, 6 - 1.

Mrs Boadle and T. S. Boadle beat Mrs Williamson and A. G. Gumpert, 6-1, 6-0.

Final -Miss F. Thomson and J. F. Macadam beat Mrs Boadle and T. S. Boadle, 6 - 3, 6 - 2.

#### UNITED SERVICES v. HURLINGHAM.

A very interesting match was played at Hurlingham on the 1st between the home club and a team representing the United Services, which after a real good The following table shows the present positions of the game had to be left drawn with the score at four goals each. Through missing a train Mr J. Ravenscroft was unable to play, and his place had to be taken by Lacey on the Hurlingham side, the teams being as follows:

United Services Hurlingham 1. Lieut. Wilkin, R.N. 1. F. W. Clunie 2. W. Lacey 2. F. J. Balfour 3. Newman Smith 3. M. de C. Findlay F. Furber (back) Capt. Fair, 21st Hussars (back).

At the commencement of the game Mr Findlay played "back" for the United Services, changing places with Captain Fair after the second ten minutes. By the way, the new method of calling time every ten minutes was adopted and generally approved of, five minutes being allowed after each twenty minutes of play and only two minutes for changing ponies in the middle of each

period. As soon as the ball was thrown in Lacey got possession of it and without the other side getting in a shot, scored the first goal immediately for Hurlingham. Ten minutes fast play followed, Hurlingham having a little the best of it till the United services worked their way down the ground and Lieutenant Wilkin scored for them. After changing ponies Hurlingham had again the best of the game and pressed their opponents very hard Dr. Newman Smith, after the ball had been missed badly by several players right in front of the United Services' goal, eventually scoring. Time was called with the score therefore Hurlingham 2 goals. United Services

The Services had the best of the second period, during the first half of which Messrs Findlay and Balfour had scored for them against one goal hit for Hurlingham by Lacev. The second half was one of the best parts of the match as the ball was continually kept going up and down the ground at a race pace and neither S. Evill (-|- 3, 15) beat C. W. Cumming (|- 15), 6-1, 6-1 side scored, though Dr Newman Smith had one or M. de Seymes (4-15) v. Dr O'Conor (-15). Mr Seymes two very narrow shaves of doing so. He, however, put the ball through for Hurlingham in the first ten minutes J. F. Macadam (scr) beat F. L'E. Wallace ( 1-15), 6-3, of the last period, and so gave Hurlingham the lead by a goal.

The United Services, with one point to the bad, had a little the best of the last ten minutes of the game, and nearly scored on one or two occasions. Just on time a cross in front of the Hurlingham goal gave the United Services a free bit, and Findlay hit the ball through and

so made the score level at four goals ali. Unfortunately the game could not be continued till one side or the other scored, and so it had to be left

drawn. Taking the play all round. Hurlingham were rather the better team, but then it should be remembered that both Lieut. Wilkin and Capt. Fair were not only out of practice, but they were also mounted on borrowed ponies, and every polo player will know what that means.

Dr Newman Smith was in good form, and when he got on the ball generally managed to keep it till he either scored or hit behind, and he made some very brillliant shots at goal from difficult angles which only

ussed by inches. Mr F. Furber played steadily, and Lacey was wonderfully quick at getting on the ball when he was playing torward, and a very difficult man to pass when he took Mr Furber's place at back as he did in the latter part of the game. Mr Clunie stuck to his post well at No. 1.

For the United Services Mr Findlay and Capt. Fair were most reliable at "back" during the latter part of the game, though the former was not playing at all in his usual good form. Capt. Fair, though handicapped by a damaged hand, and, as we have said, mounted on strange ponies, was playing a capital game at the finish in spite of these drawbacks. Lieut. Wilkin was a most useful No. 1 to his side and showed he knows when to leave the ball and ride his man and when to hit it. He deserves the credit of two of the goals scored by his side, as well as the one hit by himself.

Balfour, it may have been through over anxiety, got in the way of hi own side on one or two occasions.

On the whole the game was a good one, with plenty of fast galloping, that sine qua non to make polo worth playing. The ground, too, was fast, though of course a little hard, so the rains of this week have done for it just what was required.

The bogey competition at Lomas produced twenty-six entries, of whom fifteen returned complete scores for the round of eighteen holes. Some of the scores seem rather high, but the peculiarities of the green may account for this, as almost every hazard not well negotiated generally means a dozen for the holes at least. The scores returned were as follows:--

C. Smith	108
B. W. Gardom	120
V. G. G. Scroggie	124
M. G. Fortune	134
T. A. H. Forde	138
J. D. O. Bridges	147
W. Warden	155
J. Kahl	155
H. A. Livock	157
C. Alexander	158
W. Flint	158
J. Percy Clarke	161
J. W. W. Hopkins	170
John Ballantyne	172
H. Barfield	193
Total entries received, 26.	

a recent number:

Under one of the rules of the game while you may let your caddie litt any light, movable object in your way, you cannot move anything that is growing-e.g., a whin, or a tuft of grass-- on the course. In the very middle of the green a call once intervened, and was in the way of a player, He told his caddle to go forward and drive it off.

"Stop," shouted his opponent; "you cannot do

that."

"Why?" was the rejoinder; "it's in the road and I cannot play."

"But it's a rule of the green that you can't move anything that is growing. Now that calf is growing."

So determined was the remonstrance, with a show of affected earnestness, that the player yielded, and at the approach-stroke hit the calf, and lost the hole.

A witty old Irish gentleman, who never had a club in his hand till he was over seventy, but having once got the fever, did his best to make up for lost time, was enlarging on the charms of this game to a younger and much better player, who was equally enthusiastic.

"I am sure," said the old man, "I get more enjoyment

out of it than you do."

"I don't see how that can be," replied the younger devotee; "no one loves the game more than I do." "True enough," was the ready answer; "but golf!

consists in hitting a ball. You only hit it 90 times in a Mr T. W. Jefferies' black Garryowen, 53 in, 72 k round—I take 200 strokes."

A Scottish minister was "topping" his balls, and going into so many bunkers, that his misfortunes were beyond a joke. His boy caddie, seeing his state of suppressed emotion, came to his elbow, and whispered: "If it 'll due ye ony guid to sweer, dinna mind me."

since left Edinburgh, was being taught the game by a caddie. He was lamenting his want of skill, and wondering as even distinguished golfers often do) at his apparent inability to learn an art which to the uninitiated seems so simple. He asked his caddie for an explanation. The reply he got was simple and to the Mr J. Ravenscroft's white Daiman, 54 in, 70 k point.

"Oh, sir, ye see onybody can teach thae laddies-(meaning the students of the University) -onybody can teach thae laddies Latin and Greek; but gowf, ye see, Mr E. Hicks' brown Whitelegs, 56 in, 70 k... Owner O sir, gowf requires a heid."

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#### PONY RACING.

#### HURLINGHAM-JUNE 29.

Last Friday's meeting at Hurlingham was perhaps the best this year, certainly the racing all through was as good as anyone could wish to see. Nothing could have been better for racing than the weather, which was neither too hot nor too cold, and there was no wind to make things uncomfortable. The attendance, however, was not very large; though there were more ladies than usual present, and we should have liked to have seen the stand a great deal better filled than it was. A good number of officers and cadets came from San Martin to see the racing, and they were especially interested in the Steeplechase and Hurdle Race, in view of their own meeting arranged to be held at Hurlingham on August the 5th, of which we hope to be able to write more Mr C. Paats' bay Arlequin, 5 y, 72 k (car. 78 k) anon.

As regards the racing, the 53-inch pony race provided the closest finish of the day, as nobody knew which had won till the numbers were Mr W. Paats' Jr., brown Sultan, 3 y, 75 k hoisted. Cigarette was made a hot favourite for the Members' Cup, but she cut it as soon as she Mr H. C. Plews' roan Regent, 4 y, 74 k heard the whips cracking coming round the corner, and bolted over to the rails on the other side of the course, and could only finish third to Ramadam and Daiman, so Mr Ravenscroft won the cup for the second year in succession.

Flecha had an easy win in the Maiden Handihave won the Handicap Steeplechase had she been let out a little sooner, as the winner was in no sort of training, whereas the mare was in very good trim, and came along at the finish as fresh as paint. The winner is a perfect fencer, and when in better condition will doubtless win a good steeplechase by and bye.

The Lady's Bracelet produced a clinking race between Patchwork and Huerfano, but we think, El Pobre would have won had his jockey not had the bad luck to break a stirrup leather in the last hundred yards, as he was striding along at a rare pace at the stand when the accident happened.

Cigarette won the Hurdle Race fairly easily' The following golf stories are told by the "Asian" in the longer distance suiting her better, and she seemed quite at home over hurdles.

> Altogether the day's racing was most enjoyable, and there was no hitch of any sort throughout. This we think is greatly owing to the following gentlemen, who have so kindly officiated at each meeting, and to whom all the credit is due for their good management:

> Stewards - Messrs H. H. Ewen, F. Furber, H. Green, and J. Ravenscroft.

Judge-T. E. Preston. Starter-J. Bond.

Clerks of the Scales - V. Ker Seymer, C. Paats, and fano. E. Drabble.

Clerk of the Course - J. B. Thompson.

A HANDICAP for Ponies of 53 inches and under: a Sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$50 added; 500 metres.

Mr E. Lambuschini's roan Inquieto, 53 in 67 k

Mr Mandia Mr F. Franks' bay Baccarat, 53 in, 63 k (car. 65 k) Mr F. J. Balfour 2

Mr M. G. Fortune's brown East Neuk, 53 in 69 k Lieut. Wilkin 3

Mr C. Jefferies

Baccarat and Inquieto got off together quickest and raced neck and neck the whole way Inquieto winning by a nose, East Neuk two lengths off third.

Dividends-Inquieto \$5 win and 3 place, Baccarat 2.80 place.

A certain professor of St Andrews, who has long MEMBERS' CUP, Handicap, value \$250, added to a Sweepstakes of \$20 each; for Ponies of 56 in. and under, the property of, and to be ridden by Members of the Hurlingham Club; 1200 metres.

Mr J. Ravenscroft's black Ramadan, 56 in, 73 k

Baron Peers Mr R. W. Anderson 2

Mr F. Franks' chestnut Cigarette, 55 in, 75 k Mr F. J. Balfour 3

Mr H. Scott Robson's piebald Moloch, 56 in, 67 k Mr C. Jefferies 0

Mr W. Paats' (jun.) black Brandyball, 55 in, 72 k Owner 0

Moloch led to the turn when he gave way to Daiman, Cigarette and Ramadan. Rounding the bend for home Cigarette ran out, and a good race home between Mr Ravenscroft's pair resulted in Ramadan winning by half a length, a length separating second and third.

Dividends-Ramadan \$21.20 win and 5.20 place, Daiman 4.50 place.

A MAIDEN HANDICAP, for Penies of 56 in. or under that have never won a race on the flat under Hurlingham Rules a Sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$50 added; 1500 metres.

Mr P. Schuren's white Flecha, 54 in, 68 k

Mr Mandia 1 Dr Newman Smith's dun Crucifix, 54 in, 70 k (car. 71 k)..... ..Owner 2

Mr F. Goeters' Passe par Tout, 56 in, 66 k 

Mr F. Farber's black Nigger, 56 in, 70 k 

Nigger led for six hundred metres, when Crucifix took up the running followed by Flecha. In the straight the white pony joined Crucifix and holding her easily to the finish won by half a length; a bad third. Dividend-Flecha \$5.50 win.

THE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, open to all comers (thoroughbreds excepted), a Sweepstakes of \$25 each with \$50 added; about 2500 metres.

Mr T. Jefferies 1 Mr H. C. Thompson's brown Felisa, a, 80 k... Owner 2 Mr H. H. Ewen's brown Rama Negra, a, 70 k

Lieut. Wilkin 3

Mr. D. Hussey O

Mr.J. K. Cassels 0

Rama Negra led over the water with the others close up except Felisa, who was kept back a long way behind. At the next fence Sultan ran out, and Arlequin led over the open ditch, at which Regent refused. Arlequin nearly came down at the wall which he hit hard, but, recovering himself, cantered in an easy winner from cap, his first win at Hurlingham. Felisa could Felisa, who was not allowed to gallop till over the last fence, when she came on full of running and beat Rama Negra by a length from second place.

Dividend -- Arlequin \$22.80 win and 4.80 place. Felisa 3.70 place.

LADY'S BRACELET, of \$150, a Handicap Sweepstakes of \$15 each, for Ponies of 56 in. or under. Each pony to be nominated by a lady. The nominator of the winner will receive a bracelet or other prize selected by her. 700 metres.

Mrs Balfour's Patchwork, 55 in, 71 k

Mr F. J. Balfour 1 Mrs Robson's Huerfano, 56 in, 77 k .... Baron Peers 2 Mrs Robson's Pobre, 56 in, 78 k.... Mr J. K. Cassels 3 Miss Jefferies' Garryowen, 53 in, 68 k

Mr C. Jefferies 0 Miss Hallett's Ramadan. 56 in, 76 k. Mr T. Jefferies 0 Mrs Williamson's East Neuk, 53 in, 65 k (car. 68 k)

Mr D. Hussey 0 Mrs Mills' Daiman, 54 in, 71 k. Mr R. W. Anderson O Miss M. Hecker's Brandyball, 55 in, 72 k

Mr W. Paats 0 Miss Olga Paats' Flecha, 54 in, 64 k.... Mr Mandia O

Mrs H. Gibson's The Beagle, 56 in, 63 k Lieut. Wilkin 0 Miss Balfour's Baccarat, 53 in. 60 k ..... Mr Hicks O

Patchwork and Huerfano were quickest on their legs. from a good start and raced together the whole distance, Patchwork getting the best of a rattling finish by a neck. Pobre, whose saddle slipped and whose jockey broke a stirrup leather, finished a length behind Huer-

Dividends-Patchwork \$5.20 win and 2.75 place, Huerfano 2.85 place.

A HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, for Ponies of 56 in. and under; a Sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$50 added; 1600 metres.

Mr F. Franks' chestnut Cigarette, 55 in, 70 k

Mr F. J. Balfour 1 Mr E. Hicks' brown Whitelegs, 56 in, 72 k

Mr C. Jefferies 2 Mr W. Paats, jr.'s black Brandyball, 55 in. 70 k. Mr J. K. Cassels 3

Mr F. Goeters' Passe par Tout, 56 in, 65 k Mr J. MacMorran O

Cigarette led from the start, closely followed by Brandyball, who had to give way to Whitelegs at the last hurdle. Cigarette won comfortably at the finish by three lengths: a length separated second and third.

Dividend - Cigarette \$3.90 win.

#### FLORES ATHLETIC CLUB

#### Lawn Tennis Tournament (Handicap)

A TOURNAMENT will be held on the GROUNDS of the above CLUB during the months of JULY and AUGUST next.

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#### ESTANCA AND COLONY.

Through the initiative of Dr. Croveto an agricultural school is about to be formed in Paysandu, which it is hoped will do a great deal of good for the district. With this object six chacras have been acquired in the neighbourhood of Paysandu, and all that is now wanted to complete the idea is the help of the Government, which will surely support so worthy an institution.

After hearing so much of the ravages caused by the drought in the Concordia district, it is pleasant to hear that the late rains which have fallen there have been of immense benefit, and that the camps which the other day were completely bare of verdure are now quite green. Nevertheless more rain is yet wanted, and most of those estancieros who have not hired fresh camp and moved their stock find themselves in a serious position.

the Province; which is now presided over by D. Ezequiel | Lady Covenanter, mare, J. Fernandez .......... Ramos Mejia, has again taken up the question of the Deliane, mare, J. Fernandez..... draining of those parts in the scuth which are generally under water. The loss of the thousands of acres of land thus submerged, as nothing can naturally be fed or grown upon them, is incalculable, not to mention the very great hindrance caused to trade by the great oifficulty in transporting produce over a country half under water and with no roads.

Messrs Bullrich and Co. have sent a circular to the chief cattle owners in the Province of Buenos Aires, asking them to attend an "Esposicion Ferial," which will -come off in September next. The Fair will last from the 2nd to the 4th of that month, and an auction will take place on the following dates: on the 5th cattle, 6th horses, and on the 7th sheep.

Great excitement has been caused in General Acha by the decree that the town be the capital of the Pampa, especially as it was at first feared that the capital of the future province would be made at Hucal.

In the month of March 41,132 tons of hay were im-United States of America furnished 24,479 tons, North Russia 6308 tons, Canada 3151 tons, Holland 2304 tons, Denmark 1143 tons, and France 1018 tons, the remaining Norway, Belgium, Algeria, South Russia, Argentina, than this was obtained at the Albia sale, where forty-European Turkey, and Newfoundland, in the order named.

The total import of hay in March, 1893, was 13,524 tons, or less than one-third of the import of the corresponding month of this year. For the first three months of the current year the import has reached a total of 99,844 tons, or three times the corresponding quantity of 31,140 tons for the first quarter of 1893. As the aggregate import for the whole of last year was 262,050 tons the average per three months was 65,763 tons, which the import for the first three months of 1894 exceeds by 59 per cent.

The import for March is the largest monthly import of foreign hay recorded since this trade began to assume extensive dimensions in the middle of last year. The imports for the last nine months are -July, 18,636 tons; August, 38,416 tons; September, 35,948 tons; October, 28,923 tons; November, 41,047 tons; December, 37,314 tons; January, 31,967 tons; February, 26,745 tons; March, 41,132 tons.

Pickfords, the great London carriers, do an enormous business, and have a stud of some 4000 horses, of which about two out of ten pass through their stables in a year. The firm has a long pedigree, and dates back to the days of their old team wagons, the driver of which did not ride on the vehicle, but on a handy cob, from whose back he worked the string of horses by means of a long whip.

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Mr Henry M. Nelson has been named president of the crossed Norman, without pedigree, raised near Watern Union Agronomica Veterinaria recently established in Iowa, and is the property of H. S. Westlake. The hors La Plata.

The sale of Sr. Mariano Marenco's horses on Wednesday last attracted a very large number of spectators, we cannot call them buyers, to Messrs Funes and Lagos' yard, The prices were ridiculously low, as will be seen from the figures below:

Nogal by Beaudesert, Videla Dorna ...... Hanover by George Frederick, Juan Chapar..... Master Rob, colt, J. B. Zubiaurre...... Leader, colt. J. Fernandez..... Honesty, filly, J. Fernandez Haydee, filly, J. Fernandez ..... On Spec, filly, J. Fernandez Augels, filly, J. Fernandez ...... 200 Briade. mare, Gatti ..... 600 Diva, mare, Lerena............ 600 Princess Catherine, mare, J. Lieux ..... 1500 Hurrican, mare, Lerena ...... 1000 570

The spring sales of shorthorns, which have lately been held in the United States, have not been at all remarkable for high prices or anything like brisk business. The season partially opened with the three days' sales at Dexter Park. Chicago, when 120 head were sold at an average of £12 14s. each, the highest price made being £64, which was paid for a two-year-old roan heifer of the Wild Rose tribe. On the last day of the sale it was difficult to get bids, and many animals | Englishmen. Mass was said by the Archbishop sold at less than £6 each. The next important sale was that of several breeders at Williamsville, Illinois, when twenty-eight bulls made an average of £20 6s. each, and fourteen cows and heifers £15 5s. 9d., the average of the whole sale being £18 s. Mr H. J. Tice, of Greenville. Illinois, paid £55 for a red two-year-old bull, Golden Rule II., bred in the State, which was the highest price of the sale, a place of honour which was fully expected for Field-Marshal, a roan gelding by Baron Cruickshank 106,297, which, however, only realised £40. At the draft sale from Mr B. F. Myers's well known Corning herd, twenty-five animals made an average of £16, and here also the bulls made best prices. The best sale of all was the dispersion of the well known Valley Home herd, where an average of ported into the United Kingdom. Of this quantity the 123 12s. was made for sixty-four head, one of the bulls making £62. A joint sale of Scotch shorthorns, to the number of forty-seven (out of sixty-three head offered, was held at Newton, lowa, but bidding was bad, and an 2729 tons being contributed jointly by Germany, Chili, average of £16 only was obtained. A better average crape. nine head made an average of £28 4s. 6d:—the highest made this season. At this sale a very pretty Duchess bull, Airdrie Duke of Hazelhurst, made L77, which was the highest price paid this year at these sales. The I noticed with surprise, however, that many of other sales call for no comment, as prices have been the mourners wore flowers in their button holes. invariably low, and only really good bulls were in demand.

> What Goliah was among his compeers of the long ago, King William is among horses. He is the highest horse alive of which there is any account, and he lives in Chicago. He is 22 hands 1 inch high, weighs 3027 pounds, and is a five-year-old gelding, gray in color, almost white, and, notwithstanding his great bulk, is active, moves with springy action, is well-gaited and another. well formed. He is a mammoth, and as far as the record goes never had an equal since the two-toed American horse of prodigious size which fed on the luxuriant herbage of the country centuries before the the social way beyond a most enjoyable dance of Spaniards introduced the progenitors of the horse of to-day. He is so tall that a good big-sized man wearing a silk hat would not show the top of his tile above the withers of the horse. King William, as he is called, is a

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is ponderous, of course, but well shaped, there being nothing ungainly in his looks. He is broke to saddle and harness, and can pull like a locomotive when put to it. His feet were being fondled by a stalwart horsesboer at P. Gleason's shop out of Indiana Avenue one day, and his great hoofs weren't lifted up with a derrick, but shoeing him brought forth perspiration like rainfall from the man who footed him with four great shoes something less than a ton in weight. The great brute 1500 was docile as Mary's little lamb, and had more consideration, for he didn't make a frisk during the two hours he was treated by the farrier. His owner declares 600 he is a well and speedy-gaited horse for his size; that 950 his measurement between tracks is five feet two inches 450 and that his stride at a walk of five miles an hour is 200 twenty-one feet and six inches.

#### ROUND

The funeral celebrations of the late President Carnot took place yesterday with all the pomp and ceremony befitting the sad occasion. From an early hour the Plaza Victoria was thronged with sightseers and sympathisers, and the police, in their gala uniform, had no little difficulty in keeping the road clear for the procession. The funeral mass was celebrated at 11 am. at the Cathedral, and attended by all the diplomats in full uniform, as well as by a large and representative gathering of well known residents in this city, amongst whom I noticed several prominent of Buenos Aires, Dr Aneiros, assisted by all the clergy, the service terminating about midday.

In this country one is accustomed to see great taste in funeral decorations, and it is therefore with surprise that I noticed that the draping of the Cathedral appeared somewhat carelessly done, all artistic effect being entirely lost owing to the huge curtains of crape being suspended from the goof by ordinary ropes. Surely, and with apologies for my apparent levity, this was an occasion on which the proverbial "pennorth of tar" would have saved the situation. The decorations in the Calle Florida however were all that could be desired, flags of all nations being suspended half-mast high and tied with bows of

Many shops were closed, and some sixty societies joined the procession with draped standards. and all the members of French societies wore small tricolour bows, without the small band of black ribbon one is accustomed to see on similar occasions in France. Taken altogether, however, the obsequies on this occasion proved to be the most imposing demonstration seen for many years in this city, and should in far to cement the bonds of friendship between the two countries, who are already so much in sympathy with one

During the past week I have little to record in the Belgrano Polo Club, which took place on Thursday last. Everything was well done, as is customary on these occasions, and the Belgrano residents laid many of the town folk under great obligations by the lavish hospitality they dispensed to all and sundry. With regard to the attendance at the dance, I can only say that the fair sex was as conspicuous as ever, and I even dare wager, and in this I feel sure that I shall be supported by all those who were present, that the show of beauty was as great at the Belgrano Polo Club dance as it was at the Barracas English Institute, the "Standard" to be judge and stakeholders, should that genial organ be disposed to take the somewhat difficult role of Paris at a moment's notice.

The weather during the past week has been most pleasant, and there are few of us but would wish that this little summer of St. John would continue in tefinitely. The days are now getting gradually longer, and it is to be hoped that the most rigorous part of the winter is over, and the great colds with all its attendant miseries a thing of the past. The summer and autumn in this country are perhaps the most beautiful seasons to be found anywhere in the world, but the extremes of heat and cold, here are as unhealthy as they are unbearable.

We are on the eve of several national celebrations, and I read that there is to be a debate at

four great dates of this month, to wit the 4th, probable that this favor will be accorded. 9th, 12th, and 14th, has had the greatest effect Though not wishing in any way to comment on on the history of the world. For the first of matters which in nowise concern us, one cannot these dates, I notice that Frank Brown has ad- but express surprise that the commutation of a vertised a special function at the circus, and I sentence of death should only carry with it the have no doubt that all good Americans will turn alternative of one year's imprisonment. up in force at the gala performance to show their appreciation of the compliment paid them. It is an odd thing that no band in Buenos Aires has ever been able to play either "Hail Columbia" Frank Brown to distinguish himself, and I make itemized bill was presented. no charge for the suggestion.

The Argentine celebrations on the 9th of July promise to be of a most imposing character, and the Municipality has already sanctioned the expenditure of \$10,000 min of the public cash for illuminations. There will be a grand review of the National Guards, all having been supplied with a "traje de brin' and a Remington rifle, and I have no doubt that a very fine show will result. It is whispered in National Guard circles that the Civic defenders will be disbanded after these celebrations and allowed to return to their bosoms of their families none the worse, I dare swear, for the compulsory exercise they have been compelled to take the last few Sundays.

I see that a Concert has been arranged for tomorrow night at the once indispensable Operaio Italiano Hall, in aid of the Organ Fund of St. Peter's Anglican Church at Flores. A large and representative committee has been got together, and the following ladies and gentlemen have kindly promised to take part: - Miss Lumb, Mrs Showler, Mrs Hiley, Messrs C. R. C. Miller, C. S. Crowe, J. H. Wall, Monsieur Marchal and Miss Marie Schumann. The excellence of the programme and the worthiness of the object will no doubt ensure a good attendance and substantial pecuniary result. The entrance fee is \$3.

I also hear that a Smoking Concert will be have been as follows: held at the Albien Club next Sunday night. All the available talento has been engaged, and although this concert cannot boast the laudable object of the reunion referred to in the preceed- N ing note, I have no doubt it will be equally well attended and successful. Smoking Concerts have Co become very popular lately, and all those held Ca have been well patronised, and deservedly so, as it is a pleasant and economical way of passing a winter's evening, and I am given to understand that next Saturday's reunion promises to eclipse all records made hitherto.

The Columbia Skating Rink is still well to the fore and to-night the first of a series of Speed Contests will take place between Messrs Snowden and Ridgely. The latter gentleman is about to take a well earned holiday in Europe, but before doing so has resolved to make an effort to obtain the championship of the world for speed skating. which title he has held for so long and which he gave up only a month ago. Mr Ridgely is in good training, and I hope he will be successful. in turning the tables on his opponent, who already holds the undisputed title of Long Distance Champion.

Last night Gioconda, the favourite opera of the Buenos Aires public, was given, and no doubt many of the "abonados" will have been delighted to hear this popular piece again. Possibly the popularity of the opera selected will induce some of the young men in the stalls to keep quiet on this occasion and thus enable their neighbours to listen to the music instead of to their chatter.

I am told that at the last representation of Manon Lescaut, on Saturday last, this bad behaviour was specially noticeable, interrupting as it did the most pathetic parts of this beautiful opera. It is a pity that some steps are not taken to put a stop to what appears to be a growing abuse.

I read in the "Diario" of yesterday that it is proposed to present a petition to the President of the Republic on the 9th of July next, praying for a free pardon for Coronel Espina, who, as my readers will remember, was condemned to death for treason against the State, less than a year'

he English Literary Society, as to which of the ago. The same authority also states that it is

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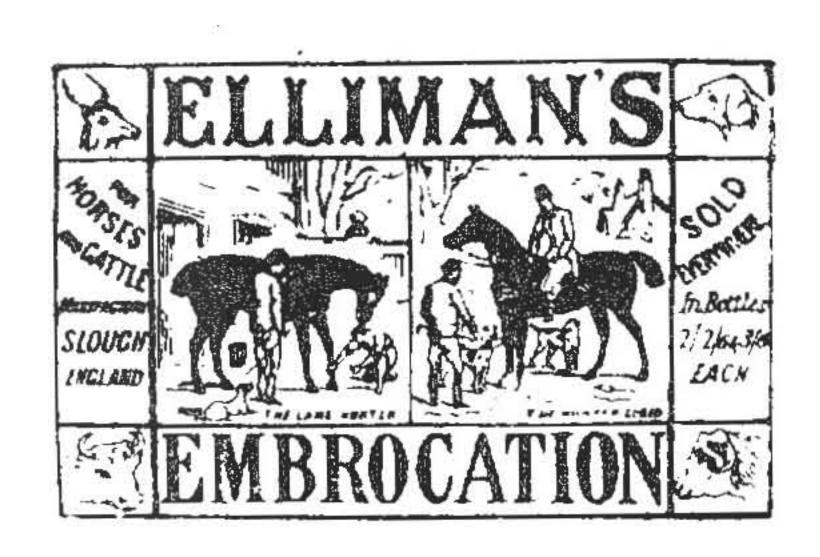
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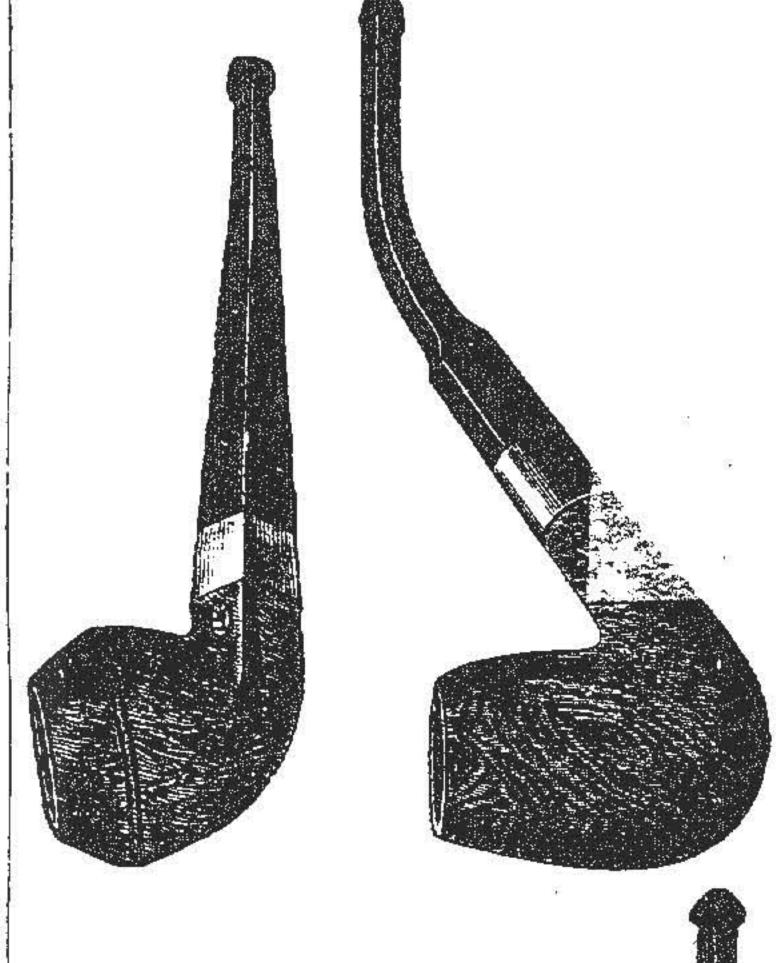
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#### THE SUNSET. TOWARDS

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in the morning we were awakened by sounds of gallop- will be shot to-morrow or the day after for desertion and and had dinner, Hotham had got him let out after giving in the streets and shouting, and now and then the fighting against the government. I suppose you heard ing his word to Roca that he should not escape and that report of a single shot.

We both woke at the same time, and sitting up in our beds listened in astonishment.

be going to have another fight surely."

hotel, perhaps they can enlighten us."

with hotels mostly all over the country opened on to a mation." square yard or patio with rooms all round and a well in the centre. It was just begining to get light and in one of the rooms on the opposite side of the quadrangle I heard someone moving about and using terribly bad language in Italian. I at once knew it to be our host stowed his cart away somewhere and joined the revo-Guiseppi Ferari, a Piedmontese, and a very excitable lution. He was in the battle yesterday I know, Fox see his estancia near Frayle Muerto. one, though a very good fellow all the same.

"Hola, Don Guiseppi," I cried, "come here a moment. What is all this confounded noise going on in the town.

Is there going to be another battle? "

"Oh, sacramento," cried he running across to where to call it by that name?" I was. "Another, ha ha! another battle!! ob, la mato be true, but it is all the same. Pepe, my stable boy, has just come in and says so."

What has happened?"

me screamed out.

"They have let Arredondo go!! and are now pretend-

ing to look for him."

been-

Cordilleras on his way to Chile, and now they are try- | gone off together." Ah, señores! one must be exceptional to get on in this walls and windows were secure? country. I have learned and soon I too will be rich. "That may be, at any rate it is a subject I am not and we had heard two days' before that his carts had teach me every day."

hidden it safely way before he broke.

membered by the people of Mendoza. Bands of the clear out of this as soon as you can." than the line regiments, of whom I heard afterwards day or two and see how things turned out. that there were not five hundred killed, while over two | The following day, about ten o'clock, we saddled up | many of them when they got drunk would fire off all up country,"

"But at any rate they can have you up for helping the cartridges they had left at random. But while we "Come along, Don Arturo," said one, Bonifacio Arredondo to escape." down his breeches, came dashing along the street as ling, we will go and see them shot." hard as he could ride on a splendid cream coloured disappeared up another street which ran in the direct some poor beggars shot in cold blood. tion of the Cordilleras. A minute later we heard five racing back without his rider, his reins knotted on his Chile. neck and with a smear of blood down his shoulder.

A very good thing we didn't go out."

Just then Guiseppe came up to tell us to go down to breakfast.

"Did you see that," he asked, "how they shot the Coronel Timote?

"No," I replied, "we saw an officer gallop by, but said to me: did not know who he was, and then saw his horse come clearing back."

out his sword intending to cut his way through and they next mornings with the other rebels. He has asked me men.

White we were having breakfast Hotham and seven or eight Argentine officers came in.

"Come over here," cried Phil, "and tell us the news."

thing is topsy-turvy in the town. A court martial will diers." But Phil was out in his reckening, for just about three | be held on several officers this afternoon. A lot of men Arredondo has escaped?"

" Been let go, you mean," said Phil.

"No, I should say not," I replied, "but they are such dilleras, they have taken Day and Fox with them. Casa confoundedly funny people that one never knows tillo will get himself into a mess over this job, and I what they will be up to next, Let us get up and see have heard of an Englishman who is with him and has what it is all about, I hear somebody moving in the been helping the rebels, I suppose they mean you, Brook, if so you had better make yourself scarce be-I got up and opened the door, which as is the custom fore some one who knows you sees you and gives infor-

> "Thanks for the advice," said I, "I will do all I can to keep out of trouble, but where is Cardwell?"

> "Do you mean that pedlar fellow?" "Yes, the nickel watch and gaudy sword seller. He told me so, and I fancy he was taken prisoner."

"Serve him right if they were to shoot him, but I've

heard nothing of him and don't want to."

"How did Arredondo make his escape since you like

"Almost at once, after his capture he was taken to donna, do you know what 'hey have done these black- Don Severiano's house as being the largest and most imguards, bandidos, it is incredible, it seems not to be able portant in La Verde and placed in a room that had two doors. At each of the doors two sentries were posted with orders to prevent anybody from entering, and to "What is true? What the deuce are you driving at? shoot, if necessary, anyone trying to leave it. In this he got that he took the first steamer home, and well he room ne had a catre, table, chairs and washstand, he did, for had he ever shown his face among the English-He ran up to meand stretching out both hands towards | had his supper brought to him, and presently he lay | men again he would have been lynched. down on the catre and put out his light. When the guards were relieved at midnight the officer went into the room to see that the prisoner was all right, and "Impossible," cried Phil, now coming out into the found him gone. And also saw that the wall against patio, "it can't be, why he only fought a battle yester- which the hed stood was not plastered brick, as had been day morning against the government in which hundreds supposed, but a false wall of whitewashed canvas, of men were killed, and do you mean to say that he merely a partition put up to divide one large room in has escaped out of the centre of the victorious army? two. Of course he had slit the partition, or Castillo had "lift" in my internal regions, and experienced a feeling Gammon, if he had been in Europe he would have done it for him, and he had escaped through another as though my breakfast had disagreed with me. Every door. Castillo was gone, too, and Arredondo's favourite day for a fortnight these executions were kept up, and I "That makes no matter," interrupted our host, "you horse, which had been shut in a small paddock along don't know these people as 1 do. Still they have with some others belonging to different officers, was also countenance was beginning to assume a hunted-dog sort let him go and by this time he is half way across the missing: and there is no doubt but what they had both of expression, for, to my idea, every officer I met seem-

done and he will be made a general for it, you will see. that they didn't even take the trouble to see that the Contrary to my expectations I found him in the best of

And nobody can complain because I learn what they going into, and I would advise you and Brook not to air been confiscated by Government for having carried your opinions about it either, if it got to any of the high- arms, ammunition and stores for the rebels, yet here he And the old fellow was as good as his word, for about | er officers' ears they might not like it, and might be in- was, as pleased as could be. That day, the 27th of November, 1874, for the battle up to-morrow or the day after and then things will get vineyard, will you come too?" was fought on the 26th, was one which will long be re- | quiet a bit: but the best thing you both can do is to | Caramba, thought I, he doesn't know that the govern-

National Guards from Cordoba, Santa Fe and Buenos This advice seemed good enough, but I had no inten- "And no work with the carts either," I remarked "I Aires wandered all over the town breaking into houses tion of clearing out until I heard what had become of hear the government has taken possession of them and when they were denied admittance, and committing all Don Severiano; be might get into trouble and probably the mules too." hnanner of excesses. Most of them drunk, all of them would, and as he had always been very kind to me, barbent on plunder, the chiefs had too much to do among ring on the one occasion of which I have written down I their own soldiers to pay much attention to what was must do my best to get him out of it if possible, as I going on in the outskirts of the town, and perhaps know he would do the same by me. He knew where we roba for anyone who will employ me, they might as well thought it well to let them have a little license in lieu of were, and, it he could be sure to look us up as try to confiscate a railway. I pay a heavy tax the pay after having come so far, especially too as so many | soon as possible, or else we would get news from him | same as the railways do, and carry any merchandise for of their number had been killed and many more wound- from Videla. Phil agreed with me, too, when I told anybody." ed, for the irregular troops suffered far more severely him this, so we settled to remain where we were for a

thousand of the irregulars went under. Phil and I our best Lorse each and started off to pick up what intherefore seeing the state in which the town then was, formation we could. We hadn't gone far when I came like. I have carried hundreds such. It has nothing to concluded that it was better for us not to provide tar- across several men I knew from Frayle Muerto; they do with me what they contain. That is a matter gets for any of these pot valiant irregular soldiers, but were having high jinks, so they told me, eating and which belongs entirely to the sender or the receiver, to stay in the shelter of the hotel until the town got drinking what they liked and paying for nothing, bequieter, but towards eleven o'clock went up on to the sides indulging in a considerable amount of highway the carts until they rot, they will then have to pay me azotea to have a look round. Groups of men with arms robbery, determined, as they said, to make "these ras- my own price for them as well as an idemnity for loss in their hands crossed the streets in all directions, and cally Mendocinos pay for having made them come so far of time."

stood there looking about an officer in full uniform with Prado, "they are going to shoot a lot of the soldiers of a broad gold band on his hat, and thick gold braid one of Arredondo's regiments this morning for revolt-

Just then we heard a volley fired behind the Cabildo, horse. Past our hotel he went, turned a corner and and off they ran, only sorry for being too late to see

Videla could tell us nothing more than we knew about

"By Jove," said Phil, "they've shot that poor beggar. let you know," he said, and with that we had to be con- | them both strike several rocks on their way down betent.

Well, things went on much the same for a day or two. | tell any tales." We saw Hotham every day, for he always came to

"What do you know about that fellow Cardwell? I got a letter from him this morning, he is locked up in were once outside, "do you think he shot the fellow?" "He met a lot of the Guardias Nacionales two streets the Cabildo with the other prisoners and is in an awful

> "I don't know any more about him than you do," I replied, "I have met him once or twice that's all."

"Well I will see Roca about it this afternoon, I sup-"News," replied Hotham laughing, "there is no news pose it is all right, and it is not nice for an Englishman and won't be any till the day after to-morrow. Every- to be locked up there night and day with a lot of sol-

That night we saw Cardwell, he came to our hotel. he would be forthcoming whenever he was wanted. After dinner he went out and I have never seen him "Well I cannot say 'let go' when my superior officers | since, but the next day Hotham came in and asked for .. What the deuce can it be," cried Phil, "they cannot say 'escaped.' Your friend Castillo was the prime him. We told him that he had been there the previous mover in that, and has gone with him across the Cor- night and gone out after dinner. That same afternoon he came back in an awful rage.

"What do you think?" he cried, "that d -- d young blackguard has cleared. Last night he got a couple of peons to take him across the Cordillera to Chile. He's there by now, I gave my word for him that he wouldn't escape and he has done so, and I shall probably be kicked out of the army for it."

And it turned out as he feared, for Cardwell breaking his parole caused Hotham to lose his commission in the army. And it came about in the following manner. About a month later, when the country had again become quiet, Hotham asked for ten days' leave to go and

"Let me see," said Colonel Roca, " wasn't it vou who gave your word for that scamp of an Englishman who broke his parole?"

"Yes," said Hoth un, beginning to understand what was coming.

"Bueno," said Roca, "you can have your leave in fact you needn't come back until I send for you."

So Hotham went, and, needless to say, he never was sent for, but Cardwell may think himself lucky that he has never met Hotham since; indeed, such was the scare.

I cannot say that that was the pleasantest sojourn I ever had in Mendoza, far from it, I lived in constant dread of being recognised and hauled over the coals for the part I had been made to play in the politics of the country, and every morning at ten o'clock when we heard the volley which announced the execution of eight or ten men of the revolted regiments, I felt a kind of was beginning to decrease in weight rapidly, while my ed to recognise me and know what I had done; but one ing to make people believe he has escaped. Soon he well, but hang it all," said Phil, "do you mean to night Videla came round to the hotel and told us that will come back again, people will forget what he has say that when they shut up an important prisoner like Don Severiano had returned and wanted to see me.

eighteen months afterwards I heard he had become clined to make you feel uncomfortable, too. It I were | "Oh, Arturo." said he as we shook hands, "I am debankrupt and gone home to Italy, but there were not you I wouldn't go out in the town either for a day or lighted to see you safe again after all these troubles. wanting people who said that he had made his pile and two, there are a lot of these drunken brutes of Guardia | We shall not take any cattle over to Chile till next Nacionales' knocking about. They will all be scooped year. I am going down to La Verde to look after my

spirits. The cause he had cast his lot with had lost,

ment has confiscated all his carts and mules.

He burst into a loud laugh.

"Ah, the tools, they will pay dearly for that though. I am a public carrier, and carry goods at so much the ar-

"Yes, that's all right," said Phil, "but how about

carrying rifles and cartridges?"

"I saw no rifles and no cartridges, what I did see were a number of cases full of figs, raisins, what you certainly not to the carrier. I only hope they will keep

"Not a bit of it," he replied, "I can prove that I was gone when he escaped, and can make them pay for damages done to the wall."

"But you did take him across the Cordilleras. and you must certainly have had a guide. Why shouldn't he tell?"

"Because the guide had the misfortune to fall over a or six shots, and then the cream coloured horse came Don Severiano; he had gone off with Arredondo to dreadful precipice on his way back yesterday, i.e was riding just in front of me, when suddenly his mule "He will be back in a day or two I expect, and I will sprang in the air and down they both went. I saw fore they finally disappeared, so he poor man can never

And at this he again burst out laughing, which so breakfast at our hotel, and every day more men were disgusted Phil that he said it was time to be getting. shot for having joined in the revolt. One day Hotham back to the hotel, so telling Don Severiano that I was going down to the Sunset for a time we went off to bed.

"Did you ever hear such a tale?" said Phil when we

"Certainly not." I replied, "he wouldn't shoot the further down, they called to him to stop, but he pulled scare lest he should be taken and shot, too, one of these man, for if he was looked for and found the bullet would be found in his body, but there is no doubt he shot him dead. He was one of Arredondo's head to get him his parole, he swears he won't clear out if I fired his revolver into the mule's back as they were passing on some narrow ledge, and that made him jump over, and nobody would expect to find a bullet in a dead mule, so nobody would look for it."

"But that was simply cold blooded murder."

the doings of Charles V. and his army in the Netherlands, the Inquisition in Spain, the doings of Cortez and Pizarro in Mexico and Peru? If you want to get a real out the entrails of a few dozen blindfolded horses."

Araucibe."

"Most probably he has gone back to the estancia."

At the door of our hotel we found Hotham.

this bother has blown over, or until we have another feet, boys, and fight them). revolution to make them forget this one."

me know."

The following morning, in accordance with Hotham's to twirl his hat round in his hand, shuffle his feet about. advice, we started before sunrise on the return journey.

"Well, I am very glad we saw that battle at any rate, said Phil, as we rode along through the woods. once and go and think it over, I shall want your answer hear or see. You may, nay, you surely will, see things "It is a chance very few people get to look on at a 'yes' or 'no in an hour's time, only remember this, if down there you may not like, and unless you both

I don't want to see another though."

"No," I replied, "and I don't either, but now if we When he was gone Phil said, "I never argufy with can only come across that scamp, Araucibe, we will get these fellows, Dick, it is waste of time, if once you be- went on : him to take us down south, I don't suppose either of us | gin that there is no end to it, I just turn 'em out and | will ever have such a chance again, and just think what tell them to go and think it over, and it saves a heap of understand, or at any rate, over rate, for instance, Carsport we will have, right among the Indians too. I time and trouble." have been in two or three fights with them often in the I couldn't help laughing at Phil's autocratic manner of cibe shew us this mountain of Tupunsiros, and go down questions and suggestions such as we could see this fel-

it is first," replied Phil, "before deciding whether or poked his head in at the door. no we will go down it, the last accounts we have of it date some three hundred years back. It may have altered considerably in that time, fallen in or anything, or we may not even go near it, but at any rate we will have some grand sport if once we persuade our friend to

take us."

Phil's estancia. Poor old Betsy came running out Araucibe did not turn up, nor the day following either, ever, he paid no heed. So much the worse for all of delighted to see us, she told us that Araucibe had but on the third day after our return just as we were them, as events will show. Carlos hired with Castillo. gone down there two days after the battle where he sitting down to supper in the verandah the native dogs had seen us, but did not know what had become of us began barking, and on going out to the gate we saw the or where we had gone, and that she had been "sitting truant just riding up on the same old grey horse that he on broken bottles ever since sirs, for we didn't know, but what you was both killed or taken prisoners."

bottles now, Betsy, and take a chair, for here we both are safe and sound once more, but where is the senor

Araucibe? hasn't he been here?

a week expecting us, and had then left saying he would next three or four days they are going to send a combe back in a few days, but he had not yet returned, nor mission down here to look for you, ha, ha. did they know where he had gone. Phil went into his

room, and presently came out.

"for his rifle and 'maletas' are there, and he never only waiting for you to go down south." goes on a long journey without them, if he is not in San Luis he must be gone to that hole of his at the pishly. Laguna. We must wait a few days, but meanwhile we can be getting ready ourselves. How long do you suppose we shall be away if we go down with him?"

stay down there, I suppose five months, all the summer

you are not."

made useful.

of those last cattle I bought that I can afford a few of the sport you promised us before I went to England." months off. Armstrong can stay here and look after the "It was only my tun, of course, you can come with fences aren't burnt, and then next winter I will buy a ready." fresh lot of cattle, and the camp will be splendid after "Everything was ready the day before yesterday, and having nothing on it all the summer. We must make we were only waiting for you." had to be thoroughly overhawled and cleaned.

get rid of them, and if they have to remain here while so they may just as well come along and be made us both.

He had the men in and told them that we were think- wine, pure juice of the muscatel such as could not be "They don't think anything of that, bloodthirstiness ing of going on a trip to the far south with Araucibe, got in Europe for love or money." is inherent in the Spanish nation. Have you never read who, we explained, traded with the Indians and was, "Ah," said Araucibe, "that does not affect us at preconsequently, perfectly safe among them, and that we sent, but it is a pity this wire won't travel," and he wished them to come along, too. There would be no held up a glassfull of the straw coloured liquid, clear work on the estancia until we came back, and that we and transparent as a cairngorum stone, "but the Frenchinsight into the nature of these people go to a bull fight should probably be away five months. When we came, men over in Chile say it is something wrong in the the next time you are in Montevideo, there you will see back more cattle would be bought, and they could both quality of the grape, and not in the manufacture of the hundreds of ladies, young girls and little children resume their former occupations. While away with us wine, but if we could only get it to Europe or even to screaming with delight to see an infuriated bull tearing | their wages would go on just the same as though they Buenos Aires as we have it here, we could soon be rich, wore on the estancia. They would have a chance of but the receipt has not been found yet which will make "Well," said Phil presently, "we have nothing to knowing a country as yet known only to the Indians and this wine travel." keep us here any longer, have we? We may as well be Chilenos, a knowledge which at some future date might What he said was quite true, the wines one gets in off to the Sunset, but I wonder what has become of be both useful and remunerative to them. The capataz, Mendoza are not to be surpassed by any wine grown in Juan Aguero, alias Pata Ancho, at once said he was either Germany or France, but as soon as ever they are ready to go anywhere Don Felipe went. He was an old moved they turn. In Buenos Aires you can buy wine peon of mine whom I had recommended to Phil some which they call Mendoza, San Juan or Rioja wine, but "I was looking for you fellows," he said, as we time before, a Puntano of medium height, very broad it is a composition of wine, aguardiente and sugar, walked up, "you must be out of this as soon as possible, and strong with brown hair and eyes, and a brick-red; and no more like the juice of the grape, as you drink it Brook. I heard this afternoon that Don Severiano will complexion. He had gained the soubriquet of "Pata where it is made, than chalk is like cheese. be taken prisoner as soon as they can lay hands on him Ancho," which is derived from the saying "de hacerse. Now that we had got over our first little unpleasantfor being implicated in this business, and you too ior pata ancho," or to make a good stand in a fight or ness. Araucibe with the prospect of a good supper helping him. Of course you could both be let out on scrimmage, from having held his own on several occa- quickly resumed his usual good temper and began to enbail, but then you would have to knock about here prob- sions against considerable odds, and on one occasion large on the sport we would have, and the magnificent ably for a year, while they were making a 'sumario,' having saved a lot of peons, who, when attacked by In- country we should see. you know what that means, and I don't suppose it dians, had wished to clear, by making them all dis- As soon as we had finished, Araucibe lit an immense would suit you to be idle for a year. You had better be mount, crying out at the same time, "Haganse patas cigar of Cordobese] tobacco, and began puffing away off at once and keep out of the way for a time until anchos muchachos y peleen los make yourselves broad, while I saw him slyly looking first at Phil and then at

"I will do so, and many thanks old fellow for letting Cordobes, who made up for his want of strength and smoked in silence, and he did not keep us long waiting. stature by a wonderful amount of cunning. He began

"But, señor," he began, when Phil cut him short. good big fight without being obliged to take part in it. vou stay behind you won't receive any wages while I I am away, and now andate."

towns when they have had leave given them to come getting a direct answer out of his men, but still he was he alive? in and trade, but I never dreamt of having a chance quite right in this case for neither of the men were like this of seeing them at home, in peace, in their own married, and consequently had nobedy's interest to con-see." country. And what do you say, shall we make Arau-| sult but their own, and to be bothered by a lot of stupid low was just about to make would be neither entertain-" I think we had better find out what sort of a place ting nor instructive. In a good bit less than a hour he

"Si señor," he said, " me voy con usted."

"All right, Miguel, then you can begin at once and help Pedro to get the mule gear ready."

rations; again and again we went over them to see that grew up. Alberto saw what was going on, and prompt. The third day after leaving Mendoza, we arrived at nothing was missing that we might want, but still by discharged Carlos with a warning, to which, how had ridden when first we met him down there.

"Ah, caramba!" he cried, as soon as he saw us, "you "Well," said Phil, "you can get up off the broken are there, are you? let me tell you that they have caught that scoundrel Castillo and have got him in prison, they have confiscated all his carts and mules and will now get the value of those five bullocks he stole from me out He had been here two days after the battle and waited of him; d-n him. And what is more, within the

"That doesn't matter," I replied, even if they caught me they couldn't do anything to me, as they can prove "He has not gone off down south, I am sure," he said, nothing, but they won't catch me this time for we are

"And suppose I refuse to take you," said he snap-

"Oh, but you won't, that would be bad for both of us, for if they caught me suppose they put me on my oath and forced me to answer questions about you, and "Where are we now? the 15th of December, we could if you refuse to do me a small service like this, which will cost you nothing, why should I refuse to say what and autumn. I am in no particular hurry to come back if I know about you; un servicio con otra se paga, amigo, and if you look at it in that light I think you will see I "No." he said slowly, "I made such a good thing out am right. Besides Don Felipe and I want to see some

a list of the things we want to take. Guns, rifles amu- "Good, then we will start to-morrow before the comnition, fishing things and I should like to take a trap mission arrives. But did you see how those blackor two. Tom brought out some beautiful spring traps guards fought the other day, they say there were two and caught dozens of foxes when he came first and I thousand six hundred killed, what we saw was a mere have an idea that there must be any quantity of game nothing, only one corner of the battle, most of the fightof all sorts down there. By Jove, what a time we will ing took place behind and to the north of Arredondo's have. A couple of pack mules would do us, I suppose, position. And Colonel Timoté was shot in Mendoza. for we must takes stores as well, tea, coffee and sugar, and his horse, the cream colour, the fastest horse on the biscuits, of course it is useless thinking about they pampas, was caught by a rascally Frenchman, a schoolwould take up too much room. We must have some master I hear he is in Fraile Muerto, called Anton Bargrog though and plenty of tobacco. Phil had brought out berin. Oh, if I had that horse. I could get fifty or a any quantity of empty cartridge cases, powder, shot and bundred cows for him, he belonged to a cacique named wads, so next day Tom, Frank and Dorris were set to Foyel, who lives to the south of Nahuel Huapi. He was work filling them, while Phil, Betsy and I collected and stolen from there by a boy, an Argentine captive who weighed out the stores. Our rifles, revolvers and guns escaped on him to Gainza, and there the Colonel Timoté took him from the boy and kept him for himself. Ah, "I will take my capataz and a peon to load the mules what a lot of good things one loses by not being able to and look after our horses," said Phil, "I don't want to be in two places at once. What have you got to eat?"

"Come and see," said Phil laughing, for this sudden Bath Rooms - Lift for each floor we are away I should have to pay them for doing nothing | jump from the visionary into reality considerably tickled

"We have plenty of good beef and vegetables and

me. I saw he had something on his mind, and tipped The peon, Miguel Aguilar, was a weedy little chap, a Phil a wink to be quiet, so we lighted our pipes and

"Now that we have finally arranged to go down into the Indian country," he began, " and are actually going to-morrow, you must both of you give me word "Don't bring your 'buts' and 'ifs' here, clear out at not to use to my prejudice anything you may either solemnly promise me this I shall refuse even now at the last moment to take you."

We both gave the required promise, and then he

"There are things which you English people do not

"Carlos." I shouted, jumping up. " is Carlos there, is

"He is there, and he is alive, as you yourselves will

"Then how the deuce did he get down there."

"Wait a moment, amigo, and I will tell you. You remember Paunero. Well, Paunero had a pretty sister called Matitda. Carlos when a boy was a peon on her father's estancia, Santa Barbera. He was a good looking young scamp. They grew up together, seeing one another every day, and of course, as always had one in such cases, the boy and girl fell in love with contact. other, or thought they did, which amounts to the s The next day we continued and concluded our prepathing. So things went on. The father died, and but still whenever he returned from a journey he found; means somehow or other of seeing Matilda. For as you will know, mis amigos, if you will live long enough, that if a woman wants to see her sweetheart she will find an opportunity of doing so, and not even the devil himself can stop her. You will remember the time when you first came down to Charcon? I was there, and Alberto also. He then offered in a roundabout way to do his best to get me the contract for providing meat for the soldiers on the western frontier if I would only help him to get Carlos out of the way, but as I knew how things were going on on the frontier, I knew that he had not at the time influence enough, so I refused, and waited my time. A month or so later he came again, and this time he offered me \$1000 to get Carlos out of the way. He did not actually say he wanted him killed in so many words, but he plainly gave me to understand it. Well, that was something like an offer, only I made a mistake which cost him his life."

> "Whose life," I cried, "Carlos'?" "Not Carlos', but Paunero's: wait patiently and you will hear. I accepted to cause Carlos to disappear for ever, for the sum he named. He asked me whether I should do it myself. I told him no. I would get Raimundo Manzilla to do it. or Ortiz who was living with Manzilla, and telling him that cost him his life, as you will see."

"How did you know that Ortiz and Manzilla were toplace, there will be hardly anything do except see the me and welcome, but have you got stores and everything gether?" asked Phil, for the thing was beginning to get interesting.

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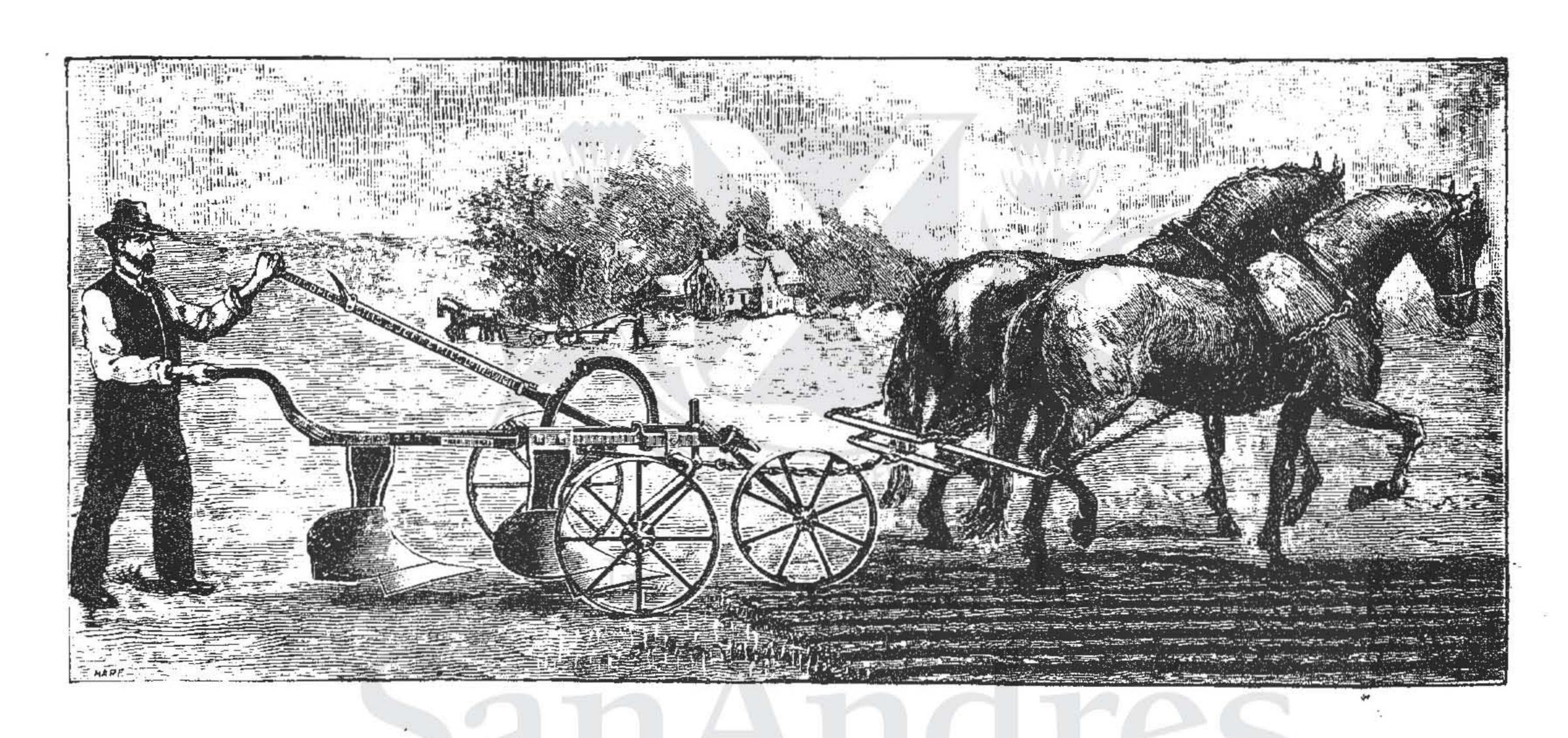
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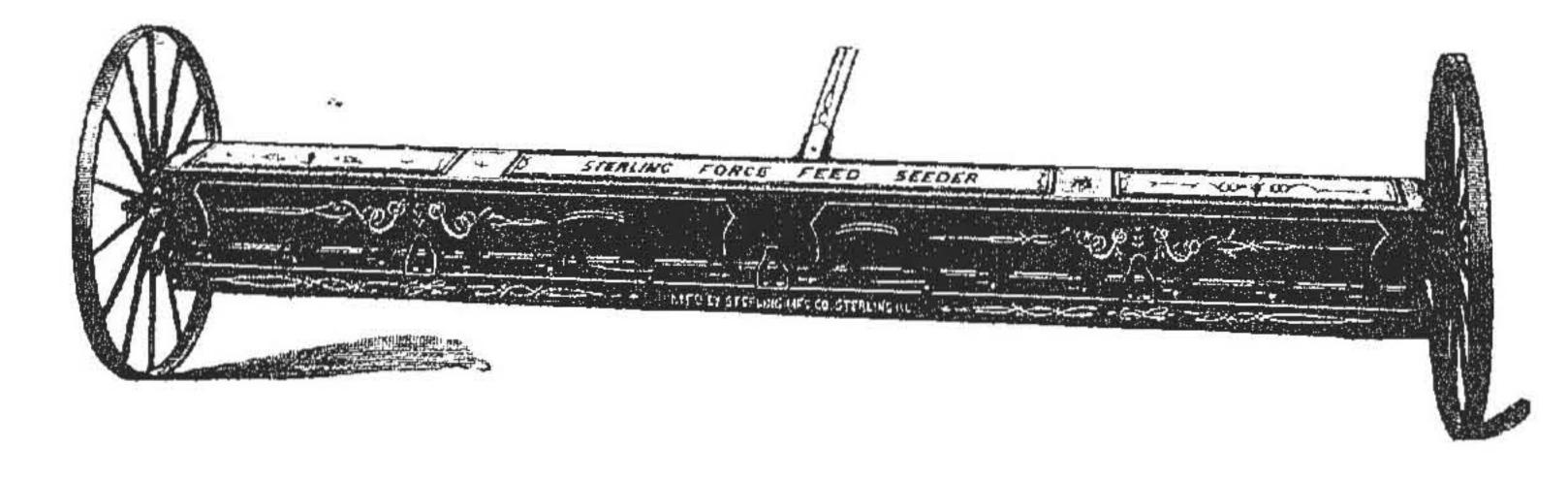
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