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## RACING

## PALERMO-SEPTEMBER 5

Alter a previous three days rain, last Sunday was as near perfection as possible, the beautiful spring-like weather being a pleasant contrast to the miserable conditions experienced the few preceding days. The goiny was, of course, rather heavy, but was very much better than one was led to expect.
The day's sport opened with the Premio Epsom, 1600 metres for which all the entrants came to seratch, Lanza Seca having the call in the wage:ing. Mirabeau, however, who was made second favourite, won with the greatest ease by over two lengths from the favourite.
The Selling race brought out half a dozen, of whom Combate obtained most support and won easily from Crack, while Efrain finished but a moderate third.

A fair field of thirteen turned out for the Premio Maison Laffitte, and of these Ifugonote, Daine, and Partisan had no lack of support, but only one of these, Daine, was placed, she being easily beaten by Tetrarca, who won anyhow after making all the running.
Eleven turned out for the classic -and Mirabeau on the strength of his recent performance, started favourite, though plenty of money was forthcoming for Doblete, and Rosalvina was by no means neglected. Mirabeau made a very game effort and before coming into the straight looked all over a winner, but it was notto be, as the Stud Calchin's mare scored a clever win by a length, and no other was in the race.
The long distance provided us with the race of the day, Rose Royale and Brandzen running neck and neck from the bend into the straight, and in spite of the most vigorous efforts on the part of each jockey, the Judge was unable to separate them at the finish. It is only fair to point out that the mare was given away nine finish of that nature.
Seven contested the Premio Ascot and again we had a good finish. Eléctrica, who was a very warm favourite, havin; 10 play second fiddle to Nobleza by a little more than hall a lengih.
The final race of the day gave the favourite another chance, Salteador, who was greatly fancied, getting home cleverly by balf a length from Voltigeur.
The following are the details:-

colts 56 kilos, fillies $54{ }^{\mathrm{k}} \mathrm{k}, \$ 1900$ to the $1 \mathrm{st}, 200$ to the 2nd, 1600 metres.
Stud La Noria's ch c Mirabeau, by Polyeucte-
Theo, $56 \mathrm{k} . .$. ....................
Ecurie R damè ${ }^{\prime}$ Larza Seca, 54 k.
Ecurie R damé ${ }^{\prime}$ Larra Seca, 54
Ecurie Canta Rosa's Efrain, 56 k
General anta Rosa s Efrain, 56 k .............A. Diaz
General Zapiola's Gral. Zapiola, 56 k ....M. de Agurras Ecurie Tapalqués Sauce Corto, 56 k .
General San Martin's San Telmo, 56 k Ecurie Indecis' L'Hermite, 56 k
Ecurie Luveullus' Pildora Azul, 54 k
Stud El Plata's Tirana, 54 k
Lanza Seca was the first to show in front and led for 0 a short period, but then gave way to Mirabeau who went on to win easily by some two or three lengths, a
good length separating the second and third. good length separating the second and third.
Tickets-Mirabeau with 728 win and 611 win, Lanza
Seca 1082-913, Efrain $384-375$, General Zapiola 74Seca 1082-913, Efrain 384-375, General Zapiola, 74-
93 , Sauce Corto 191-256, San 'Telmo 442-313, L'Hermite 496-379, Pildora Azul, 377-364, Tirana 500-572. Totals 4274- 8876.
Dividends - Mirabeau 10.55 win and 3.75 place, Lanza Seca 3.15 place, Efrain 4.88 place.
Premo Remate, an open selling-race weight for age.
Upset price $\$ 2500$. Those entered to be suld for less
to receive an allowance of 3 kilos for every $\$ 500$ reduct-
ion. All the horses to be sold before the race and to
run for account of their new owners $\$ 1800$ to the 1 st , rus for account of their new
200 to the $2 \mathrm{nd}, 1600$ metres.
Stud Stiletto's ch h Combate, by Sciletto-Azalea
5 y, 58 k.................................... Diaz
Stud Yuqueri's Crack, 4 y, $511 / 1 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots$ Baron Peers' Cartujo, 5 y, 62 y..
J. Cabrera Stud Las Piedras' Baimaceda, $6, y, 56$
R. Garrido Stud Don Gonzalo's Milico, 5 y, $5: 3 \mathrm{k} .$.
Crack and Cartujo made alternate runnin paddock followed closely by Efrain, but here Combate chune up hand over hand and easily overnauling the leaders won easily by over a 'ength, Eirain again finishing but a moderate third.
Ticket.-Combate with 1220 win and 794 win, Crack
$510-407$, Efrain $904-68!$, Cartujo $637-475$, Balma 510-407, Efrain $904-689$, , Cartujo 637-475, Balma-
coda $744-559$, Milico $566-528$. 6.70 place.

Paemio Maisons Laffitte, a handicap for four-year-olds and upwards that have not won $\$ 6400$. $\$ 1800$ to the 1st, 200 to 2nd, 1400 metres.
La Petite Ecurie's ch h Tetrarea, by Gay
Hermit-Rallys Chamant, $4 \mathrm{y}, 52 \mathrm{k} .$.
Ecurie Nautilug' Daine, 4 y .

Stud Calchin's Calchinera, 4 y, $52 \mathrm{k} . . .$.
Stud Temerario's Redoutable, 4 y, 58 k

Ecurie Bismarck's Mercedes II., 4 y, $57 / / \mathrm{k}$. R Gomez
Stad Los Cardos' Crucero, 4 y, 56 k.... R. Bastiani Stad Los Cardos' Cracero, 4 y, 56 k.....
Ecurie Sans Fagon's Tiradentes, $4 \mathrm{y}, 48 \mathrm{k}$
Stud Revolucion's Hugonote, 4 y, 48 k
Stud La Noria's Partisan, $4, ~$
Insauralde
Stud La Noria's Partisan,
Baron Peer's Vengador 4
Stud Palmar's Coronel 4 y, 46
Stud Palmar's Coronel Dorrego, 4 y, 45 k . Stud Winchester's Galatea, 4 y, 42 k . A. A. Ruiz Stud San Migue!'s Tremblié, $5 \mathrm{y}, 40 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{M}$. Valdez from and to went right away from the start and won at the finish with a late rush and was only beaten for second place by half a length.
Tickets-Tatrarca with 801 win and 959 place, Daine 1442-1130. Calchinera 321-331, Redoutable 376-448, Mercedes If. 49-79, Crucero 272-288, Tiradentes 27 gador 516 - $6 \overline{5} 7$, Cnel. Dorrego 361-317. Galatea 340 341. Tremblié 189-148. Totals 7810-7592.

Dividends-Tetrarca $\$ 17.55$ win and 5.05 place, Daine 4.60 place, Calchinera 10.90 place.

Premro Roo de la Plata, for three-year-olds, colts 57 kilos, fillies 55 kilos. Coits running in this race will not be allowed to compete for the Premio Jocker Club. $\$ 3500$ to the 1st, 500 to the 2 nd , and the 3rd save stakes, 1800 metres.
Stud Calchin's b $f$ Rosalvina, by Saint HonoratRosita. 55 k
J. Olmos

Stud La Noria's Mirabeau, 57 k P. Aguilera

La Petite Ecurio's Doblete, 57
R. Cardoso
J. B. Zubiaurre's Limay, 57 k

Stud Winchester's Devona, 55
Stud Amianto's Pepina, 55 k
Stud Los Cardos' Abrojo, 57 k
Stud Manantiales' Rutha, 55 k .
Ecurie Semper Paratus' 'Ompero, 57 k. B G....P. Lara
As soon as the flag fell Mirabeau assumed the com mand followed by Rosalvina and Doblate in the order named. At the bend Kosalvina began to close up to the leader and was first into the straight, from where she Doblete a moderate third and Devona fourth. Tickets-Rosalvina with 156 -
Mirkets-Rosalvina with 1564 win and 1509 place Mirabeau 1980-1385, Doblete 1927-1897, Virey 697547, Abray $988-1296$, Devona 709-566, Pepina 1187 , 101 , Pegaso and Rutha 278-347, Pompeyo $429-406$. Totals $10.472-9788$.
Miras Mirabeau 3.'15 place, Doblete 8.40 place.
Premio Longchamps, an open handicap. $\$ 2200$ to the
1 st, 300 to the 2nd 2200 matre 1st, 300 to the 2nd, 2200 metres.
Ecurie Belgrano's br m Rose Royale, by Acheron -Rosy Cheeks, 5 y. 49 k ................. Olmos Ecurie Juncal's ch h Brandzen, by Whipper-In Marion, 5 y,, $40 \mathrm{k} . .$.

## Ecurie Indecis' Rayon dor, 5 y, 43 k ..........

Stud Yuqueri's Yeruat, 5 y, $56 \mathrm{k} . \ldots \ldots .$. . . Cabrera
Stud Las Armas' Policeman, 6 y. $43 \mathrm{k} . . . . \mathrm{J}$. Gounez
Rayon d'Or went off with a rattle at the fall of th
Rayon d'Or went off with a rattle at the fall of the
flag and making all the running led the field to the struight. Here the leader was passed by both Rose Rovale and Brandzen. which pair remained neck to neck, neither the one nor the other being able to claim any advantage and so passed the post, the race thas resulting in a dead heat. Rayon d'Or finisbed about a length
Tictets-Rose Royale with 2141 win and 1477 place Brandzen 1408-699, Rayon d'Or 1762-981, Yeruá 2136
-1274, Policeman 1643-1039. Totals 9090-5470. Dividends-Rose Royale 4.15 win and 385 place,
Premio Ascot, an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.
La Petite Ecurie's ch f Nobleza, by Saint Ho
Stud Amianto's Electrica 5 y 50 k ...........J. Olmos
Stud La Norias Meteoro, $6 \mathrm{y}, 48 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots$..........aez

Stud Jose Maria's Duque, 5 y, $46 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots$... C. Bustos
Stud Red Lancer's Acero, 4 y, $40 \mathrm{k} . .$. . Felin
Stud Las Piedras' Balmaceda, $6 \mathrm{y}, 40 \mathrm{k} \ldots \mathrm{M}$. Valdez Stud Recuerdo's Indecisa, 4 y, 40 k.........A. Ruiz Acero led the field to hetween the two bends, where by Nobleza in to the front. but she a length, the same distance separating second and third Tickets-Nobleza with 1491 win and 1232 place, Eléc trica 3526-2213, Meteoro 1589-1008, Duque 1211--868, Acero 1888-1373, Balmaceda 533-389, Indecisa 237175. Totals $10,475-7458$.

Dividends-Nobleza $\$ 12.65$ win and 4.55 place, Eléctrica 3.45 place.
Premio Chanitilit, an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the 1 st, 200 to the 2nd, 1800 metres.
Ecurie Pergamino's ch h Salteador, by Soukaras -Esperance, 5 y, 57 k .
La Petite Ecurie's Voltigour, $4 \mathrm{y}, 54 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{P}$. Agarrido Ecurie Semper Paratus' Venero, $4 \mathrm{y}, 48 \mathrm{k} . . \mathrm{J}$. Gomez Stud Árianto's Chaipuel 5 y, $58 \mathrm{k} . . .$. . G. Palacios Ecurie Belgrano's Rose Royale, 5 y, 50 k ...J. Olmos Stud Floresta's Helecho, 5 y, $45 \mathrm{k} . .$. .....C. Bustos Chaipuel took the lead to the bend where Venero went
to the front only to give way soon after to Voltigeur, who in turn ons collared and passed by Salteador, who won cleverly by half a length, Venero finishing a length Tickets
Tickets-Salteador with 3445 win and 1643 place, Voltigeur 2427-1676, Vanero 2276-1517, Chaipuel 2302834, Rose Royaie 1369-616, Helecho 1285-767. Totsls 13,104-7053.
Dividends-Salteador $\$ 6.85$ win and 3.55 plaoe, Vol-
igeur 3.80 place.

## PALERMO-SEPTEMBER 8.

Last Wednesday was an ideal day for racing, and how much the beautiful weather was appreciated was shown by the enormous crowd present at Palermo. Under these conditions, and with the track in splendid order and the Jockey Club Stakes figuring on the programme, a good day's racing was looked forward to and we can say with truth that these expectations were fully realized.
The first race brought out a fairly large field of seventeen, of which Austerlizz and Hidalga were the most fancied, and these two quite ran up to expectation, finishing second and third respectivelv.
Pilcomayo was made a very hot favourite for the Premio Rivadavia, but Tiradentes brought about a surprise by winning easily by nearly a couple of lengths from the favourite. The winner paid the useful dividend of $\$ 39.50$.
According to our proshostications last week, Daza retrieved his recent bad luck by placing the 1200 metres race to the credit of the Prisionero stable in spite of gelting a very poor start, defeating Orleans by a neck.
This brought us to the great race of the day the Jockey Club Stakes of $\$ 20,000$. A nice field of eleven turned out for this including the three cracks, Pillito, Orange, and Balcarce. The meeting of these three was looked forward to with great interest, and each had a large number of supporters though Orange started a warm favourite. Of the others Paris and the Los Cardos pair were considered good outside chances. Of the race itself there is little to be said as Orange had matters all bis own way, although Pillito, as usual, came with one of those magnificent late rushes for which he is so renowned, but he could not get up to the leader though he accounted for Balcarce all right. Of the others Gonin and Citoyenne showed up prominently at times during the race, but Orange had an easy time of it and was never in trouble.
The long distance gave another outsider a chance of securing winning brackets as Duque running gamely got home in front of the favourite and top-weight Oriel by half a length
A small field of five did duty for the Premio Ontario, and Brick, who was carrying 64 kilos, scored a very clever win by a neck from Meteoro, to whom he was conceding no less than eighteen kilos.

Only four. put in an appearance for the last race of the day. the other four eutrants not coming to scratch. Voltigeur was made favourite, a confi dence he fully justified by stalling off a vigorous challenge by Kose Royale and winning a good race by half a llength, after Ortegal had made most of the running.
The following are the details:
Premio Amianto, for three-year-olds that bave not won,
colts 56 kilos, fillies 54 kilos, $\$ 1,800$ to the 1 st , 200 to the $2 \mathrm{nd}, 1100$ metres.
Ecurie Pergamino's br c Austerlitz, by Acheron
Stud Calchin's Hidalga, $5 \pm \mathbf{k}$.
Ecurie Lucullus' Sincera, 54 k .
Stud Maria Carlota's Odeon, 56 k
$J$
J. B. Zubiaurre's Gral. Hornos, 56
S. B. Zubiaurre's Gral. Hornos, $66 \mathrm{k} . .$. G. Palacios

Stud Don Gonzalo's Saint Brise, $56 \mathrm{k} . . .$. .J. Vilfa
Ecurie Prisionero's Dorreyo, $56 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots$.
Ecurie Prisionero's Dorrego, $56 \mathrm{k} \cdots \cdots \cdot$.... Gomeiz
Stud Porteñito's Patentado, $56 \mathrm{k} \ldots .$. Rastiazi Ecurie Radamés' Cotillon, 56 k .. Ecu:ie Radames' Cotillon, 56 k
Ecurie Indecis' Dear Boy, 56 k
Ecurie Chantilly's Ancora, 54 k .
Ecurie Juncal's Fanciulla, 54
Stud El Plata's Arbelia, 54 k
Stud El Plata's Arbelia, $54 \mathrm{k} .{ }^{\text {Ender }}$.
Ecurie Azur's Onagh, 54 k
 R. Garrido - Olivero Stud Pirayuin's Amaranta, 54 k ............ Esteves After a series of false starts they were at last safely wed by Austerlitz, a grand race ho bending in favour of the latter by a head, with Sincera nearly two lengths behind third.
Tickets-Austerlitz with 1374 win and 1495 place, Hidalga 1339-1770, Sincera 576-678, Odeon 57-80, $456-449$, Patentado 161 - 188 , Cotillon 980-901, Desr $456-449$, Patentado 161 - 188 , Cotillon 980-901, Dear
Boy $86-119$, Ancora 182-200, Fancialla 314-301 Boy 86-119, Ancora 182-200, Fancialla 314-301,
Arbelia 545-646, Justa 136-146, Onagh 282-404, Arbelia $545-64 \epsilon$, Justa 136-146, Onagh 282-404,
Hilda $56-69$, Amaranta $24-36$. Totals $7207-8160$.
Dividends-Austerlitz 9.45 win 3.50 place, Hidalgá . 30 place, Sincera 5.35 place.
Premio Rivadatia, a handicap for four-year-olds and
upwards tha thave not won $\$ 8000$. $\$ 1900$ to the 1at 200 to the 2nd, 1800 metres.
Ecurie Sans Fagon's br h Tiradentes, by Orbit-
Nana, 4 g, 48 k.
J. Insauralde

Captain Boston's Pilcomayo, $4 \mathrm{y}, 57 \mathrm{k}, \ldots . \mathrm{J}^{2}$. Olmos

Stud La Confianza's Reserva, 4 y, $57 \mathrm{k} \ldots .$. S. Gomez
Ecurie Semper Paratus' Venero, 4 y, 52 k
Guadaloupe
C, Bustos

Stud La Noria's Partisan, 4 y, $45 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots . .{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{J}$. Rivas 0 Gen. San Martin's Bettina, 5 y, 40 E........ M. Valdeze o Vengador followed closely by Daine made all the became prominent and running well won fairly easily became prominent and running well won farly easily by over a length ir
Tickets-.Tiradentes with 446 win and 471 place, Pilcomayo 3222-3123, Diosma 908-1354, Regalona and Reserva 1782-166:3, Venero 524-658, Daine 1056-1023, Vengador $399-432$, Partisan 627-731, Bettina 830779. Totals 9794-10,234.

Dividends-Tiradentes $\$ 39.50$ win and 8.05 place, Pilcomayo 2.90 place, Diosma 4.10 place.
Premio Malakoff, an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.
Ecurie Prisionero's b b Daza, by SolomonDiane de Lys, 4 y, $57 \mathrm{k} .$. Solomontud La Redencion's Orleans, 4 y, $47 \mathrm{k} .$. . G. Morales Stud Paris' Fauvette, 6 y, 57 k Ecurie Bismarck's Mercedes II., 4 y, $57 / 1 / 2 \mathrm{k}$ P. Aguirre 57 k/a k.J. Viera Stud Las Piedras' Hipolito, $5 \mathrm{y}, 55 \mathrm{k}$. R. Coll La Petite Ecurio's Tetrarca, 4 y, 51 k........... Olmos Stud Amianto's Avenir, 4 y, $47 \mathrm{k} . . . . .$. J. Insaurald Ecurie Pergamino's Elaine, 4 y, $56 \mathrm{k} . . .$. M. Valdez Ecurie 'Tapalque's Osman, $6 \mathrm{y}, 44 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots$. . J Felin
Ecurie Azur's Extra, 4 y, $43 \mathrm{k} . \ldots . .$. . . . Bustos Orleans was of the mark first and with Hipolito ttendance led to the bend. Here Daza who had got of very badly gradually worked to the front, and at the paddock drew away and won comfortably by a length, Fauvette was third a length behind Orleans and Hipolito inished fourth.
Tickets-Daza with 4747 win and 4080 place, Orleans 536-his2, Fauvetto 1392-1526, Mercedes II. 62-48, Coquimbo 382-356, Hipolito 854-963, Tetrarca 14051814, Avenir 1032- 802, Elaine 753-692, Osman 242186, Extra 788-761. Totals 12,193-11,860 Dividends-Daza $\$ 4.60$ win and 2.70 place, Orleans 6.65 place, Fauvette 3.95 place.

Premo Jcexey Clob, for thoroughbred colte and fillies born since August 1st 1894, colts 57 kilos, fillies 55 kilos, $\$ 20,000$ tc the 1st, $1,0,00$ to the 2nd, and 1000 to the trainer.
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Courbature 57 Stud El Derby's Pillito, 57 k La Petite Ecurie's Balcarce, 57 Stud Paris' Paris, 57 k
Ecurie Juncal's Gonin, 57 k
Stud El Derby's Alarite, 57 k Stud Los Cardos' Kean, 57 k Stud Los Cardos' Citoyenne, 155 Stud Manantiales' Atuel, 57 k I. Diaz Stud Yuqueri's Veneno, $57 \mathbf{k}$. R. Agarrido Stud Yuqueri's Veneno, 57 k $\qquad$ P. Aguirre G. Palacios N. Sosa
.R. Coll for a short time when Kean showed led the fiel Acebal stable. Coming to the bend Orange way to the Acebal stable. Coming to the bend Orange came away
with a rush and was soon clear of the field and went on to win easily by nearly five lengths, Pillito came with his usual late rush and caught Balcarce but never got noar the leader.
Tickets - Orange with 8669 win and 4735 place, Pillito and Alarife 6523-5276, Balcarce 4139-3577, Paris 1343 1446, Aonin $579-521$, Kean and Citoyenne $1173-$ 1446, Atuel- and Chala
Totals 23,806-18,202.
Dividends-Orange 4.95 win and 2.40 place, Pillito 2.35 place, Balcarce 2.50 place .

Premio Lancero, an open handicap. \$3000 to the lat, 300 to the 2nd, 2500 metres
Stud Jose Maria's ch h Duque, by Noé - Condesa,
 La Pelite Ecurie's Lautaro, R. Ggurrido La Pelite Ecurie's Lautaro, 4 y, 56 k . .....B. Stu. Zubiaurre's Gral. Lavalle, 6 y, $58 \mathrm{k} . . . I$. Diaz Stud Yu Confanza's Ataque, $4 y, 57 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{J}_{\text {. Guzman }}$ Stud Yuqueri's Yerua, 5 y, $56 \mathrm{k} . . . . . . .$. . J. Cabrera Ecurie Indecis' Rayon d'Or, 5 y, $40 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{F}$. Rodrigue Lince went off with lead to opposite the Acebal stabl were Lautaro came to the front and running strongly Duque secured the lead and the stand, her, hore get home half-a length in front of Oriel who came with a terrific rush at the finish and beat Lautaro for second place by nearly a length.

Tickets-Duque with 523 win and 393 place, Oriel 4325-2891, Lautaro 2231-2157, Gral. Lavalle 2177 1770, Ataque 503-388, Yerua 942-699, Lince 2797
in and 985 place Oriel
place, Lautaro 3.45 place win and 9.85 place, Oriel 3.05
Premio Ontario, a handicap for all horses that have won more than $\$ 8,000$. $\$ 2,000$ to the 1 st, $\$ 200$ to th 2nd, 1600 metres.
Bryonia, 5 y, 64 k . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . P. de Armas
Stud La Noria's Meteoro, $6 \mathrm{y}, 46 \mathrm{k} . . . . . .$. . R Rivas Stud Lis Piedras' Hipolito, $\overline{0}$ y, $55 \mathrm{k} \ldots . . . . .1$. Diaz
Ecurie Pergamino's Sulteador, 5 y, 57 k ...... Agnirre Stud Palmars' Palmar, 5 y, $52 \mathrm{k} . . . . . .$. C. Cardoso Brick soon showed in front a position he retained to the end. At the paddock Meteoro made a violent effort to get on terms but had to submit to a clever beating by half-a-length in spite of a difference in the weights of eighteen kilos.
Tickets-Brick with 5896 win and 2087 place, Meteoro 1894-1411, Hipolito $1212-734$, Salteado
Palmar 2951-1751. Totals 13,560-6,991.

Dividends-Brick 4.15 win and 335 place, Meteoro 4.00 place.

Premio Purran, an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1800 metres.
 $\underset{\text { Ecurie Belgrang's }}{\text { Hermit-Sissy, }} 4$ y, 54 k . R. Garrido Ccurie Belgrana's Rose Royale, 5 y, $53 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{J}$. Olmos Stud Las Armas' Policeman, 6 y, $50 \mathrm{k} . . .$. . I. Diaz
Stud Amianto's Ortegal, 5 y, 49 k . ..... Bustos Sud Amianto's Ortegal, $5 y, 49 \mathrm{k}$. the... C. Bustos
Ortegal made all the running to thal bend where Voltigeur went away and in spite of a vigorvus chalVoltigeur went away and in spite of a vigoruus chal-
lenge on the part of Rose Royale got home by half-alenge on with policeman a couple of le:ngths bebind third Tickets-Voltigeur 9038 win, Rose Royale $2600^{\circ}$ Policeman 3768, Ortegal 4363. Totals 19,769. Dividends - Voltigear 3.95 win.

## PALERMO-SEPTEMBER 12.

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## Premio San Martiu- 1400 metres

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The Sussex fortnight was concladed in beautiful weatter, and the attendance on both days at Lewes, which included the Prince of Wales, was one of the best ever known at the place.
The Lewes handicap was worth $£ 990$ to the winner, and ten of the acceptors went to the front, of whom Balvourite.
The distance of the race is a mile and a-half, and Asterie, Bonny Blade, Clipstone, 'and Carlton Grange were the pacemakers for nearly half a mile, when Northallerton took up the running. Mr. Rucker's colt beld his place until they were half way up the straigh when Merman went to the front, followed by Oariton good gean Asterie. Between the three the race was beating Carlton Grange by half a length, with Asterie close upthird. Merman is an imported Australian, in the ownership of Mr. Jersey, and irained by Webb but though a five-year-old he had only 6st. 12 lbs . to carry.
The meeting at Redcar, which marks the commence ment of the Yorkshire campaign is always one of pleasantest of
The most interesting event on the first day was the Redcar Two-year-old Stakes which was won by The Bittern, who is undoubtedly a vary useful colt.
The Grand National Breeders' Foal Stakes was spoiled by the presence of Silver Fox, whose class is quite first rate. it was, however, surprising that Silver Fox win by a short head only from Unseen.
There was fair sport at Kempton on August 10th and 1th. On the first day the Kempton Park International Two year-old States was included in the programme, for which a very useful field of ten did duty, the swells including Chon Kina, Heir Male, and M.D., while the Samaria filly, Sylvestris, and Stream of Gold had all shown useful form, if they were not actually winners. Chon Kina had much the worst of the weights, but he was at once installed favourite, and only 5 to 4 was procurable at flag-fall, with Sylvestris backed at 4 to 1 and double the odds on offer against Samaria filly. The last-named cat out the work, and just holding her own to the end, beat M.D. by a head, with Green Room a neck behind, and Heir Male close up fourth.
The principal event on the second day was the City of London Breeders' Foal Plate, which though the stake Was worth E 1180 to the winner, only attracted three of a large entry. Ardeshir was undoubtedly the swell of he trio, but he was penal 1 ton-trained Jacobus was entil to the full allowance The las in receipt 18 ibs. the latter opened favourite, but thers was so much to 10 while Ardeshir stood at 5 to 4 . The third runner Merle, was on offer at 7 to 1 and she made running to the bend for home. Long belure this point wes reached the bend for home. Long belure this point was reached Jacobus was well beaven, and when they were fairly in and won as he liked. Below we give th

LEWES SUMMER MEETING-AUGUST 7.
Lewes Handicap of 1500 sovs; $11 / 2$ miles.
Mr Jersey's ch h Merman, by Grand Flaseur
Mr J. L. Dugdale's Carlton Grange, 5 y, 7 . . . . St 31 b
Sir R. Waldie-Griffith's Asterie. $8 \mathrm{y}, 6 \mathrm{st} . . .$. Dalton 2 Duke of Deronshire's Balsamo, 4 y, 7 st 12 lb
O. Madden 0

Mr R. Crest's Clipstone, 4 y, 7 st $7 \mathrm{lb} \ldots . . \mathrm{K}$. Cannon 0
Capt. Bewicke's Golden Slipper, aged, 7 st 4 lb . Toon 0 Mr R. Lebaudy's Kopely, 4 y, 7 st 4 lh (car
7 st 5 lb)....................................... L. L
Mr M. D. Rucker's Northallerton, 3 y, 6 st 11 lb
W. Jones

Mr C. Hibberl's Palm Oil, $3 \mathrm{y}, 6$ st $1 \mathrm{lb} . \ldots \ldots$. T. Dunn 0 Mr H. T. Barclay's Bonny Blade, 3 y, 6 st.. H. Perks 0
Betting -11 to 8 agst Balsamo, 6 to 1 agst Kopely, 8 Betting-11 to 8 agst Balsamo, 6 to 1 agst Kopely, 8 to 1 agst Northalierton, 10 to 1 each agst Carlton Grange, and Asterie, 100 to 8 each Clipstone nod. Golden Slipper, 100 to 7 each ags
1 agst Bonny Blade.
Asterie jumped off with the lead, followed by Bonny Blade, Carltou Grange and Clipstone, Northallerton lying next, and the favourite last." There was very little
change in this order for the finst two furlongs, when change in this order for the first two furlongs, when
Northallerton ran to the front, with Asterie, Merman, Northallerton ran to the front, with, Asterie, Merman,
and Clipstone in close attendance, and, Balsamo's position very little improved. Entering the rails Merman
the hill, Carlton Grange was lying third, and Balsamo now began to show prominently, but at the distance Northallerton retired, and Merman then going to the the former of whom the Australian ultimately beat by half a length, with Asterie three quarters of a length ton fifth Kopely sixth and Clipstone next, the last two ton ifth, kopeiy sixth, and Blade.

REDCAR SUMMER MEETINS-AUGUST 10. Redcar Two-year-old Stakes of 600 sovs; 6 furlongs. Capt. Greer's ch c Bittern, by Gallinule-
Hirondelle, 9 st 8 lb ................. Hirondelle, 9 st 8 lb .

Garrett Mr R. Sherwood's The Khedive, 8 st 12 ib Mr W. R. Reid's Royette, 8 st $2 \mathrm{lb} . \ldots$. F. W. Lane Mr R. Heaton's The Kirk, 8 st 9 Ib........O. Madden Mr J. Lowther s Hagiolite, 8 st $6 \mathrm{lb} . . .{ }^{2} . .$. . Finlay Lord Zetland's Santos, 8 st 6 lb .

Finlay
Black Betting -7 to 4 on Bittern, 100 to 30 agst The Kirk and 10 to 1 agst any other.
On fairly settliug down, Bittern crossed in front of his field, and came on in front of Royette, with Santos next on the rails, and so they came to the distance where The Khedive ran into second place, but could never get on terms with Bittern, who won in a canter by three lengtbs; a length and a half between sec
and third; Hegiolite was fourth, and The Kirk last.
Redcar Handicap Plate of 300 sovs; about $11 / 2$ miles. Mr Tidy's b b Oswestry, by Glasshampton Rivulet, 5 y, 7 st 101 b .. Mr W. I'Anson's Durannus, $4 \mathrm{y}, 7$ st 2 lb. . Chandley Lord Durham's Son o' Mine, 6 y, 8 st 11 lb .. Rickaby Mr C. H. Hannam's Auroscope, $5 \mathrm{y}, 8 \mathrm{~s}$ - S lb

Harrison
Mr J. Scott's Scrivener, 4 y, 8 st.
Osborne
Mr A. E. Aston's Sirene, 4 y, 7 st 9 ilb Mr N. H. Scott's Ali, aged, 6 st $13 \mathrm{lb} . . .{ }^{2}$........... Lounie Mr G. Riley's Black Lion, 3 y, 6 st 10 ib...... Leader Betting-5 to 2 agst Son o' Mine, 11 to 4 agst Auros ope, 4 to 1 agst Oswestry, and 10 to 1 agst any other Son a' Mine made play from Sirene, Ali, and Black Lion, with Oswestry next, and without material change they ran until half way up the straight, where Sirene was beaten, and Ali also dropped away. Jurannus and Oswestry now improved their positions in altendance upon Son o Mine, who, on approaching the distance refused to gallop, swerving all over the course, whereat Oswestry, full of running, took command, and, easily stalling of a challence from Durannus, won by six
lengths; three longths divided second and third. Scrilengths; three longths divided second and third. Scri
vener was fourth, Ali fifth, Black Lion next and Auros cope last.

August 11.
Eighteenth Great National Breeders' Foal Stakes of 60 sovs; one mile straight.
Mr J. G. Joicey's ch c Silver Fox, by Satiety -Silver Sea, 9 st 10 lb .
Mr P. Buchanan's Unseen, \& st $4 \mathrm{lb} . .$. . ...... Lane
Mr J. Joicey's Dick Whittington, 9 st. ..... Madden My J. Lowther's Langmoor, 8 st 7 lb.............Finlay Betting-9 to 4 on Silver Fox, 3 to 1 agst Unseen, Unseen showed the way to Dich Whittington, with Silver Fox lying off for about three furlongs, when the last-named became second, heading Linseen at the distance, and driving her almost on to the rails. Unseen came again after being interfered with, but just failed to get up to the favourite, who won by a short head; fou lengths between second and third.
KEMPTON PARK AUGUST MEETING-AUGUST 10 Kempton Park International Breeders' Two-year-old Stases of 1000 sovs; 5 turlongs.
Capt. Bewicke's ch f by Swillington-Samaria
8 st 6 lb
Mr F. Cartwright's M.D., 9 st 3 ib.................... Allsopp Mr Cresswell's Green Room, 8 st 2 ib.
F. Leader M. R. Lebaudy's Chon Kina, 9 st 7 lb . Rumbold Sir M. Fitzgerald's Heir Male, § st i Ib......... Ward Capt. Machell's Black Dove, 8 st $11 \mathrm{lb} . . . \mathrm{M}$. Cannon Mr T. Sherwood's Stream of Gold, 8 st 7 ib . Wingfield Lord Radnor's Carholme, 8 st 2 lb............ Bushel
 Mr L. Brassey's Sylvestri's 8 st 2 lb $\ldots . .$. . Bradford
Betting -5 to 4 agst Chon Kina, 4 to 1 agst Sylvestri 8 to 1 agst the Samaria filly, 10 to 1 agst Heir Male, 100 to 8 agst M.D., and 100 to 7 agst any other
The Samaria flly, on the right hand rails, led away with Sylvestris wide on the left lying close up for half the journey. Stream of Gold, Green Room, M.D., Chon Kina, and Heir Male were the next batch, but Chon Kina never became prominent. Sylvestris fell away and approaching the distance, M.D. began io draw upon the leader, with Green Room at his girths. At one time M.D. Jooked like catching the Samaria filly, but she finished the straighter of the two and won by a head; a neck separated second and third; Heir Male, who was gaining fast at the end, was a good fourth, with Chon Kina fifth, and Stream of Gold sixth.

August 11
City of London Breeders' Foal Plate of 1500 sovs, for three-year-olds; Jabilee course.
Mr Theobald's b c Ardeshir, by Ayrshire-
Agnostic, 9 st $7 \mathrm{lb} . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. . Wood
Agnostic, 9 st 7 1b. ............................ Wood
Sir R. W. Griffth's Merle, 9 st. . . . . . . . .

Betting-11 to 10 agst Jacobus,
and 7 to 1 agst Merle.
Merle led away at a good pace, with Ardeshir lying last a fow lengths away. Nearing the bend they closed somewhat, and in the straight Jacobus was the first beaten, Ardeshir coming along on the outside and win-
ning by four lengths; six lengths between second and ning by four lengths; six lengths between second and

## PONY RACING

## HURLINGRAM-SEPTEMBER 8.

In lovely weather the last meeting of the season was brought to a most successfal conclusion on Wednesday. There was a large and fastionable attendance and although the programme was numerically weak, the
racing was first class, and the finishes in many cases racing was
The Ayrshire Cup did not look much of a race on paper, and was generally considered a walk over for speculation, but contrary to expectation it proved quite the reverse. For Ravon after being held back for the first half of the journey and put on his best behaviour, fairly bustled the National winner along in the second round, and o ben the latter nearly came down at the wall for a moment it looked any one's 'race. But Mr White rode with splendid jadgment, and won we fancy with a bit up his sleeve. Nevertheless Ravon showed what a fine stayer and jumper he is when in the humour, and Mr Thorold deserves every credit for the way in which he handled him.
Cuervo once more proved what a "clinker" he is, and apparently over any distance, as be won without an fior
It was very pleasing to see a Hurlingham trained pony win a flat-race at last, and Jachess II. is such a game mare that it is to be hoped she will win a few nore races for her popular owner.
The following are the details:-
Maiden Stakes, for ponies of 58 inches and under that
have not won a race at Hurlingham. Distance 700 metres. Prize $\$ 100$ in addition to en rance fees. Mr E. D. Drabble's Duchess II., $75 \mathrm{k} . .$. Mr White Mr Leon Grisar's Boy, $75 \mathrm{k} . . . . . . . . .$. . Mr Thorold Duchess II. was first away, and although challenged boy in thestraight won easily bya couple of lengths. Sport--Duchess II. $\$ 2.70$.
September Stakes, handicap for ponies 58 in . or under Distance 550 metres. Prize $\$ 100$ and entrance fees. Mr E. Lambruschini's Viejn, $80 \mathrm{k} . \ldots$. Mr Canevari
Mr A. Herran's Mistigris, 78 k Mr A. Herran's Mistigris, 78
Mr E. Coquet's Tano .Owner Mr E. Coquet's Tano, 73 k . Sr. Sasso
Mr Haig The lot were got off well together and the first to show in front were Tuno and Viejo, but the latter always had the legs of Tano and won comfortably hy a length Mistigris with a late rusi defeating Tano for second
Sport-Viejo \$4.00.
Ayrshire Cup, for all horses, (thoroughbred excepted)
Prize a Silver Cup (value $\$ 1500$ ) and entrance fees
The cup to be won three times before becoming the
absolute property of the winner, 4000 metres.
Mr F. Barry's Specalation, $75 \mathrm{k} . \ldots \ldots . . \mathrm{Mr}$ Wbite Mr A. L. Williamson's Ravon, $76 \mathrm{k} \ldots$ Mr Thorold
Mr W. A. Kettle's Lohengrin, 69 k Mr G. McMorran Mr W . A. Kettle's Lohent in front and made the runnin t a poor pace from Lohengrin, with Ravon whipping in, for the frst circuit. After jumping the water Ravon passed Lohengrin and went after Speculation at a better pace. The latter was two lengths abead at the "regulation," but made a mistake at the last fence, the mud wall, and pecked badly. Mr White, however, soon had Speculation going again, and although Ravon running very gamely beld his own to the last burdle, speculation superion pace then. A bad third.
Sport-Speculation $\$ 2.80$.
Farefell Stakes, handicap for ponies of 58 in, or under
Distance 1000 metres. Prize $\$ 100$ and entrance fees Mr E. Coquet's Caervo, 80 k . E. D. Drable's Duchess II., 73 k
.Sr. Sasso E. D. Drable's Duchess 11 .,
A. Herran's Negrito, 80 k .

Mr White
Cuervo took the lead at the start but soon gaver way
o Negrito who made the running to the straight, here he was done with and Cuerro again took command and on by a length from Duchess II.
Sport-Cuervo \$3.45.
Mixed Steeplechase, handicap for horses and ponie (excluding thoroughbred and those entered for th Ayrshire Cup). Distance 3000 metras. Prize $\$ 150$ and entrance fees.
Mr M. G. Fortune's Hatrack, 78 k
Mr Thorold
Mr G. McMorran's Amigaso, 78 k
. Owner Mr M. G. Fortune's Tommy, 72 z . Mr Clunie Mr P. Neumann's Picaso, 63 k. Mr Haig
Hatrack and Amigaso made the running at a good pace to the first fence, the wall, which the former hit hard, and Amigaso led by a length over the water Tommy and Picaso 10 lengths away. At the next fence ran out carrying Hatrack with him. Both were soon set straight again, Amigaso six lengths to the good, and quickly caught the ponies. Hatrack got to Amigaso's girths on enteriag the straight, and a good race bet ween the pair ensued to the last hurdle, which Amigaso refused and again swerved on to Hatrack, and nearly knocked him over, but he just managed to scramble place resulted in favour of Tommy by half a length.
Sport-Hatrack $\$ 3.85$.
Consuelo Stakes, for ponies of 58 in. or ander, that have not won at this meeting. Weight for ins. Dis tance 800 metses. Prize $\$ 75$ and entrance fees.
Mr Herran's Mistigris, 69
Mistigris walked ovar,

## POINT-TO-POINT STEEPLECHASES.

To-morrow, on the arrival of the $11.35 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. train at Hurlingham, will be run over about four miles of fait hanting country, three races
1st, at 11.45, for horses.
2nd, at 12.15, for galloways, 14.2 or under.
Catch at 12.45 , for ponies, 14 or under.
Catch weights; entrance \$5, to go towards paying for a prize; for horses, galloways and ponies that have been Entries to F. W. Clunie Hurlingam ${ }^{2}$. season. 10.30 a m . to-morrow.

## PROGRAMME

## of the

## Spring Race Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OGTOBER 6,1897

(Hurlingham Clab Rules) under the auspices of the

## Venado Tuerto Polo and Athletic Club

CRIOLLO FLAT RACE, 800 metres, for criollo horses; 75 kilos, owners up, others carry 78 kilos; entrauce $\$ 10$.
2. POLO PONY RACE, $\overline{0} 00$ metres, for bona-fde polo ponies, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$,
PONY HURDLE RACE, 1500 metres, for any pony, bS inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$.
MIDGET PONY RACE, 800 metres, for any pony, 54 inches or under; 70 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$.
HACK RACE, 3000 metres, for lacks regularly ridden by their owners; 75 kilos ; entrance $\$ 10$.
POLO PONY RACE, 1200 metres, for buna-fide polo ponies, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos; weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$.
HURDLE RACE, 2700 metres, for any horse (thorough breds excepted); 75 kilos; entrance $\$ 5$.
PONY RACE, 500 metres, for any pony, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$.
LADIES' NOMISATION RACE, 1000 metres, catch eight; entrance $\$$

All zaces to be ridden in colours, by members of an affiliated club or their sons.
All borses to be the bona-fide property of a member of n affiliated club.
In Races 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 there is an allowance of three ilos per inch under stipulated beight.
Winners of 1896 and 1897 (at any races held under Hurlingham Club Rules) are penalised, once 3 kilos, wice 5 kilos, tbrice 7 kilos.
Entries close on Septenaber 26, and must be sent to the Secretary in writing on or before that date, with entrance money enclosed, also stating the name, colour and height where necessary) of the horse, and the owner's racing colours.
Winners of 1896 and 1897 to be declared.
Late entries wili be received on payment of a fine of $\$ 10$ entry.
All races are sweepstakes, the club deducting 10 per ent

Lemmittee reserve themselves the right to make HAROLD MLLES, Hou. Seo.

## POLO.

AN OPEN TOURNAMENT will be held on the following days for any feams that may like to enter: Entrance $\$ 5$.

## Racquets and Tennis Racquets Repaired and Restrung <br> GEORGE McHARDY

as just received a large assortment of beautifally finished Frame
made to order.
Tennis Racquets restrung with Special Gut $\$ 8.00$, with ordinary Gut $\$ 6.50$.

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In the Street that is called San Martin
A Man named OLD CARR
Who imports BOOTS irom a far,
And better footgear was ne'er seen.
If to this Old Sinner you'd go,
Your doliars and cents you must show,
For tho' he's a brick,
He never gives tick,
But his BOOTS are the best tha'. I know

## CRICKET.

ROSARIO.
A general meeting of those interested in cricket was 3. Was held on Monday evening last at the Britannia Hotel for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for
the formation of the usual League competition, when the the formation of the usual League competition, when the
following gentlemen were present: Messra D. O. Le Bas (in the chair), Besserer, Lowndes, G. Brown, Hamill, R. Dorning, Keen, Lyach, Martin, Penman, Usher, Spicer, Bogrdman, Stewart, Calder, Bird, Lamb, Clarke, Kean.
It was decided to convene a meeting for Monday evening next of the delegates representing each club taking part in the eompor list
There is a probability that five c . six clubs will com pete and every prospect of a successful season.

In their match with Lancashire, Essex were fortunate to win the toss; but their batsmen made the most of their opportunities, and 290 was a fine score against the bowling of Mold, Briggs, Cuttell, and Hallam. A. C Maclaren started with some vigorous and effective play,
but, with his score 32 , and when looking well set, he but, with his score 32 , and when looking well set, he
was caught off Bull. A. Ward only made 9, and Was caught off Bull. A. Ward only made , ava
excepting Frank Sugg, the Lancashire men gave a wretched and entirely unsatisfactory display. Sugg carried out his bat for a brilliant 88, with which little fault could be found. It was a wonderful innings, considering the failure of the others on his side. The total too many bowlers in the eleven. Lancashire. following too many bowlers in the eleven. Lancashire. following on, soon lost the servicest of Maclaren, who only nade
when bowled by a beautiful ball from Bull. Then Ward when howled by a beautiful ball from Bull. Then Ward put on at a great pace, but they came steadily and regularly, and the two professionals did all they knew to extricate Lancashire from a bad position. Ward scored 68 and Sugg 81, and both showed remarkably good cricket. Baker, managed to make 22, and Smith, with rare patience, put together 30. The others again failed, and the innings closed for 251, and Essex wanted 130 runs to win. These were obtained by Carpenter assisted by Fane (5), Perrin (17), M'Gahey (14), Turner (10), and Russell ( 13 not out). Carpenter at the end was 57 (uot out), and so much was his batting appreciated that a collection was made for him, which realised nearly $£ 50$. Bull bowled admirably, taking altogether fourteen wickets for 175 runs, and Kortright also did good work. Briggs was the most successful Lancashire bowler, Cuttell also doing fairly well.

The Canterbury week was distinctly disappointing from a cricket point of view, as Kent lost both matches, and both defeats showed how indifferent their batting is this season. The Kent executive do not seem to be able to put a strong eleven into the field. One misses the names of Rashleigh, W. Il. Patterson, Leslie Wilson, Weigall and Burnup, who, by the way, is in South Africa piaying fooiball. Fiven Easby, who
ought to be worth hiss place, for some reason or other is ought to be worth his place, for some reason or other is
not chosen, or is naable to. play. Yorkshire won the not chosen, or is nuable to. play. Yorkshire won the
second match of the week by ten wickets, but had the bad luck to bave Brown and Moorhouse badly hurt. The latter is especially unfortunate. Once again Haigh was not playing for Yorkshire, but his buwling was not perhaps wanted with Ernest Smith in the eleven. The
Yorkshire first innings, realised 366 . Kent batted lorkshire first innings, realised 366 . Kent batted
wretchedly, and lost nine wickets for 75 rans ; but then, to everybody's surprise, a stand was effected tor the jast wicket by Walter Wright and W. M. Bradley. In seven matches last year Bradley had only, stored 16 runs, and he was looked upon as one of the worst batsmen who had ever taken part in county cricket. This time however, be rose to the occasion, hitting grandly,
and with such success that he made 67 runs out of 95 and with such success that he made 67 runs out of 95
in 45 minutes, and, well backed up by Wright's 37 , the in 45 minutes, and, well backed up by Wright's 37, the
score was taken to 170 before the protessional was caught off Jackson for 37 . I he Kent men batted a little more consistently in the second innings, but they only gave Yorkshire the easy task of getting 7 runs to
win, which were obtained without loss. Jackson in the win, which were obtained without loss. Jackson in the
match took eleven wickets for 122, Smith, Hirst, and match took eleven wickets for
Wainwright also bowling well.

Gloucestershire's match with Middlesex bad been set aside for the benefit of Roberts, but rain stopped play on the second day, and on the other two days there were not big gates, so that the fast bo wler was decidedly
unfortunate. Middlesex, with an unsatisfactory reccrd anfercunate. likg like the attraction they were a year or two are nothing like the attraction tbey were a year or two
ago. The match at Bristol ended in an uninteresting ago. The match at Bristol ended in an uninteresting while Gloucestershire's one innings realised 178 runs. The most satisfactory feature of the game was the return to form of H. B. Hayman, who in each innings put together fine scores of 84 , both of which he made by the attractive style whish everybody began to think he had lost. To the Gloucestershire total W. G. Grace contributed a slow, but otherwise good, 51, and Jessop a bright 43. The next highest score was Wrathall *ith 22.

[^0]Lionel Palairet obtained no fewer than 42 runs. He went in first, and was ninth out, and gave a grand
display of good batting under exceptional difficulties Sussex got the 36 runs necessary to win for the loss of one wicket-that of Marlow.

Although having the best of the cricket, Hampshire did a smart performance in beating Leicestershire by an innings and 195 runs. The Hants score was 378, and
was compiled by some thoroughly good all-round batting. Leicestershire could do nothing against the ting. Leicestershire coud do nothing against the
Hampshire bowling, and were put out for $91-92$. Heseltine took seven wickets for 65, Baldwin eight for 58, Soar three for 27, and Quinton two for 0 .

As there is likely to be an exciting finish for the county championship, the Lancashire public will be well pleased with the easy victory over Leicestershire. The wicket was never easy on the first day, but the Lancashire batsmen did not find the Leicestershire bowling very difficult, and ran up 200 runs. Brigge and Hallam bowled finely, disposing of the visitors tor 79, of which did better, the second innings realising 172 runs. Lancashire got the rans necessary to win for one wicket, that of Maclaren (16). Ward was not out 16, and Sugg 15 not out.

Against Derbyshire bowling W. Gunn is often seen at bis best, and in the last match at Trent Bridge he gave one ot his most brilliant exhibitions of stylish and plodded a wayg. He never scored at a great rate, but pad very few bad ones. He was at last beaten by Chatterton, but not before he had beaten his previous record. His 230 will better his position in the averages. The other Notts batting was not dashing but sufficiently useful, and the total score was 415. Messrs Evershed and L. G. Wright not a bit dismayed at going in against so many runs, made a grand start for Derbyshire. Evershed ran up 90 without giving a chance, and L. G Wright played a great innings of 135 . Both amateurs
batted with considerable freedom, and put plenty of batted with considerable freedom, and put plenty of
power into their plucky hitting. The full score was 570, and the midland county's tatsmen have rarely played better. Notts lost one wicket for 23 runs, and when stumps were drawn had nine wickets to fall, and were 132 runs , behind, So far Derbysbire are not credited with a single win.

The Yorkshire bowling was against Sussex again severely punished, W. Newliam and George Bean showing to the greatest advantage. The professional has was most popular with the Sussex crowd. He success attractive 115, and Newham carried out his bat for a finely-played 96 . The total 327 was satisfactory, but Sussex had the best of the wicket. The Yorkshire scores were 175-269. Sussex had to make 118 to win,
and lost four wickets in getting Brann 25 (not out) Ranjitsinhji 12, Murdoch 18, and Fry 55.

Surrey beat Hampshire at the Oval by an innings and 303 runs. The scores were: Surrey, 579 ; Hampshire 149 and 127.

## LAWNTENNIS

## ROSARIO LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

An open tournament (handicap) has been arranged by Singles (entrance for the following events: Gentlemen's Gentlemen's Doubles (entrance \$4). Entries, which close to-morrow, should be made to Mr E. Cooper of the Administracion, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
Matches may be played on any court by mutual ar rangement, with the exception of the semi-finals and finals, which must be played on the club courts. Mr James Neil is the hon. secretary.

## POLO

San Jorge, F.C.C.A., Sept. 8.
To the Editor River Plate Sport and Pastime.
Dear Sir,-
In reading the account of the polo matches in the late t urnament held at Cañada de Gomez I feel it only justice to contradict the statement that the play of the whereas they gave them a good galloping game and were not beaten by 9 goals to love as stated, but by 7 Ir.
Being a club formed only within a month or so, I think it highly to their credit to have got together a team at all, and gone to the expense of coming down When they could hardly have hoped to win.
I saw them play a capital
Haw hem play a capital match with the Jubilee team, consisting of Wall, Matchews, Bradney and Majo playing extra time win by 5 goals to 4 .
In another account I note your reporter states tha Victoria II. were beaten by 6 to 1 , whereas the score was only 4 to 1 after a very close game.
Hoping you will give publicity to these remarks; as it seems hard to discuurage good sportsmen like the Belleville boys on their first appearance, -1 am, dear Sir ,

G OLF.
flores athletic Club.
On the bth inst. a team went up to Rosiario to play a return match against the Fisherton Golf Club and had a very enjoyable day's golf. The team wish to thank the
Fisherton Club for the hospitable way in which they Fisherton Club for the hospitable way in which they
were treated, and look forward to next year with much pleasure. Flores won, but most of the matches were very even.


On Wednesday the 8th the finals for the Miller Cup were played ofl. The day was very windy, and the greens very tricky, which will account for the high was won from. Match by a very handsome silver bowl, following are the scores returned for the Cap and following are the scores returned for the Cup and - 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total Han-Total round round round round Gross dicap nett $\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { F. Carlisle } & . & 58 & 55 & 50 & 50 & 213 & \text { scr } & 213\end{array}$ Rev.F.R.Hand
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Messrs C. Clarke and knox wo pete for the Cup, could not put in appearance.
ed to Mr C. R. Miller for his handsome trophy and his kindly remembrances of his fellow golfers across the seas.

## FIXTURES.

Sept. 12-Lomas v. Flores, at Flores.
September (date not fixed)-Final for the Rigby Challenge Trophy and Medal (scratch).

FLORES.
Sept. 12-Flores v. Lomas, at Flores.

## Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club

The Commiltee has resolved to hold a CLUB HANDICAP TOURNAMENT, to be played off during SEPTEMBER, consisting of

Ladies' Singles,
Gentlemen's Singles,
Mixed Doubles,
Gentlemen's Dorbles.
Preliminary and first rounds to be played off on or before Thursday, September 19.

## Belgrano Athletic Club.

THE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the ENGLISH CLUB, BELGRANO, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, at 8.30 p.m.
Basiness: (1). To receive Committee's Report and Statement for year ending August 31, and to elect new
Committee and Officers for year 1897-8, (2). To consider alteration of Rules Nós. 3 and 12; and (3). Frame a new rule re the non-admittance of Dogs to the Clab Ground
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## ATHLETICS

The half-mile match between E. C. Bredin and C. H Kilpatrick at Stamford Bridge on August 9 was decining. It is almost an entirely new thing for two educated gentlemen to run for a money stake and gate money combined, and both were extremely popular with all sorts and conditions of sportsmen. Both men in their own countries were, at half a mile, far and away in front of everybody else. The evening was ine, warm, and with a very light wind. The attendance of about 1800 spectators included champions of alley, 'Iindall, W.G.George are very fair specimens of first-rate men at their own games. When they came on their marks Kilpatrick looked very pale and nervous, very different to the man we saw make the bulf-mile world's record on Sept. 24st 1895, in New rork. Bredin looked well trained, but alsu slightly anxious, the close race at the 600 yards having somewhat surprised him. When the pistol was fired Kilpatrick went awry first, but not very fast; Bredin jogged behind, and when the American took $571 /$ sec. for his first quarter, and Bredin was told so by his trainer, his first quarter, and Bredin was told so by his trainer, would win. At the top of the ground Bredin ran up to would win. At the top of the ground Bredin ran up to the American; they raced shoulderto shoulder down the straight, and then superior pace told, and Bredin came $553-5$ secs. Both were well cheered, and the Queen's Club seemed quite inclined to take on some more similar club seemed quite inclined to tase on some more similar Brofessional matches, so well was this one managed. An with Kilpatrick alterwards, the American openly stated be had no excuses to urge, and that he was tairly beaten Not very American this. Kilpatrick's conduct of friends.

## KENNEL.

Some two or three years ugo two of the best collie dogs in England, Champion Sefton Hero and Rufford Ormonde, were purchased at a very ligh figure by Mr Pierpont Morgan to go to America. These two dogs liave recently earned a reputation which will cling to them even longer than their successtul wins on the show
bench. They were being taken in a boat across a wide bench. They were being taken in a boat across a wide
river by Armstrong, their kepper, who was accompanied river by Armstrong, their keeper, who was accompanied
by his wife and child, and a Irıend. The boat was capby his wife and child, and a frend. The boat was cap-
sized through Rufford Ormonde jumping out of it to sized through Rufford Ormonde jumping out of it to
try to get at a fish that had risen. Armstrong swam to try to get at a Gish that had risen. Armstrong swam to
the bank with his child, and when the women finding the bank with his child, and when the women finding themselves sinhing, screamed, the two dogs went to
their assistance, Mrs Armstrong clung to Sefton Hero, their assistance, Mrs Armstrong clung to selton Hero, who with difficulty conveyed his charge to shallow water. Rufiord Ormonde had more difficulty, however, with the other woman, whom he had seized by the
shoulder. After the human beings were all safe the shoulder. After the human beings were all
dogs were sent out to bring the boat to shore.

A famous dog recently died in France. He was a Newfoundland named Sulcan and he counted among his exploits the arrest of a thief, the capture of an assassin the rescue of a child from drowaing in the Marne, and of a man who attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the Pont-Neuf into the Seine. For this gallantry the Society for the Protection of Animals presented him with a collar of honour three years ago. Latterly Sultan Whas onned by the Comatesse Foucher de Careil, who relied on him to protect her castle at Pérdy, near Corbeil. Quite recently he prevented the castle from being robbed. I he brave dog sacrificed his life to duty for last week he was fonnd
it is supposed by his enemies.

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## HOMENOTES.

The Provincial Pulo Clubs' tournaments were continued this week at Cirencester and Bournemouth, whilst Deauville and Dublin will wind up the season later on in the month (Auguat), hough at Rugby polo is still plajed till well into September. The Leamington tournament was a great success, and the Warwickshire Club must be congratulated on the way everything passed off.
I. think I told jou in my last notes that the Rugby, Warwick, and Hurlingham were left to fight out the final of the Warwickshire Club tournament at Leamington, and after a magnificeat game Rugby won the Cup. The Handicap Tournament was won by a team that included two of the winners of the open tournament, Messrs Rawlinson and Freake, who had Mossars McCreery and Selwin as partners. This team had pre viously beaten Messrs Ravenscroft, Balfour, Scott Robson, and Rice in an earlier round. The Buenos Aires team in the open tournament had the bad luck to meet the eventual winners in their first match.

This bad luck fullowed them to Rugby, where after beating Warwicksbire as they liked they had to meet the eventual winners again. Ruglyy Winwick, in the second round, and, after as good a game as one could have wished to see, were beaten by the narrow majority of eight goals to six. At one time the score was four goals all, and but for two lucky goals scored in quick suc cession by Mr Rawlinson I question if Rugby would bave won. By the way for a correct ac-
count of the match do not read "Land and count of the match do not read "Land and Water." ${ }^{* *}$
The teams were: Buenos Aires-Messrs II. Scott Robson (back), J. Ravenseroft (3), F. J. Balfour (2), and Joe Ravenscroft (1), Rugby Winwick-Capt. Sir H. Rawlinson (back), A.
Rawlinson (3), F. Freake (2), and Ch. Miller (1). Sir II. Rawlinson played No. 1 during most of this match, but in the finallast Saturday, again against Ifurlingham, ehanged to "back," the place which his brother had occupied against Buenos Aires. It is noteworthy that hardly one of the ponies played on the Rugby side had oost less than $£ 300$ and few of them now could be bought at that price, so no wonder our men were beaten.

Mr Joe Ravenscroft, playing for the first time for some months, and on stray ponies, was a most useful No. 1, whilst Mr Robson at times showed some of his old form. Ife goal be scored was
especially brilliant. The took the ball the best part of the length of the ground, hitting alternately with either hand and completely baffing all efforts of the other side to ride him off. Mr Rawlinson was, of course. a bost in bimself, and backed up by three perfectly mounted men, his side made a very strong combination, in fact I know of few much alronger qualified to play in such a touroament.

Not more than two plajers who bad won the Open Cup at Hurlingham during the past five years conld play in the same team either at Leamington or Rugby, and only one such winnerin the Cirencester Clubs' tournament. To the latter meeting Rug by sent a combination consisting of Messra II. Scott Robson, J. Ravenscroft, C. D. Miller, and Count de Madre, but these were beaten by a team in the first round consisting of Messrs Dryburgh, Beattey, Capt. Pedder, and Mr Freake (plaving substitute for Capt. Fgerton Green). As Mr Freake is also in another team his place will have to be taken in the final by another player.

This leads me to say something about the slack way seme of the tournaments are managed at home, and the way some of the teams are got up. Were Hurlingham in the polo world a club like the M.C.C. is in cricket and capable of legislating for polo in general aad managing all tournaments nothing could be better, but unfortunately this does not seem to be so, and there is practically no centre. Surely the time has come for a polo association to be fornied for the government of the game, or else for Hurlingham to draw up a set of rules for tournaments such as those now being held in different parts of the country',

Looking back on the past season one cannot belp being struck with the immense strides polo has made during the past five or six years. Both Huslingham and Rarelagh were overcrowded with players this season, and so everyone welcomes the two new clubs at Whitton Park and Wi bledon. Aa regards the play itself it is as different to the game of ten years since as is the cricket of to-day compared with the cricket of our grandfathers, and both men and ponies who wish to do any good in a match now must be not only well trained and in perfect practice, but also fit as fiddles.

Although the Cowes week has been favoured with magnificent weather the winds have hardly been favourable for correct trials of the yachts. Great interest was aroused by Mr C. D. Rose's new boat. Aurora, but it has been impossible to form any idea of her qualities. Britannia had a little luck in winning the Queen's Cup on the opening day of the Royal Yacht Squadron's Regatta, Meteor running into a calm when sha had the race in hand. The German Emperor's Yacht has bad a full share of bad luck so far this season.

The end of the season has been marked by the finish of the racing cateers of two great horses, Persimmon and EI Diablo. The Prince of Wales; horse was so shaken after his race with Velasquez at Kempton that he will probably nerr be run again, and El Diablo I expect ran his last race at Brighton this week. This was the Sussex P'late, or which he was well backed, but the old horse pulled up rery lame at the finish.

I notice that both the Montevidean horses, Im. perio and Cartoucbe are entered in the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshio Both are trained privately here by Tortorolo and may have a chance at the right weights. No less than two hundred and one foals and yearlinus are nomina. ted for the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown for 1300. including the produce of lisinglass, Carbine, and sereral Fronch and American horses. This is a record entry for the great race.

This week bas been that of the famous festival at Canterbury, and though Kent have not been brilliant in the cricket field, there has been plenty of entertainment. Mr Maclaren played a wonderful innings for Lancashire of 244 on the opening day, and Yorkshire piled up a big score against the home county later on in the week. Abel for Surrey against Notts at the Oval made a great score, but his effort was spoiled owing to his having been badly missed when he had only scored thirtee runs.

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## SOCIAL FIXTURES.

## IECTURES.

Thursday, Sept. 16 -Dr. Drees, "Parliamentary usage as applied to deliberative assemblies," at the English Literary Society.

DANCES.
Monday, Sept. 13-Lomas A.C. Subscription Dance, at Barker Mer

- Cinderella Subscription Dance, at Prince George's Hall


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## River Plate Sport and Pastime

Saturidat, September 11, 1897.

## SPORTING NOTES

The Lomas new ground will be really in use for the first time this afternoon, when the Lomas Academy hold their annual athletic sports. A long programme containing twenty-six events most of them well filled will give the youngsters plenty to do and the open races for boys of other schools, past members, and nembers of the Lomas Athletic Club will lend additional interest to the meeting.

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The Rosario Lawn Tennis Club have decided to hold an open bandicap tournament consisting of Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles, the entries for which close to-morrow, and sbould be sent to Mr E. Cooper, Administracion, F.C.C.A. The particulars of the tournament, entry fees, otc., may be found under "Lawn Tennis.'

It was particularly hard on our athletes that after suffering one disappointment in the postponement of the Rosario sports, the weather prevented the championship meeting at Lomas coming off. Eeveral intending competitors had been in strict training for some little time, and had just brought themselves into the pink of condition, all of which is very disheartoning especially as last Wednesday turned out a splendid day and after all the sports might have been held.

The Lomas committee, however, under the existing circumstances could not have acted otherwise than they did, as when they decided, very reluctantly, to post pone the sports, it was raining hard and the bad weather appeared to be thoroughly set in. Telegrams were at once dispatched to valious parts, and an hour afterwards the sun was shining! I' ave heard eeveral grumbling at the postponemt, and some even glaming the Lomas committes, but I think if they knew the extra work it gave that body of hardworkers, they would be more than satisfied that it was done for the best.

I am requested to inform the members of the Flores Athletic Club that the new colours are to hand and may be obtained at James Smart's, Calle Piedad 55. The members of the above club are also reminded that the new Hon. Treasurer is Mr E. B. Macadam, Piedad 341, to whom all subscriptions; payments, etc., should in future be made.

The first annual general meeting of the Belgrano Athletic Club will be held on Monday, the 20th inst., at the English Club, Belgrano, when the report for the past year will be presented. Among other subjects down for discussion I notice that the question of admitting dogs on the club ground will be brought up, and I hope all the members will be unanimous in passing some rule or bje-law to the effect that dogs should be kept under proper control.
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I wish to remind all thoze interested, that the annual general meeting of the Buenos Aires
next at the St. John's Church School-room at 8.30 p.m. when it is particularly requested that a many members as possible should put in an ap pearance, as the meeting is of even greater importance than usual. The club will open their season with a game on the 19th inst., and all those wishing to play should send their names in to $M$ A. Lace, Banco Bríánico, as soon as possible.

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At a special meeting of the Argentine Associa-
ion League committee held in these offices on Thursday last, it was decided that the match between Lomas and Lanus should be replayed tomorrow at Lomas, Mr B. B. Syer being appointed referee. It was further decided that time allotted for play should be left in the hands of the referee, so that should the day be a warm one, only two day be cool the full time must be played.

The bandsome silver bowl presented to the Flores Athletic Club by Mr C. R. Miller as a prize for a golf competition, has been won by Mr F Carlisle, who won from scratch with the follow ing scores: 58, 55, $50,50=213$. The finals were played last Wsdnesday in a high wind, and as the greens were somewhat rough the apparently high scores are easily accounted for.

The golf team representing the Flores Athletic Club played their return match with the Fisherton Golf Club, Rosario, last Susday, and returned victorious after spending a very enjoyable time indeed, the Rosarinos, as usual, entertaining them in their well known hospitable manner. A high wind prevailed which ra'her spoilt the play and the earth greens puzzled the Flores men, in spite of which they won by 21 holes in the singles, Messrs Carlisle and Boyd being responsible for 9 and 7 sespectively; and 11 in the foursomes, Messrs Boyd and Theobald being 10 up against Messrs Clarke and Day.

In the last issue to band of "Cricket"' an excellent portrait of Mr James Gifford appears ac companied by a lengthy interview, in which be gives a generalidea of the game as played in this country. It will please our cricketors here to know that "Cricket" has the following to say in regard to Mr Gifford's capabilities: "He has played in several first-class matches since his arrival, and is regardsd by the critics as a disinctly good bat, whoonly wants opportunities of playing in good company.

Although nothing has been definitely settled with regard to the English cricketers coming out here this season, I regret to say that I have heard indirectly that many of the moving spirits consider the plan impracticable under the existing state of affairs generally. As far as I can understand the chief reasons for this decision are expenses ane paucity of matches, the former may well be left uotil later when we may know more or less what is required and what may be done in this direction. The latter I have already expressed my views on and will now quote Mr Gifford's own words in the interview I have already mentioned.

To the question "Why don't you persuade a team of English amateurs to visit you?": Mr Gifford answered:-
We have thought about it often, and we hope that a ramous Yorkshire amateur will take out a team to visit us in January and February next. At present I can say no more as nothing is settled. If English amateurs where out they would be received with open arms ever be feted and be made members of every club.
It would be possible for them to arrange-matches at Montevideo, Rosario, Chile, and Rio Janeiro, although there might be some difficulty in arranging matches with Rio, on account of the quarantine.

There can be no question as to Mr Gifford being the highest authority on the cricket of this country, and for this reason I have quoted his words. then he considers we can not only give them sufficient matches, but also good games, we have only the question of expenses to consider, and though times are bad just at present, I cannot help thinking that if it came to the point, the difficulty of raising necessary funds would be over-

It is a very difficult matter to try and give "tips" for the races in this country, but in spite of having to publish ours two days before the meetings we have achieved a very fair amount of success Last Wednesday "Samol" was very successful in his selections for the first five races. For the first he gave Austerliz or Hidalga and they ran first and second. For the second Tiradentes or Redoutable, the latter scratched but the former ran and won. For the third he gave Daza and Orleans, and they ran first and second. For the fourth he ave Pillito, who ran second, and for the fifth race he gave Oriel, who only lost by a neek, through lack of good judgment on the part of bis jockey.

The result of the St. Leger will be hailed with delight by the numerous Irishmen in this country and indeed by all good sportsmen, as that excellent Irish horse, Galtee More, added another victory to his already brilliant list. As most of my readers know, Galtee More is the property of Mr J. Gubbins, and is by Kendal--Morganette, He has now won the Guineas, the Derby, and the St. Leger, and is undoubtedly the possessor of exceptional qualities. According to the cable, Chelandry ran second on this occasion, and St. Cloud was placed third.

The programme, somewhat originally worded, which appears in another column, of the Point to Point Steeplechases under the patronage of the Hurlingham Hunt, is a very sporting dish, and as some of the riders are booked to ride in all three races they must be in better condition than most men keep themselves in out here. To ride three races of four miles each over a country is a very fair tax on a man's staying powers and shows the good that hunting does to its votaries during the winter. It is an axiom that a man cannot hunt comfortably or be in his proper place in front if he carry a superabundance of flesh.

It is a pity more meetings after the fashion of "Point to Points" do not take place, as their informal character induces many a man to "get up" who feels diffident about riding an ordinary steeplechase and oftentimes after having tasted the pleasures of racing in this way becomes a zealot of sport between the flags. There is a distinct shortage of riders for jump races and always will be, I fancy, until there are more races, this year there have only been two meetings at which steeplechases were run, it is hardly likely that men will be get to do the necessary amount of work with so little chance of tasting the fruits of his labour, even if he is lucky enough to get a mount.

If some enthusiastic sportsmen were to provide the necessary funds to start a national hunt committee who would encourage steeplechasing by oft'ering prizes, say at Cañada de Gomez, Venado Tuesto, and somewhere in the South, I am sure good horses would be produced, and plenty of good horses would be produced, and plenty of good men to guide them, and suct a thing as which were entered being left in the stable for want of jockeys would never happen again.

The Rosario cricketers are looking forward to a successful season, and have already decided to continue their Championship or League, and hope to secure the entries of five or even six clabs this year. The meeting for arranging the fixtures, e'c. will be held on Monday next, so they will be published next week.

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At the Rural Show to be held at Palermo shortly, several prizes are to be given for jumping competitions, etc. These will take place at the show grounds on Tuesday, the 28thinst., and Thursday, the 30th inst. On the first of these days there will be a competition for hurdle jumping only, and another for every class of jumping, both restricted to ponies of 58 in . A further prize will be offered to the pony who can clear the highest jump. On the second of the above mentioned dates there will be two competitions for all ponies of 58 in. over all classes of juinps including water ones. On these days prizes will also be offered for the best hack, and best carriage herses, whether lin single or double harness; or in tandem.

## FOOTBALL

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## LOMAS A．C．v．LANUS（F．C．S．）A．C．

The third meeting of the above teams，in the Asso－ ciation League，took place last Wednesday before probably the largest attendance of spectators that have
ever gathered together on anyone of our football fields， ever gathered together on anyone of our football fields，
it being calculated that close on 1000 people were pre－ it being calculated that close on 1000 people were pre－
sent．It will be remembered that at the first meeting of sent．It will be remembered that at the first meeting of in favour of Lanus，by which victory the Southern Rail－ way Club drew level with Lomas，who were then head－ ing the League，so that each club appeared on the field last Wednesday with an equal number of points to their credit，viz，twenty．Each team had undergone slight changes since their last match，J．Bridge coming into
the Lanus team in place of $G$ ．Brooking，while J．Wright and L．Jacobs appeared in the Lomas team in place of H．P．Wright and C．Gibson．The ground was in splen－ did condition，but a strong cross wind，which dropped considerably as the afternoon wore on，rather tended to spoil accurate passing．The sun was very powerful and
the two hours＇play proved quite enough for most of the two hours＇play proved quite enough for most of
those taking part；and such play it was！fast hardly describes it，for never for one single instant did the play become slow，and the ball was taken from end to end in the most amazing and almost bewildering manner． Eventually，after one and a half bours of the finest and
fastest exhibition of Association football，we have ever fastest exhibition of Association football，we have ever seen in this country，neirber side were able to clata half hour was played，but was of no avail，for amidst a scene of the wildest enthusiasm and excitement the game ter－ minated with the score unaltered．
J．O．Anderson was again successful with the toss， and pursuing the opposite policy to that of last time， decided to defend the Temperley goal，and thus allow－ ed his opponents the benefit of the cross wind．From
the kick off the Lanus forwards went avvay，but were pulled up by the backs just as they were looking dan－ gerous，and the Lomas forwards getting possession
Lanus were soon on the defensive，T．Bridge being pro－ minent in this department and eventaally bringing relief with a big kick down the field，which gave the visitors a momentary advantage，but the ball was soon back and a helped the home team still further，while an even worse foul a minnte or so later gave Lomas a free kick almost in front of the Lanns goal，but Buchanan eaved well carried to the Lomas quarters where Miller tried a long out the left wing got possession and getting right a way， G．Leslie put in a long shot which went behind．Follow－ ing this the Lanus forwards brought off a combined atack which was only jnst broken up in time by A． forwards received and they in their turn became the attackers，and after some very energetic work very nearly scored，the ball only just missing the net by inches．From the kick out the Lomas left wing oblained， went wide．Lanus were then penalised for a foul throw－in by I．Nobili，and from the kick a corner was forced，but nothing came of it，Bridge sending the ball back to mid－ field where for a short time play ruled fast and furious， chance，but the backs were all there，and he was smartly prevented from shooting just in time and the ball was promptly rushed into the Lomas territory，where after a fierce struggle Ritchie was called upon to save a nasty concede a corner in negotiating it．The corner kick was not turned to any accouni apd the Lomas forwards promptly dashed away，but the Lanus balf backs inter－ quarters and the ball was anain transferred to the Lomas to score．From the kick out the Lomas left wing broke away，but Leslie missed his centre and gave to the full back，who once again caused play to be continued in the front of the home goal looked awkward till A．Anderson brought relief，but the ball was soon back and a free kick was given against Lomas for＂hands＂right opposite their goal．No score resulted，however，and J．O．Anderson getting possession from the general scramble that fol－
lowed，went right away at his best pace，and outrunning the opposing backs，appeared to have the goal at his T．Bridge，who did the needful and the ball was promptly rushed back to the home goal．In this manner the game tacked，but when the whistle at last sounded for half－ fime the score sheet still remained blapk．
After nearly ton minuites＇interval the game was re．
started and Lomas at once attacked，and the tisiting backs found their hands full in having to keep the
Lomas forwards out；but Dunn and Bridge came to the rescue，and the ball being sent across to the left wing C ． Comber sprinted away，out－manocuvred his half back and was only．pulled up when in the act of putting in bis
centre by A．Anderson，who relieved with a high kick， centre an A．Leslie getting possession put in a bot shot which went just＂hands＂was given arainst kick out Lanu of their goal，but the shot went behind．Keeping up the to ack Lanus looked very dangerous， missed the goal by yards．From a free kick against Lanus Miller received tbe ball and put in a well－directed shot which just went behind．From the kick out Lanus returned to the charge more determined ly than ever，an resulted in a corner，which proved unproductive，and then Lomas came away with a rusb．When within wand or thirly yards of the Lanus goal J．O．Anderso obtained possession，and dodging to tho right put in a
bard high shot，which，amidst deafening cheers，safely found the net，Coste making a plucky but ineffectual found the net，Coste making a plucky but ineffectual
attempt to keep the ball out．For the next five minutes attempt to keep the ball out．For hes next give minutes fidence，and they continued to bave the best of matters but this did not last，and the Lanus forwards were soon at it again and obtained a corner，but it was not turned at it again and obtained a corner，bat it was not turned
to any account，although G．Brown made an excellent attempt with the outside of bis right foot－a very pretty attempt with the outside of his right foot－a very pretty phoce missed，and the play being transferred to the other ond Stirling put in a grand shot which Coste only saved at the expense of a corner，from which Lanus rushed th ball to the Lomas goal，but nothing resulted．For the following six or seven minutes Lomas kept up a very
hot attack and regularly bombarded the Lanus citadel， but Coste kept beautifully，and although having to handle frequently safely isept his charge intact．On Lanus again getting together the ball was carried to in front of the Lomas goal，where a loud claim tor＂hands＂
was made against W．Leslie，who，by the way，was in grand form at full－back，but the appeal was disallowed and shortly afterwards Lomas were a warded a free kick in front of the Lanus goal，but W．Leslie＇s shot was stopped and again Lanus returned to the charge，the left
wing breaking away，and Brown receiving dodged the wing breaking away，and Brown．receiving dodged the
half and full backs，and he，Munro，and C．Comber rusbed the ball through，Brown being responsible for the tinal kick．This success produced a scene of the
wildest enthusiasm and naturally the excitement became wildest enthusiasm and naturally the excitement became intensified fourfold．With only two and a half minutes to time，the play，if pussible，became faster than ever， the score remained unchanged and the final whistle sounded with the score－Lomas 1 goal，Lanus 1 goal． This of course necessitated the regulation half hour extra，and after an interval of two minutes the players again lined up．
It is no use giving the details of this extra half bour as it would be simply repetition，suffice to say that the pace was as hot as ever and neitber side could claim any advantage，first one and then the other attacking，but no score was obtained．The Lanus men showed signs of distress，and these times the play was interrupted by their men having cramp．The result，therefore，re－ mained a drawn game，after two hours of the finest exhi－ ＂battle football ever witnessed here．It was indeed a result of giants，and we cannot．help feeling that the satisfactory，lor neither side deserved to be defeated after the capital style
It would not be right，nor would we care to make very utmost，and there was no＂shirking＂in any form whatever．
The excitement among the spectators was intense to a pectators were ludicrous in the extreme
Mr B．B．Syer kindly acted as referee，and we are pleased to state，gave the most thorough satisfaction to charge of the flags．
The following were the teams：
Lanus A．C．－
Backs－T，Bridge（captain），W．Buchana
Backs－1，Bridge（captain，M．Bucbanan．
Forwards－J．J．Bridge，L．Nobili，G．Brown，C．P．C． Comber，H．Munro

Lomas A．C．
Backs－A．Anderson，W．Leslie
Half backs－J．Wright，F．H．Jacobs，L．Jacobs
Forwards－G．M．Comber，F．J．C．Boutell，W．Stirling， J．O．Anderson（captain），G．E．Leslie．

## belgrano a．c．

gREAT BRITAIN v．RIVER PLATE．
The above match was played at Belgrano on Sunday， before a fair number of spectators，and after a well－
contested game the R．P．＇s were left victorious by five goals to four．
Harvey，winning the toss，elected to play with the Wind，which was blowing strongly from goal to goal， R．P．＇s．The British immediately got possession and carried the ball down the field，where Harvey centering well to R．Macfarlane，enabled this player to score first goal for $G$ ．B．Soon after the same player scored the gecond goal，which was speedily followed by anether to
the credit of Halvey．
themselves up and gave the opposing backs something
to do．Finally，Negron clearing all opposition，centred， to Moore，who opened the score for the R．P＇S．A hitle later the same player again beat Allan．The R．P．＇s were now playing for all they were worth，and from a scrimmage in front of the British goal G．Macfarlane，in endertlyaring to clear，licked through his o
Shortle
On restarting，the wind having abated considerably the British front rank got possession，and in a general crimmage the ball was put through．The R．P．s now the latter sent to Grimsditch，who equalised the scores Play now ruled very fast，both teams doing their level best to obtain the lead．A few minutes before time ＂hands＂were given against the G．B．＇s in front of their Mck．Negron took the kick，and the ball scraping score five to their opposents＇four，in which way matters stood at the finish．
Mr T．H．Ibbetson kindly officiated as referee．
The following were the teams：
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Goal－T．Allan．
Backs－C．C．McKenzie，G．Macfarlane．
Half backs－G．Davies，J．Barford，E．Davies
Forwards－W．H．Harvey，H．Roy，R．Maofarlane，H． River Plate
Goal－J．H．Boyd．
Backs－W．Fowler，J．R．Boyd，
Half backs－C．Edye，H．Edye，Bell
Forwards－C．Moore，G．N．Dickinson，C．E．Dickin－ ，E．Grimsditch，J．Negron
The return match between the above teams was de－ cided on Wednesday，and resuited in another win for the River Plate by three goals to one．
ruaby，
B．A．F．C．v．OLD BEDFORDIANS．
The Rugby football season was brought to a close on unday last，whan the above teams met at Lomas．The heavy rain which had fallen the previous thirty－six hours had hardly affected the ground at all，which was in the pink of condition．A very fair attendance of spectetors were present though not so large a one as year，probably owing to the fact that the match this yit ing had experienced considerablo difficulty in choo－ keen their team，the competition this year being very very，and their ultimate selections certainly made up a be detected in ination，and hardy a weak spot coulo fortunate．It is only with the greatest difficulty tha they can raise a fifteen at all now，many being outside， and as none of the camp men were able to come in，they had to take the field one shot t，A．Leslie playing as a substitute，a position he filled last year in this match． The wind was blowing from goal to goal and Bellamy， who won the toss for B．A．decided to utilize it in the and alf，the Old Boys thus defending the Temperiey some very rapid down in the Bedfordian quarters，and in the ensuing scrummages the B．A．pack thus early showed superior foot－work，and the scratch forwards of the Old Boys were quite unable to get possession．A series of throws－in from touch resulted in L．Corry－Smith at length obtaining B．A．lines．This was a grand chance for the old to the to open the scoring，but the forwards failed either to take possession or to heel out and kicking too hard， McMorran was enabled to bring relief with a well－ judged punt into touch．This transferred play to the other end where some dashing play by the B．A．forward dianght the scrummages dangerousty near the Bed or all they were worth and were just gaining ground whea their opponents beeled out，but Rumboll got possession and sprinted off，only to becalled back for off side tactics． A free kick was given，but McMorran＇s attempt fell short．From the kick off play remained in the Old Boys＇ twenty－five，where King broke away with a smart dribble $x_{y}$ but kinked the ball dead．Again from the kick out play last after much sharp scrummage work，J．O．Anderson dashed away，and getting well up the field gave F ． Jacobs a clear chance of running in，but the latter player failed to take the pass，and Elliot picking up smartly， certainly heeling very smart brilliant work on the part of the Schools＂half backs，the three－quarters would have had many more chances．As it was they had several and the back division of the bewers． who handed to Elliot，and the latter with a smart dodgy run crossed the line，and amidst great cheering opened the score for Buenos Aires．The kick was a failure，the Old Boys being allowed a charge before the ball touched Shortly after the whistle sppearances it had
hortly after the whistle sounded for half time．
With the wind in their favour the Old Boys were de cidedly hopeful of pulling off the match．After a three minutes interval Bellamy restarted the game，and con－ trary to expectation the club pack playing with dash and determination，immediately assumed the offensive， and literally rushed the ball into their opponents quar－ ters where some fast and exeiting play followed．Gra－ dually the old Boys worked theip way to mid－field，but could make very little improssion on their opponents， Boys looked as though they might break throngh，but
the forwarde kicked too hard，and Grapt at full back
who throughout played a wonderfally coolgame, brought relief with: beautifully judged kicks which always found touch. A brilliant dribble by the B.A. forwards headed by Bellamy brought play once again to the Schools' quarters, and the ball being immediately and cleanly let out a pretty bout of passing among the outsides allowed Elliot to again get through with a brilliant cork-screw run, but again be could not get near the posts, and Mc-
Morran was unable to increase the points. This second Morran was unable to increase the points. This second reverse fut new life into the C defeys, who played up
with renewed vigour, but the defence of the B.A. back division was very sure and both Grant and McMorran kicked extremely well. At last a kick by Grant was intercepted almost on the touch line by J. O. Anderson, who outpacing the three-quarter marking him dodged Grant and safely landed the ball over the goal line, and though the bick was an easy one, the same player failed to convert. After this the Cld Boys kept up a continuous pressure, but in spite of many determined efforts they were quite unable to break tbrough, so the final
whistie sounded with the score unchanged, the Buenos whistle sounded with the score unchanged, the Buenos
Aires men Leing returned the winners by two tries (six Aires men leing returned the winners by two tries (six points) to one try (three points),
For the winners ali the outsides played a good game; Grant, at fall back, kicked magnificently and except for his one mistaze in letting Anderson pass, did all that was required of him in a sound and finished style. Elliot ran and tackled in his best style, and McMorran's kicking was very good. The half backs were somewhat outclassed, but they played a plucky game all through and their passing at times was brilliant. For the for wards we have nothing but praise to offer, and it is not too much to say that they gave the finest exhibition that bas been seen by any pack in this country. They had evidently received careful instructions ap to the mode of play they were to adopt and they played together in the features of the match. For the losers the forwards played a good hard game, but lack of combination and knowledge of foot-work were very apparent, and in consequence the ball never came out smartly, so that the halt backs, who played a brilliant game, never received the ball except uder difficulties. The three-quarters were slow and thoir passing was weak, and it was principally through their inabinty to take passes propery playing under the greatest disadvantago. In reality a forward he was forced into this position on account of a badly damaged hand, and under theso circumstances acquitted himself very well.
Mr Adam Goodfellow acted as referee and Messrs D T. Stokes and A. Withington (O.B.) took charge of the

The following were the teams:-
B.A.F.C.-

Back-P. H. Grant.
Pack-P. H. Grant. ${ }^{\text {Threequarters-G. Flliot, A. McMorran, E. L. Wil- }}$ son, J. II. Webster.
Half backs- I. King, II. Mohr Bell.
Forwards-J. O. Bellamy, H. W. Botting, W. D.Campbell, II. Schwind, E. Liversedpe, C. Romer, A. Brodic, M. F. Gilderdale.

Old Bedfordians-
Buck-F. Orman
'I'hreo-quarters-R. E. H. Anderson, A. Anderson, J. O. Anderson, F. H. Jacobs.

Half backs-H. B. Anderson, F. L. Kumboll. Forwards-F. Corry-Smith, L. Jorry-Smi:h, I. E
Morony, H. Morony, F. Daniels, L. Jacobs, A. Leslie, N. Whitworth

## STMMARY OF THE RUGBY FOOTBALL

 SEASON, 1897.Although we were again unfortunate in not being able to arrange matches with any autside teams this year the season which has just been concluded must be voted one of the most successful we have yet had, indeed considering the comparatively small number of Rugby football players we have here it is wonderful that there games from time to time. A great draw-back thas spason has been the new hours arranged for the National Guard exercises which prevented many of our most prominent und promising players from taking part in the games and in fact caused one or two matches to fall through altogether, this we trust will not happen again. On the other hand, many new members have joined the Rugby ranks, and it was with much satisfaction that we noticed a good percentage of the exponents of the sister gome taking pert in the matches. As to the play itself, a distinct improvement has keen shown in the forward ranks, and anyone who saw the final match of the season last Sunday could liave little faule to find with the Buenos Aires F.C. front rank, who in addition to showing a vast improvement in their foot-work, both in the open and in the scrumamages, tackled and followed up sound exhibition of torward play Of the gutsides real are not able to speak so well of. The half back division is undoubtedly our weakest and real class is practically represented by one man only. We have several of the mediocre type, but nothing more. The three-querters are not much better, we certainly have three or four who with more practice, etc. might take their place in most teams without being disgraced, but beyond these there are very few and as far as we can see no promising ones coming on to take the places of those we have already mentioned. The full back position, always a difficult one to fll, has been given more attention to this year probably from the fact that two of the best are almost new to our football fields, one entirely so.
Before particularizing ettber the club or the individual play of the past season we should like to give the honour to whom it is due for the existence of Rugby
a general exodus from our Rugby ranks, increasing age and other causes being mainly responsible. Matters looked very serious and when the general annual meetmemor porior lubwas only attended by some dozen to be on its last leg. Messrs J. C. Bellamy and M. F Gilderdale then, in spite of tbe dark outlook, accepted the posts of Captain and Hon. Secretary of the B.A.F.C and to their efforts and theirs alone, have we to be thankal for the existence of Rugby football at the present ime. Among the players themselves this is well known and freely admitted, but among the outsiders it is not so, and they would be somewhat surprised if they knew through not only in keeping the game up, but in bringing about the all-round general improyement so noticeable.
Let
Let us make mention of one more name and we have done with generalizing. One of the first exponents of he game in this country, and one moreover whose record at home will compare very favourably with the best here, Mr Denny Stokes has worked wonders in
keepicg the younger generation togetber, and it is not keeping the younger generation togetber, and it is not too much to say that he is in a very large measure
responsible for the existing state of affairs. If all our responsible for the existing state of affairs. If all our in the game that Mr Stokes. has, we should find very ittle trouble in raising teams at the present time.
Of the Clubs, the Lomas A.C. this year have been the most successful. Under A. McMorran's captaincy they have obtained an unbeaten record and for the first ime for some considerable period, they defeated the B.A.F.C. in both their matches. In addition to this every member of their team was a bona fule member of the clab, a boast which no other member of the club except the B.A.F.C. can make.
Ftores, helped by members of other clubs, played one or two good games, but their members are apparently tired of football, and the interest has greatly decreased the last year or so.
Murlingham only played one match, that against the B.A.F.C., which they won, but it is only tair to state that the B.A. was far from representative, while one or two of their regular players figured among their of ponents. Belgrano mado a plucky attempt to put a Rugby team in the field and with a little outside help did very welt, their victory over a strong Flores team being one of the closest matches of the seasorn.
The B.A.F.C., su usual, were the mainstay and kept matters going all through the season.
ful season, as they have sutfered wore tha successbut this has been simply owing to their one reverse, lending some of their best players to the opposing teams so as to make a good match. This season, however, must be considered a successful one, as for the first time since the match was instituted, the Old Bedfordians suffered defeat at their hands, and this more than atoned for any club reverses.

The picked B.A.F.C. fifteen for season 1897 was phoographed before the match last Sunday, and we do not with we can do better than conclude this short summary with a short description of the indivual play of each Full ba

Fum back-H. Colson-Quite one of the best tackiers much. Played he is captain.
Three-quarter backs-G.F. Elliot-Always a brilliant runner, he is greatly improved in his defensive play and during the season has accomplished many excellent performances. Kicking still a little weak.
J. O. Anderson-Plays centre three-quarter with good judgment. Is still as dangerous as ever in his opponents' quarters, but has lost a good deal of his pace. Kicks goals.
A. McMorran-A really brilliant defensive player and sound tackler. Kicks well, but is rather deficient in pace. Gave several fine exhibitions during the past season. Half backs - E. L. Rumboll - Stands quite alone among our half backs. His tackling is perfectly sate and his kicking is good, but he particularly shines in making openings for his three-quarters. His passing is perfect and the often on the football field.
D. King-A plucky half, but has none of the resources of bis partner. Tackles and passes well
Fore and might be quicker on to his man. Forwards-J. C. Bellamy (capt.)-Has kept going most brilliant forward in the open, and by the enthusiasm he has infused into his team has done much to stimulate Kugby football here. Makes an excellent "skipper" and by his keenness sets his men an admirable example.
M. F. Gilderdale-Positively as good as ever, in spite of tmo damaged knees. The hardest working forward we have, very good out of "touch," and a splendid player for an uphill game. Has worked very hard in his capaitity of Hon. Sec, to keep up the interest in the game. H. J
knowledge scrummage too much to do himself full justice
A. Anderson-A good hard working forward and very useful halt. Is too slow for a throe-quarter, a position he has frequently played in this season.
L. Jacobs-Has fully come up to the expectations formed of him, and has turned out a good honest worker.
E. Liversedge-Quite deserved his "cap" which he earned this season. A good scrummager, but inclined player. Mohr Bellwh Has played threequarter, half, and
forward, the last of which is his proper place. Rather light but works hard and is a smart dribbler. Also gained his "cap" which was thoroughly deserved.
C. Romer-Plays with great dash and tackles in good style. Quite deserved his place in the tearn.
W. D. Campbell-A good all-round forward playing equally well in the open and in the "scrum." This is our best team.

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## PAVILION GOSSIP.

The Rugby football season was concluded last Sunday when a picked team of the B.A.E.C. played the Old Bedfordians at Lomas. Among other schools represented in the B.A. team were Fettes, Blair Lodge. Hailes bury, Forest, and Glenalmond. For the first time the club representatives proved successful, but not without a very hard fight, the final result being quite uncertain until the whistle sounded for cessation of play, when the B.A. team retired victorious
two tries (six points) to one try (three points).

All the members of the winning team played a good hard game, but I cannot help thinking that the victory was principally due to the play of the forwards, who one and all showed up splendidly and put in somesterling work. Their scrummage work was decidedly good, but the greatest improvement was shown in their tackling and following up The Old Boys worked, for all they were worth, but they lacked the combination of their opponents and several were, of course, out of practice and wanting in condition. The game, however wasa very enjojable one and we shall hope to see many more such meetings.

After the match a most pleasing ceremony to $k$ place in the shape of a presentation to Mr Leslie Corry-Smith in recognition of his valuable services to the B.A.F.C. as referee Mr Denny Stokes on behalf of the members of the B.A.F.C. after a few well chosen words presented Mr CorrySmith with a handsome silver cigarette case, wilh his monogram on one side of it, and the following inscription on the other: "Presented to L. CorrySmith, Esq., by the members of the B.A.F.C. in, recognition of his services as referee. 1896-189?."
Mr Corry Smith made a suitable reply, and it was Mr Corry Smith made a suitable reply, and it was need hardly point out here what a great interest Mr Corry-Smith taked in the game or how good he has been in giving up bis time to journesing about and taking charge of the various games.

The third match between Lomas and Lanus to decide the championsbip of the Association League for 1897, took place last Wednesday at Lomas, and provided one of the finest exhibitions of foot. ball ever seen in this country. Apart from the play, the old field at Lomas presented a wonderful sight as a record crowd was in attendance, which took the keenest interest in the day's play and followed evers movement of the players with the closest attention.

There were many amusing scenesandsome very funny remarks overheard during the course of the match. One of the spectators interested me greatly; he first attracted my atteation by the extraordinary volume of sound that he produced
which was accounted for, partially, by the excepFhich was accounted for, partially, by the excep-
tional size of his mouth which he kept very wide open. After cheering lustily without ceasing he suddenly stopped when a goal was ecored against his side, but he forgot to close bis mouth which remained rigidly fixed wide open for some few minutes while the rest of his face expressed the utmost dismas! On another occasion when one of the players upset one of his opponents rather roughly, a young lady was heard to remark "How unkind of him and be did not even beg his pardon when he got up!'

As to the play itself too much praise cannot be given. The two sides were exactly matched and strive how they would neither could secure the be sorry to mention any paricular player as deserving of special praise, but I must say the Lanus forwards set their opponento an example in combination, which it might be well for them to follow. The fourth meeting of these teams bas been fixed by the League committee for tomorrow at Lomas, with Mr B. B. Syer, the VicePresident of the League, as the official referee. I only trust we may see onothar such game as that of last Wednesday.

I have so often pointed out the trouble and bother some people give in not keeping their dogs under proper control after having brought hem on to our various athletie grounds. We have had instances of the games being interfered with both football and cricket, of dog-fights, and the other day of a disgraceful scene by the owners
of two dogs that were fighting. Now, however,

I have to chronicle a still more serious instance, for just before the Old Bedfordians mateh at Lomas last Sunday, a wretehed cur brought Mons. Ctédel off his bicy cle, giving bim a nasty fall which iesulted in a bad dislocation. Mons. Ohélel is a very keen athlete and was training bard for the Lomas Sports. I hope we shall soon see him on his wheel once again none the worse for his unfortunate accident.

The meeting of oricket secretaries was held in these offices last Tuesday when it was unanimously decided by the clubs represented that a cricket championship should be formed. The following six clubs entering forsame: Murlingham, Lumas, Flores, Belgrano, Lanus and Banfield. It was further resolved that the question of a second division of the championship should be Jeft over till next season, by which time we shall bave had sufficient experience to enable us to form a championsbip for both first and second elevens.

At the same time the second elevens have been by no means neglected or forgotten, and each club will this jear have a properly arranged second eleven fixture list. This is a move in the right direction and it is to be sincerely hoped that all the fixtures made will be faithfully carried out, so that there need be no blank days or disappointments.

As my cricketing readers know, there bave been several cases in recent years of bowlers giving away a few extras in order to prevent the opposite side from following on, but for the first time on record we bave an instance of the batsman outwitting these manoeuvres. In the match
between Essex and Lancashire MrF. G. Bull endeavoured to pievent the northern county from following on, by bowling wides, but Mold knocked his wicket down and so prevented Mr Bull's tac tics sbeing uccessful. We therefore have yet another example of-the great necessity there is of another example of the great
revising the follow-on rule.

This week I bave to chronicle another cricket record-379 for the first wicket. It will be remembered that quite recently Brown and Tunnicliffe for Yorkshire ayainst Sussex, broke the
existing record for the first wicket by putting on 378 runs before being separated. Now, however, the honour has gone to a Southern county as Abel and Brockwell scored 279 for Surrey against Hampshire. As a matter of fact when Abel had only acored 50 several present thought Captain W ynyard bad caught him, but in spite of a general appeal the umpire decided in favour of the batsman.

Mr A. E. Stoddart has at last fixed upon bis team for the forthcoming tour in Australia. The thirteen members of the team are:-A. E. Stoddart (capt.), Middlesex ; K. S. Ranjitsinhji, Sus-
sex; A. C. Maclaren, Lancashire; Capt. E. G sex; A. C. Maclaren, Lancashire; Capt. E. G.
Wynyard, Hampshire; N. F. Druce, Surrey and Cambridge University; J. R. Mason, Kent; Hay ward, Surrey; Wainwright, Yorkshire; Storer, Derbyshire; Board, Gloucestershire; Ifearne (J. ,), Middesex, Kichardson, surrey. All the members of a fortnight in advance, will leave for Australia on the 17 th inst, by the Orient Line s.s. Ormuz.

If time permits they will slay at Colombo for one day and play a match against fifteen of Ceyone day and play a mateh against fifteen of Cey-
lon. At Albany they will disembark, aud play two matches at Perth against West Australia, proceeding a fortnight later to Adelaide. Here the serious work of the tour will commence with a match against South Australia, who administered
to Mr Stoddart's 1894 team their first reverse. A week is allotted for each of the eleven a side matches. After leaving Adelaide the team will meet Victoria at Melbourne, New South Wales al Sj dney, and Queensland at Bristane. Returning to Sy dney, they will commence the first match against All Australia on December 10. The other four test matches have been arranged to take place as follows: December 31, at Melbourne; January 14, at Adelaide; January
bourne ; and February 25, at Sy dney.
In all probability Mr Stoddart's team will meet each colony twice. The colours of the team are separated by thin stripes of red, white and light blue. James Phillips (Middlessex), who accom. panied Mr Stoddart's 1894 team as umpire, and who also umpired most of the Austialian matches in England in 1896, has again been engaged as

## NATURAL HISTORY.

According to Dr. Snelison in the "Popular Science News," the lower animals become insane or frenzied. Cats, dogs, and monkeys are said to labour under deliasstreet often work themselves into street often work themselves into a frenzy. At the
battle of Balaclava, an Arab horseattacked his fiercely, and bit the finger off another soldis attendant borse has been known to go mad on a hot day and bite borse has been known
everything in its way.

According to Dr. Robert Bell, the Canadian who recently explored Labrador, there is a fish in the South of Hudson Bay which makes a nest of stones for its eggs. The fish is called "Awadosi" by the Indians, which means "stone porter," from its habit of picking up pebbles in its mculh and heaping them on the bottom at a part selected where the water is not too deep. while of these erections comprise several tons of stones, while others are quite small. The fish deposit their eggs among the stones.

Professor Bonatelli in a note to the Venetian Institute, elates an incident showing the reasoning powers of going ted bad observed a procession of the litte insects going and returning from the branch of a tree to a house touched by the latter. He cut the end twig, making a
gap of about half an inch between the tree and the wall, gap of about half an inch between the tree and the wall,
so that the ants could no longer pass. At the end of so that the ants could no longer pass. At the end of
half an hour they had found out that another twig of the tree, when moved by the breeze, came into contact with the wall every now and then. They immediately took advantage of this flying bridge and re-formed their procession, waiting each time for the moment of contact in order to pass

We find the following useful hint regarding mosfuitoes in the "Shooting Times"
"Mosquitoes are extremely frightened by dragon fies, and will not come within yards of them. If one or two dried dragon flies are suspended from fine silk under the roof of an open porch infested by mosquitoes, they come bace all of the ittle pests away, and they will not actually been tried with surprising results. It is a well-known fact that dragon flies are predatory and voracious insects, and that they subsist largely upon gnats, midges and mosquitoes, and it is but natural that the mosquito, who is a wise insect, should regard the dragon Hy as a small bird regards the liawk.

Dromedaries, according to a paragraph in the "Civarette World,", are particularly fond of tobacco smoke, and can be made to do almost anything under its influence. Travellers in the Soudan, it is asserted, rely more on tobacco smoke for their control over these buge beasts than anything else. When travelling on long to travel the dromedaries are, in many cases, required kept up to their tasks by smoking cigars. The driver carries a triangular piece of wood, which is pierced at one point like a cigar-holder. This is inserted in the mouth of the beasts, the cigar being lit and pressed inta the hole in the same fashion followed by man. The dromedary immediately closes its eyes and puffs away indulgence appears to refresh it, and he continues the promenade.

The "Shooting Times," in answer to the query "Have suakes been used in warlare?" says : "If we may rely upon the historical accuracy of Cornelius Nepos, and war in Cuba, the ;answer would be that this has happened twice. When Hannibal was fighting Eumenes pened twice. When Hannibal was fighting Eumenes hit upon an artifice which would scarcely be sanctioned by the laws of what we are pleased to call civilised warfare. He discovered, by means of a bogus message under flag of truce, which ship the king was on board of. He then caused poisonous snakes to be enclosed in earthen jars. These he distributed among several ships,
and ordered them to close upon the king's galley. In and ordered them to close upon the king's galley. In the melee that followed the jars were flung on to the
deck. The curious bombs were greeted at first with decks. The curious bombs were greeted at frst with
ridicule, which soon changed to panic when the nature of their contents made itself manitest. The the nature of their contents made itself manilest. The galley was
extricaten from the fight as soon as possible, and the captains of the others, believing the king had taken fight, followed suit, with the result that Hannibal gained a complete victory. It has recently been stated, gained a complete victory. It has recently been stated,
though only on the authority of an American newspaper, that the Cuban insurgents have employed snakes to carry that the Cuban insurgents have employed soakes to carry
combustibles, such as phospborus and chlorate of potassium, into sagar plantations, and have managed by this means to cause an enormous amount of damage to those planters whose sympathies were with the Spanish planters who

Mr Walter Rothschild who bas long been interested in the giant land tortoises, especially in those of the islands of the Irdian Ocean, which are within measurable distance of extinction, has been successfal in
obtaining examples of different species, some of which obtaining examples of different species, some of which
have been deposited at the Zoological Gardens, while have been deposited at the Zoological Gardens, while others have been sent to Tring. The latest arrivalis a gigantic specimen of Daudin's Tortoise from Aldabra. The animal was, brought by ship to Marseilles, where it gigantic reptile must number its years by centiries, "for it is stated there are authentic records with regard to it
for the last hundred and fifty years, and there can be no doubt that it is the largest living tortoise. In point of size it compares favourably with the extinct giant tortoise of the Siwalik Hills, the carapace of which was six feet long. Its weight has, perbaps, been exceeded, for it scales only about five bundredweight, and it is said that an animal of this size should weigh nearly nine hundred pounds. It seems to have suffered some. what from the voyage, and there is no doubt but that, with rest and regular feeding, it will speedily put on flesh. The bony plates down the middle line of the back are technically known as vertebral plates, from the fact that they are formed by expansions of the neural processes of the vertebre, and in one of these, near the posterior end of the carapace, is a circular hole, evidently made by a bullet at some remote period. In the tortoise-house is another specimen of the same species. The recent arrival, has attained its tull growth, as the plates of the carapace are fairly level at the lines of union; in the smaller and much younger example different layers of the overlying horny shieldeach the result of a year's growth-may ho distinctly traced.

## FIXTURES

## FOOTBALL

Sunday, Sept. 12-Lomas A.C. v. Lanus (E.C.S.) A.C., at Lomas.

RACING.
Sunday, Sept. 12-Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo. Wednesday, Oct. 6-Meeting at Venado Tuerto.

## POLO

Thursday, Oct. 9, and following days, an Open Tournament will be held at Venado Tuerto.

## ATIILETICS

Saturday, Sept. 11-Lomas Academy Athletic Sports Saturday, sept. 1-Lomas Academy Athletic Sport Thursday, Nov. 11-Championship Meeting, at Lomas.

## PRICES

Price of gold on the Bolsa from Sept. 4th to Sept. 10th inclusive -


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


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## List of Clubs with their Secretaries

## Athletic Clubs <br> Amatedr Athletic Association of the River Plate-

 Blue and White-E. Danvers, 475 Piedad,Banfield-E. S. Rugeroni, Reconquista 274, B. Aires. arker MemorialSchool, Lomas-Blue and Gold-Charles Young, Barker Memorial School, Lomas, F.C.S. Belgrano-Black and Gold-J. G. Dunn, Bolsa, No. Buenos Aires.
Campana-A. H. King, Campana
ntral Argentine Railwax-Red and White-R. H ordamberlin, Almacenes, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
Corgioba-J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C., Córdoba Santa Fé.
Flores-Light Blue, Yellow, and Dark Blue with narrow White Stripes-B. Henderson, Flores, F.C.O.
Hurlingham-Blue, Red and Fellow-F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires
Junin-D. A. Aird, Junin, E. C. Pacifier
Lants (F.C.S.)-Dark Blue-E. Lack, Lanus
Lobos-Blue and Red-James F. McKeon, Lobos, F.C.S Lomas-Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold-T. R. Grifin Casilla de Correo 1491.
Mercedes-Green and Gold-G. Carey.
Montevideo-O. Scoones, Zabala 104, Montevideo.
Palermo-White with Red Rosette-A. J. Rugeroni, 274 Reconquista.
Rorteno-Dark Blue and White-T. Mullally, Piedras 338 Roldan-T. H. Wilson, Talleres, F.C.C.A., Rosario. Rosario-Claret and Light Blue-Diego O. Le Bas, 421 San Lorenzo, Rosario.
San Martin-Light Blue-J. W. Mace, 25 de Mayo 66 Buenos Aires.
Tucuman-James F. Barnes, F.C.N.O.A., Tucuman
Wanderers-White, Light Blue Band-H. Macgregor
1045 Australia, Barracas al Norte.

## Bicycle Clubs

Union Velogipedica Argentina-J. H. Favre, Avenid de Mayo 644.
Club de Velocipedistas - M. R. Linares, Avenida de Mayo 644.
Southern Cross-G. T. Harris, Temperley, F.C.S
Tandem Club-J. C. Achard, Calle Aroma 75
Veloz Club Español-T. Brea, Lima 250
Club Ciclista Araentina-D. Repetto, 25 de Mayo 59. Centro Militar de Velocipedistas, Rivadavia $18{ }^{2} 2$

Buenos Aires Canine Association.
A. M. Bateman, 25 de Mayo 175.

Choral Unron
F. Chaussard, San Martin 219 (2nd floor).

Crickét Clubs
Bohemians-Rifle Green and Crimson-0. M. Belton, 2051 Calle Bustamante.
Buenos Aires-Crimson and Black-R. W. Anderson, 479 Calle Piedad.
Casuals-W. G. Fitzgerald, F.G.C.A., Retiro
Central Uhuguay - Black and Orange-P. G. Sedgfield Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
Fisherton-J. Beaumont.
Hurlingham - Blue, Red and Yellow-F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
London Bank-J. Stuart, Banco de Lóndres.
Monteyideo-Dark Blue and Orange-A.D. Dunbair, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Western Rallway-Dark Crimson-W. Schoppe, Tolosa
Dramatic Club
H. M. Mills, Piedad 513 (Office No. 27)

English Laterary Society.
F. C. Calastremé, San Martin 110.

Football Clubs
Albion-Dark Blue and Red-H. C. Lichtenberger, Barraca Inglesa, Montevideo.
Argentine Association League-J. O. Anderson, 559 Piedad.
Buenos Aires (Rugby)-Blue and White-M. F. Gilderdale, 148 Maipu.
Hurlingham-Blue, Red and Yellow-F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
Rosario Association League-W. S. Penman, F.C.C.a. Rosario.

Golf Clubs.
Alberdi-Cecil Mallet, Libertad 878, Rosario de Sta. Fé Bueros Aires
Fisherton-Lawford Huxtable.
Lomas-Charles Alexander, Maipu 135.
Montryideo-A. M. Frederick, Contaduria, F.C.C. del U., Montevideo.

Hiunt Clubs
Ceibos-51/2 couples, Foxhounds-Master, T. W. Jefferies.
Hurlingham-1G $1 / 2$ couples, Harriers (drag)-Master, $F$. J. Balfour; Secretary, F. W. Clunie; Treasurer, F. Furber.

Kenneri Club
P. Power (acting secretary), 25 de Mayo 198.

## Lawn Tennis Clubs

Buenos Aires-Light and Dark Blue and Yellow-H. H Woodgate, 25 de Mayo 130, Buenos Aires. Lóndres, Paysandú.
Quilmes-H. A. Ritchie, Quinta de Younger, Quilmes. Rosario-James Neil.
Vilua' Devoto-Frank Reeyes.

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| Piedad. |
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| of the Rivei Piate-A. L. Wil'iambon, |
| 659 | Piedad.

Hondo, Bahia Blanca, F.C.S. Loma Amarilla, Bajo Belgrano-Black and Gold-F. M. Still, Piedad 370.

Lóndres, Paysandú, B.O. Marray Lees, Banco de Bellville - Green and Gold - J. C. M. Pinnell.
Camp of Uroguay - Pale Blue-L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia
Cañada de Gomez-Red and Yellow-Hon. F. White, C. de Gomez, F.C.C.A.
Casuals-Crimson and White-C. J. Tetley, La Langosta, Venado Tuerto.
Gualeguay, Entre Rios
HurlinghamPiedad, Buenos Aires.
Jusur-Black-H. Wright Poore, c/o. Leach Hnos. y Ca. Salta, Argentina.
F.C.P.

La Carlota-John C. Todd, Estacion Villa Nueva Villa Maria á Rufino.
La Colina-Dark Green and White-Glun Will. Estancia San Anselmo, La Colina, F.C.S. Williams
$L_{a}$ Vietoria-Brown and Yellow-Magnus Fea, Estacion El Trebol, F. C. Central Argentino
Las Petacas-Frank E. Kinchant, Las Petacas, San Jorge, F.C.C.A.
Locusts-Red-C. A. Hay
Media Luna-Pale Blue with Crescent-J. Weinberg, Estancia Media Luna, Soler, F. C. Pacifico
North Santa Fe-L. T. Wasey, Las Limpias, Estacion Carlos Pellegrini, F.C.C.A.
Rangers-J. M. Mullaly, 343 Piedad.
io Nearo-Gold and Black-F. A. Sneatn, Estacion Francia, F. C. M. U.
San Jorge-C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F.C. C. del Uruguay, Montevideo.

Santa Fe-Red and Blue-
Santiago del Estero-Green-F. Holt, La Banda, Santiago del Estero.
Tuyú-H. Gibson, Los Ingleses, Ajo, F.C.S.
ensdo Tuerto-Chocolate and Gold-H. Miles, Venado
Tuerto, F. C. S. Santa Fe y Cordoba. Tuerto, F. C. S. Santa Fé y Cordoba.
Western - N. C. Slack, San Tomas, Carlos Casares, F.C.O Rowing Clubs
Rowing Association of the River Plate (Union de Regatas)-Ernesto Danvers, Piedad 475. Vlla Vista-Light Blue and Yellow-N. Nogués, Bella
Buenos Aires-Blue and White-Florida 133, Room 22.
Montevideo-Blue and Black-C.W. Lynd Martin,Cerrito 183, Montevideo.
Nacional de Reaatas-Sky Blue and White Hoops-osario-Dark Red and White-E. A. Joseph, 88 San Martin, Rosario.
Tevonia-Blue and White-F.Lindheimer, Chacabuco 73 Rivadavia 423.
L. Marue, 25 Sociedad Colombófila,

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## ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

During the past month of August the following fine tock were imported into this country
Bulls-188 Durham, 6 Hereford, 3 Polled Angus; 1 Jersey cow; rams-466 Lincoln, 1 Hampshire, 12 Wensleydale, 22 Shropshire, 9 Oxford Downs; 27 Lincoln ewes; stallions-1 ${ }^{\text {Cleveland, } 1 \text { Shire; } 7 \text { Hackney mares, } 5 \text { donkeys, } 13 \text { pigs. }}$ The value of these animals is put at $\$ 42,000$ gold.

In several departments of the Banda Oriental the scab in sheep has assumed alarming proportions, particularly in that of Florida, and it is calculated that the loss in wool to the estancieros there will reach 45 per cent. If we add to this the destroying of the wire fencing, the disappearance of all horses, and the wholesale slaughter of cattle, sheep, etc., by the contending armies, we have a glimpse of the ruin that is being wrought of the peons, and consequent scarcity of hands, is due in a great measure the increase of scab.

The Rural Fair to be held in Brandzen has been postponed till the 10th of October.

The exports of live stock during August, from Buenos Aires, consisted of 3770 head of cattle, 28,840 sheep, 81 horses, 700 mules, 700 donkeys, and 94 pigs. Owing to being infested with scab 1043 sheep were not allowed to be embarked. The thirty-one steamers that carried be embarked. The thirty-one steamers that carried
these animals took on board $3,083,128$ kilos hay, 387,684 kilos maize, 337,777 kilos bran, and 17,350 kilos linseed cake, etc.

At a recent sale of stud sheep in Sydney, N.S.W., the ram Royalist, bred by Mr W. H. Gibson of Fairfield, Tasmania, was sold for 1000 guineas, the buyers being Messrs Moses Bros. of Combadillo, Murbe. Royalist is year for 1600 guineas.

The Provincial Mortgage Bank sold last Friday eight chacras in Coronel Dorrego at $\$ 42,850$, to Mr J. Mahon. The upset price was $\$ 40,899$.

We report the following sales: 1000 bullocks of three years, for export, at $\$ 65$ per head, to be delivered on the I5th inst., from Mr F . Ramos Mejias' estancia Miraflores, and 700 crossed bullocks, at a reserved price, from Mr A. de Urquiza's estancia Fontezuelas, in Arrecifes.

A correspondent writing to "La Nacion" gives the fol lowing fgures relating to the land under wheat throughout the Republic:

| Santa Fé ... | .. | . | $1,000,009$ | hectares |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Buenos Aires | . | . | 370,000 | u |
| Cordoba .. | $\ldots$ | . | 290,000 | " |
| Entre Rios... | .. | . | 220,000 | " |
| Other provinces | .. | . | 120,000 | " |

Other province
Taking the yield per hectare at 10 hectolitres the crop will be 20,000,000 hectolitres, and deducting for internal consumption, and for seed for next year, it is estimated that there will be $1,000,000$ tons available for export.
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From the published agricultural reports furnisbed by the Postmaster-General, Dr. Carles, we learn that the state of the crops of wheat, inseed, alfalfa, etc., through Province of Buenos Aires rain is much wanted. Cattle as a rule, are backward.

We hear that the sale of live stock held in Genera Acha last week was very successful, the amount realized Acha last week was very successful, the amount realized
giving $\$ 21,850$, being very satisfactory for the first sale giving $\$ 21,850$, being very sati

The third shipment of bullocks and wethers during this year from Nueva Palmira, B.O., arrived this week in Cumpana, consigned to Messrs Dellepiane and Palacios, and consisted of 180 bullocks and 1200 Rambouillet wethers. These are from Mr Goazalez Moreno's estancia.

The Bahia Blanca Rural Society Show was opened last Sunday with a very good attendance and with plentiful buyers, the day's sale realising some $\$ 20,000$.

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On Monday last a nice camp in Las Heras was sold to Mr D. G. Dillon for $\$ 46,526$, being at the rate of $\$ 91$ the hectare.

Messrs Bullrich and Co. held a sale of stock last Sunday on Mr M. A. Ocampo's estancia La Rabona in Pergamino, with the following result: Pure Rambouillet rams, two and a half years, from $\$ 140$ to 210 ; same breed, one and a half years, from $\$ 100$ to 120 ; crossed Negretti rams, two teeth, $\$ 60$ to $105 ; 45$ pure Lincoln
rams, two years, $\$ 200$ to 350 ; Lincoln ewes, $\$ 19$ to 25 ; Rambouillet ewes, $\$ 19$ to 25 ; Lincoln wethers, $\$ 8.20$; Rambouillet wethers $\$ 6.05$, and rams $\$ 45$; Rambouiliet rams with Lincoln strain, at $\$ 60$; pure Durham bulls, $\$ 100$ to 150 ; crossed Durbam heifers, $\$ 50$; crossed Here-
ford heifers, $\$ 33$; half-bred Durham bullocks, $\$ 43.50$, ford heifers, $\$ 53$; half-bred Durham bullocks, $\$ 43.50$, 54 and 55 ; and a small lot of pure Durham bulls that had been brought up and kept under cover for several months, from $\$ 300$ to 370 . The sale was well attended, being present, the day's sale totalling nearly $\$ 100,000$.

The same auctioneers brought to the hammer on the following day 25 Lincoln rams imported by Mr William Riddick, late mayordomo of J. Bell's estancia El Rincon in Villa Elisa, obtaining prices ranging from $\$ 220$ to 400 , or say an average of $\$ 363.08$ each.

The Palermo Show, which will be held under the auspices of the Buenos Aires Rural Society, and opening on the 24th of this city, gives promise of being a most successful one, especially as regards the exbibition of live stock and sheep dip stards. So far, we are sorry to state, that only one, out of the many important machinery houses we have amongst us, has applied for space, which is most regrettable, yet without doubt the unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Exhibition of 1895 has not been forgotten by our leading importers of agricultural machinery, some of which went to the extent of spending $\$ 20,000$ for the installation alone, with most disastrous results, the attendance being small and the sales nil, owing to the lack of publicity.
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The Chacabuco fair and sale held on the 29th ult., organised by Sres Elizalde and Monti, gave such a satisfactory result that the same gentlemen have decided to hold another on similar lines on the 3rd of next month.

Already news has reached us from the South that a rapid improvemeht has taken place both in the condition of cattle and camps, owing to the recent rains.

A farmer at Kaneira, Victoria, during the recent drought in Australia, fearing to leave bis seed wheat in his shed, removed it into his house, which is a solid brick structure. His hungry stock attacked bis residence, broke through two doors, and got at the wheat. When this supply was exhausted the animals pursued their investigations further, and, getting access to a bedroom, ate the straw mattress that was upon the bedstead.-" Melbourne Age."

Early in August last, at the Harrington Hall sale, Mr A. E. Mansell (one of the most successful exhibitors) held his annual sale of Shropshire rams. The excessive heat and continued drought, together with the active harvest loperations in the district, militated very seriously with the large attendance anticipated. Neverth eless buyers hailed from America, Canada, and all parts of the United Kingdom and Ireland. The success of man, is unparalleled in the Royal and other showyards, and to whom Mr J. Bowen-Jones (president of the Shropshire Flock Book) paid high tribute when proposing his health at the luncheon.-Mr Alfred Mansell (brother to Mr A. E. Mansell), in his opening remarks on the rostrum, from personal observation enunciated the value of the use of good sires in every class of stock and proved from experience, investigation and statistics that the Shropshire had a great future before it.-Ram No. 1, Diamond King, winner of first prize at Manchester Royal, and Champion Gold Medal of England and numerous other prizes, was sold to Mr Alfred Tanner, after spirited bidding, at 17ogs. No 2, shearling ram, sire Montford Dreamer (7622), another winner R. A. S. E., Was purchased by Viscount Falmouth at 37 gs . Other lambs by this sire realised 31gs., 26 gs., 27 gs . $17 \mathrm{gs} ., 15 \mathrm{gs} .$, etc., with an average of $£ 37 \mathrm{Os}$. 3d. Five rams sired by that grand shoep Fair Star (5177) made from 33gs. and averaged $£ 1811 \mathrm{~s}$. 8 d . Old Harry (8666) a favourite at Harrington, included in the sale, and sold for the sum of 26 gs . should prove a useful investment to Mr R. C. Pryce (Broughton), as he was the sire of seven rams making up to 25gs. each. Phenomenon (8680), winner Darlington Royal, sired nine rams, which averaged $£ 15$ 1s. The other sires included Morning Dream (8645), Cambridge Royal (7922), Lord Patriot (4625), and other rams of exceptional merit. The sale the whole of the sheep passed through the ring made an average of $£ 1914 \mathrm{~s}$. 6 d .
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The following . Ggures relate to the imports into the United Kingdom from the Argentine Republic for the seven months ending July 31:

|  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Oxen (live) | $\ldots$ | $£ 822,981 *$ | 1896 |
| Sheep and lambs. . | $3857,001 *$ |  |  |
| Wheat | .. | .. | 318,886 |
| Mutton | .. | .. | 372,497 |
| Tallow | .. | .. | 62,784 |

* The numbers of live oxen imported were respectively

The exports from La plata for the first eight months f this year embrace the following, in kilos:

|  | Maize .. | . | . | $\cdots$ | 44,281,237 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Linseed | . | . | $\cdots$ | 3,558,825 |  |
| 婹 | Wheat. . | . | . | . | 1,470,740 |  |
|  | Turnip seed | . | $\cdots$ | . | 115,744 |  |
|  | Mani |  |  |  | 61,500 |  |
|  | Bran |  |  | . | 8,363,974 |  |
|  | Barley | . | . | . | 3,829 |  |
|  | Butter | . | . | . | 34,695 |  |
|  | Wool | . | . | . | 248,000 |  |
|  | Sheepskins | . | . | . . | 496,175 |  |
|  | Goatskins | . | $\cdots$ | - | 42,775 |  |
|  | Dry hides |  | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 104,998 |  |
|  | Fox and othe | r ski |  | . | 232 |  |
|  | Tallow . | . | . . | . | 520,581 |  |
|  | Hair | . | . | ., | 97,897 |  |
|  | Dried blood | . | $\cdots$ | . | 14,166 |  |
|  | 'I'ongues | . | . | . | 66,861 | - |
|  | Dried beef | . | . . | . | 4,194,842 |  |
|  | Boneash | . | $\ldots$ | . | 1,074,370 |  |
|  | Bones |  | . | . | 28,550 |  |
|  | Hoofs |  | . | . | 8,000 |  |
|  | Entrails of a | aima | . | . | 4,700 |  |
|  | Quebracho w | ood |  | $\cdots$ | 1,045,881 |  |
|  | Hay | . . | $\ldots$ | . | 11,000 |  |
|  | Minerals | . | . . | $\cdots$ | 77,050 |  |
|  | Old iron | . |  | . | 310,000 |  |
|  | Lead |  |  |  | 8,956 |  |
|  | Ground maiz |  |  | . | 3,000 |  |
| In live stock the exports were 14,803 head of cattle, 9,917 sheep, 52 horses, and 1 donkey. |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Camps advertised for sale : September-
13 -In Chascomus, 10 chacras, 22 hectares each, base $\$ 64,206$, by Hypothecary Bank, La Plata.
13 - In Coronel Dorrego, 14 chacras, in lots, by Hypothecary Bank, La Plata.
15-In Pampa Central, 12 leagues from General Acha, 10,000 hectares, base $\$ 2$ the hectare, by. F. P. Bollini, Bulivar 160.
20-In Mar del Plata, 190 metres by 398 , base $\$ 12,481$, by Hypothecary Bank, La Plata.
22 -In La Plata, chacra, 14 hentares, base $\$ 31,166$, by Hypothecary Bank, La Plata.
26 -In San Nicolas, chacras, base $\$ 100$ the hectare, by order of Ofcina de Tierras, La Plata.
26 - In Tres Arroyos, chacras, base $\$ 20$ the hectare, by order of Oficina de Tierras, La Plata.

October-
7-In Corrientes, Departments of Curuzit-Cuatiá, del Sauce, and Esquina, 51,000 hectares, base mortgage of 163,000 cedulas serie B, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
8 -In Tucuman, Department of Burruẏacü, 61,330 hectares, base $\$ 243,420$ in cedulas serie $A_{1}$ by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.

20 -In Formosa, on the Rio Bermejo, 100 kilometric leagues, by F. P. Bollini, Bolivar 160.

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4, 5, 6-1a Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego, 179 kilometric leagues, base $\$ 1500$ the league. For particulars apply to Oficina de Tierras y Colonias. Santa Eé 1019.

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11-Live stock, in Estancia San Juan, Pereyra, by Bullricb, San Martin 254.
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$18-100$ Lincoln rams, imported, by Funes and Lagos,
San Martin 153 .
14 - 35 Durham bulls, imported, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
16 -Live stock, in Estancia Tatay, Carmen de Areco, by Bullrich, San Martin 254.
17 -Live stock, in Cabana Los Pinos, Santa Teresa station, F.C.C.A., by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153. 19-Live stock, in Estancia Yamahuida, Maipa, by Bullrich, San Martin $2 \overline{0} 4$.
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Lieut,-Col. Rawson has been re-appointed fur a term of two years Goveruor of the Neuquen Territory.
The editor of the "Times" of London has a salary of a a The Province of Corrientes has thirteen more public
schools, and 2040 more pupils, than it possessed in 1896. A schooner bas arrived at Port Townsend, Washington State, with a cargo of whalebone valued at $\$ 90,000$. Cholera morbus bas broken out in Bombay. A vessel going through the Suez Canal had three cases on board. Official statistics put the quarterly turn out of matches at 36,866,
country.
The King of ltaly, who takes a great interest in cycling, timed the final of a bicycle race at Rome the other day.
A public subscription is being made in Santiago, Chile, to erect a st
General Hunter, with the Anglo-Egyptian forces, has taken possession of the village of Berber, only 200 miles from Kartoum.
Stragglers from the Brazilian army against the fanatics at Canudos are said to be selling their arms to obtain the necessaries of life.

The bill tribes on the frontiers of Afghanistan are again tranquil. British troops are marching to occupy
the forts that were evacuared. the forts that

The telegram from Pésaro, Italy, saying that Mascagni, the zathor of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticaua," had committed suicide turns out to be a hoax.

The late Señor Canovas was asserted to be the ugliest man in Spain, yet he married one of the most beautifil maids of henour of the spanish quen
The ". "orso de las Flores," organised by the Sociedad de Deneficencia, will be on Sunday the loth, Monday the 11th, and Sunday the 17th of October.
The new buildings of the Jockey Club, in Calle Florida, will be inaugurated on the $30 t \mathrm{~h}$ inst. by a public Fall, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.
There is a deficit of $\$ 300,665$ in the import and expor ${ }^{t}$ dues collected last month' by the Montevideo Customhouse compared with the same month in 1896.
Congress is in fauonr of erecting a statue to Admiral Brown in the Plaza Cristóbal Colon, and to the Statesmer Moreno and Rivadavia in the Plaza Mayo.

Large quantities of cinders are being thrown up from the crater of Vesuvius, and a considerable increase
the flow of lava is reported from atrio and battleship launched after the wue
came to the throne cost L110,000. The recently-launched steel monster, Prince George, has cost $£ 910,000$.
The proposed union of the two political factions of the Civicos, to combat the election of General Roca to the presid.
Radicals.
In 1895 there were 182 suicides in this city, in 1896 they had increased to 229 , while for the present year
they will probably pass 300 , as they are almost of daily they will pro

The British Board of Trade returns for July show an
in increase of $£ 1,745,365$ in imports, and an increase of
$\pm 142,313$ in exports compared with the corresponding month of last year.
As the result of an agreement concluded between the French and British Postal and Telegraph Administrations, two new teleph
the Straits of Dover.

To cover a deficit of $\$ 193,000$ in the Budget of the Province of Cordoba, a project has been submitted to the Legislature to authorise
public lands to that amount.
A small boy in a village school in Bucks, on being asked what were the races that had dominated England since the invasion of the Romans, replied-" Epsom,
Ascot, Newmartet, and Doncaster." Ascot, Newmarket, and Doncaster.'
No fewer than 115 projects for an attraction of an extraordinary nature at the Paris Exhibition to be held in the year 1900 were brought up for consideration
at the meeting of the committee on August 7.
It is just a hundred years ago since coal was discoverod in Australia, though we believe good black coal of New South Wales, Queensland, and New Zealand.
M. Barthou, French Minister of the Interior, has drawn up a law which will prevent foreigners from breeding flying pigeons, or using these birds for car
ing messages, without permission of the authorities.
The Anglo-Argentine Tramway has an increase of
$£ 8,658$, and the City of Buenos Aires $£ 13,009$, in the $\pm 8,658$, and the City of Buenos Aires $£ 13,009$, in the aggregate traffic receipts for the first seven months of
this year compared with the corresponding period of this y
1896.
Cav. Pini, the Italian fencing master who arrived here some weeks ago, has entered into a contract for three
years with Dr. Pellegrini, the President of the Jockey Club, to give lessons in fencing of four hours daily to members of that club.
On Tuesday last 400 delegates of the Trade Unions, representing $1,250,000$ workmen, met at Manchester,
when resolutions were passed in support of the engineering trades on strike and in favour of the eight hours

President Borda promised a subvention of $\$ 20,000$ to Ferrari's Opera Company while performing in Monte-
video, but President Cuestas refuses to acknowledge the legality of the acts of bis predecessor for disposing of the public money for such purposes.
The second of the Subscription Dances organised by
the Lomas Athletic Club will take place on Monday pext at the Barker Memorial Hall, Lomas. The last dance was such an unqualified success that we expect to see a very large number of people present.
According to the last census (1895) the City of Mendoza had a population of 28,600 inhabitants, and the last Sunday there were only 500 people inseribed on the polling registers of the city and 2562 in the entire province.
Two prominent members of the Rajical party-Dr. H. Irigoyen and Dc. L. de la Torre-fought a duel with swords on Monday last in the town of San Fernando.
The fight only lasted 35 seconds when both wert wounded, Dr. de la Torre severely, and the duel was
stopped. stopped.
President Cuestas has declared that he will make so overtures for peace with the revolutionists till they lay down their arms, and in the event of their refusal to do so he will call out all the forces of the country, feeling than fifteen days.
At midnigh', on the 30th ult., the Oriental gunboat Francisco Vidiella sent an armed boat's crew on board the Argentine schooner Rosa Pinasco, while at anchor
in the River Uruguay, and searched her for arms, etc. in the River Uruguay, and searched her for arms, etc.
On their departure one of the sailors of the schooner missed the sum of $\$ 30$ from his bunk.
On December 31, 1895, the balance due to depositors in the British Post-Office Savings Bank was $£ 108,098,640$. paying $21 / 2$ per cent. interest, although it is to paying $21 / 2$ per cent. interest, although it is to-day im-
possible to earn this amount on money deposited in Great Britain by absolutely safe investment.
The Colonial Premiers certainly had a good time while they were in England for the Jubilee. They
were, as is well-known, housed at the Hotel Cecil, and were, as is well-known, housed at the Hotel Cecil, and
given carte blanche for themselves; their wives, and given carte blanche for themselves; their wives, and
private secretaries. The bili for "EEeven Premiers at sever weeks," comes to slightly over $£ 7000$.
The next performance by the Buenos Aires Amateur Dramatic Club has been detinitely fixed for Friday, 24th inst., and will consist of the thres-act conedy "Home," hear on very good authority that the committee will on this occasion admit the public at a small charge.
Last month, when at sea in the neighbourhood of Caprera, the Prince of Naples suddenly landed, went to Geribaldi's tomb, remainigg a long time in contemplation with uncovered head, and gathering a branch of ol ean-
der growing near before he left. The improvised visit der growing near before he left. The improvised visit
was not known to the authorities of the island till the Prince had re-embarked.
Rabbit-skins are now made to look like sealskins, The process of preparation is the following: The rabbits are caught alive, their fur shaved evenly all
over, and the animals set free again. This operation is repeated at intervals for a considerable time. Then the rabbit is killed, and its skin dried and treated exactly as sealskin. The result is the shining fur
In Germany beverages are now being aerated with oxygen gas instead of carbonic acid gas. The oxygen
has a medicinal virtue, and stimulates digestion, besides being curative in some diseases of the respiratory organs, as well as in cases of anemia and diabetes. The apparatus for producing the oxygen has bee
vented by Herr Bartelt, of Frankfort-on-the-Maine.
A South American lady is quoted as saying that some time ago, in the absence of water, of which there was a great dearth at the time, she washed ber face witb the
juice of a watermelon. The result was so soothing that juice of a watermelon. The result was so soothing that
she repeatedly washed her face in this manner, and her astonishment was great, a few days later, on seeing that there was not a freckle left on her previously
befreckled cheeks.
A Russian chemist is said by the "British and Colonial
Druggist" to have discovered a most powerful an'esDruggist to have discovered a most powerful anass-
thetic. It is several thousand times more powerful than chlorotorm, volatilises most readily, and acts when freely mixed with air at great distances. Experiments are being made at. St. Petersburg to see if it cannot be
enclosed in bombs, which would have the extraordinary effect of anæstbetising instead of wounding the enemy.
The laying up of the Britannia marks the beginning of the end of what must be pronounced to be one of the most disappointing season for yachtsmen ever known in The Ailsa and the Britannia were both laid up after the the Aiss and the Britannia were both haid up after the
short spring campaign in the Mediterranean. Then the Meteor vasa absent-not that anything belonging to the imperor oauaed mach concern by its absence, but it intensiged the general dulne
all interest from the racing.

The internal taxes produced the following amounts


According to local experts the sugar crop of Tucuman or this season is calculated at 88,00 tons, and for the
whole of the country at 106,000 tons. The total expofrt is put at 36,000 tons, which will be entitled to the government bounty, leaving 70,000 tons and the stock in hands from last year for local consumption.
The last of the Quilmes Subscription Dances took place on Tuesday last and was a great success. The occasion, and all great features of the dance were, however, the floor and the music, both of which were truly perfect, and dancin was kept up with great spirit to the early hours. The committee are to be sincerely congratulated on the success of their efforts.
An underground railway operated by electricity is now in operation in Berlin. A tunnel 380 yards long by the Allegemeine Electricitats Gesellschaft to connect their two factories in Brunnen Strasse and Acter Strasso There are two curves ot 50 ft . and 80 ft . radius respectively, and a gradient at one end of the line of 1 in 15 . The line is of normal gauge and single track. The overhead system is used for conveying current to the locomotives. The latter have two motors, and are designed to draw 10 tons.

The United States Capitol at Washington is one of the most majestic buildings in the world. It was first
begun in 1793, when the north wing was founded. This begun in 1793, when the north wing was founded. This
was finished in 1800 , and the south wing was begun in was finished in 1800, and the south wing was begun in
1811. The building was burned by the British in 1814, and re-building did not begin nutil 1817. In 1851, the new extensions began, the House of Representatives frst occupying its present hall in 1857, the Senate its
present quarters in 1859 . The dome was constructed present quarters in 1859. The dome was constructed between 1856 and 1865. The cost of the building has exceeded $\$ 30,000,000$.

A discovery among some old documents in New York of an English official manuscript has led to a proposal States of the log of the Mayflower. An examination of a bound volume of manuscripts which bas lain neglected for generations upon the shelves of the New York Historical Society has led to the discovery of what is believed to be an original copy of the Journal of the. Clerk of ranging from the gar 1650 to 1675 . They are contained ranging fronn the year 1650 to 1675 . Th
in sixteen folios, bound in antique calf.
A remarkable feat of penmanship has been accomplished. It is a life-size. portrait of Milton, composed of the entire text of "Paradise Lost." The script in
which this is written is so fine that the majority of persons are unable to read it at all with the naked eve, and the task is by no means an easy one, even with the aid of an ordinary magnifying-glass. Beginning at the top of the head, the poem is written in horizontal lines, marvellously close together, so that, unless the observer
comes very near, the whole has the effect of shading comes yery near, the whole has the effect of shading,
and he is unable to detect that the lines are made up of and he is unable to
words and letters.
Railway construction proceeds rapidly in Japan, for the English Minister at 'T'okio, in a recent report on the miles of ofs of Japan, states in traffic. This was miles of private ines open to trafic. 159 his has been actually in operation. Further lines of railway extending over 984 miles have been laid down, but are not yet opened, showing an increase of 470 miles over the previous year of lines laid down. Beyond this, charters have been granted for ines to exted over 4.6 miles."
In 1895 there were 593 miles of Government railway open, and 34 miles of new lines begun.
With that paternal affection for his people, in which, however, outsiders can seldom believe, the Czar, through one of his officials, has drawn up and issued a code of
regulations for domestic servants both of country and We no these regulations define their rights and duties. We notice that the domestics have very few "rights," the regulations mostly stating the punishment-usually employers in case of error or irregularities on their part. employers in case of error or irregularities on their part.
A servant can be dismissed for rudeness either to the Amployer or bis family; but, on the other hand, he has the right to use "reproachful expressions" to his servants - whatever the term may mean
In the Brazilian hotels men are employed to do the household work, and they are prone to rush into the bed-rooms of the guests when occasion requires without
knocking. A European lady visiting Rio de Janeiro was much annoyed at this custom, and, after mildly protesting several times without effect, she said severely to the boy who did the work in her room-"Juan, be good enough to understand that I will not allow you to
open the door of my room without knocking. If you da open the door of my room without knocking. If you da
it again I shall certainly report pou to the manager it again I shall certainly report "you to the manager.
Why, I might be dressing!" "No danger of that, senora," responded Juan blandly, in his best English. "Before I come in I always look through the keyhole."
Owing to unfair monopolies, oppressive duties, and combined with reckless, foolish, and, it all tales be trne, grossly corrupt expenditure, the governing clique of the Transvaal Republic have over-reached themselyes; and informed quarter, that "the finances of the Transvaal are seriously embarrassed;" that the coffers of the State are practically empty; and that resort has been made to a special loan "to meet immediately pressing demands. social, rolicy pursued by the Boer and Hollander faction at Pretoria has been at once short-sighted and spendthrift; and where there should be prosperity and contentment there are distress and complainings.

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[^0]:    Aided by the weather, Sussex inflicted a severe defeat on Somersetshire, who lost by nine wickets. Both sides completed their first innings on a good wicket, but the lead of 42 runs went a long way towards making Sussex's win a matter of certainty, as the wicket played verset's treacherously of the last day of the match. pnt together 77 in their second innings; of this score

[^1]:    Several authors at the end of the 16 th and beginning of the 17 th century mention a man who had lost both him is given in the "Occulus Artificialis Teledioptricus" if Josnis country, and had the misfortune to lose he rived in the country, and had the misfortune to lose his right eye when a child, and his left, when somewhat older, by falling nose and cheek. After the wound wad mutilated his nose and cheek. After the wound had healed he found merely the see, through the cavity of his nose, not merely the daylight, but the colours of the flowers learned to distinguist objects brought six years he M. E. Douillot, French obects brought under his nosis M. E. Douillot, a French physiologist, explains the phenomenon by supposing that the membranes, and particularly the retina at the base of the eye, were sound, and that an opening communicating with the nose it is well known that if the retina through the nose narrow aperture it will form an imate a dark room by screen there, and something of the kind or picture on a case of the man who saw with his nose happened in the

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