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## RACING

## PALERMO-SEPTEMBER 12.

With another perfect day, an enömous crowd assembled to witness the Gold Cup run for last Sunday, indeed we do not ever remember seeing a larger attendance. The racing, too, was of a most interesting nature and there were some
capital finishes. Weiŋbt of money placed Porteño a long way ahead of the others in the betting, while Argentino and Ney were most fancied of the other eight, Flambeau being the outsider of the party. Porteño's presence prevented people looking any further for the favourite, and the public went solid for him, as out of a total of 23,271 tickets no fewer than 13,668 were to his credit. Nor was any mistake made as Purteño practically won as he liked once he was given his
head. Argentino and Colombia made valiant attempts to get on terms with the leader, but never seriously troubled bim, and it certainly appears as though the remaining big races are entirely at his mercy
The opening event, a selling race, brought out a round dozen of whom the La Redencion stable had the call. This turned out as it-shoul be, for in the face of a poor start, Huapi scored a clever win reaching the post half a length in front of Fanciulla.
Fanciulla. Premio San Martin, of 1400 metres, Gavotte and Tántalo were much fancied, but Planeta scored a regular run away victory getting a couple or more lengths advantaye at the start and never being headed afterwards, though Tíntalo was threatening danger at the last
The result of the Premio Ituzaingo was not very satisfactory as Rosemary undoubtedly-at least to our way of thinking-got home first, but Oriel, who started a very warm favourite, was adjudged the winner, and the public showed their
strong disapproval of the judge's decision. Half a dozen contested the Gen!lemen
and Redoutable was installed favourite, but Crucero had but little difficulty in defeating the favourite by a length. Some confusion was caused by Sr. Luro ridiner in his own colours, and by the rider of the Los Cardos' representativo sporting the Juncal colours.

A dozen contested the three-year-old handicap, of whom Limay, Amambay, and Plaisanterie were respectively the most fancied. The race, however, provided the surprise of the day as Tutora, a rank outsider, just finished a head in front of Amambay. The winner paid the extremely useful dividend of $\$ 95.55$.

The long distance gave Policeman an easy win, as after obtaining a big advantage at the start, he increased his lead and won as he liked.
The final race produced eleven starters, and of these Pick Pocket and Rosemary were the most fancisd, while there was a fair demand for Pilco majo, Tiradentes, and Meteoro. Rosemary took command at the stand and won by half a length, followed home by Tiradentes and Chaipuel.
The following are the details:-
Premio Remate, an open selling-race weight for age. Upset price $\$ 2200$. Those entered to be suld for less to receive an allowance of 3 kilos for every $\$ 500$ reduct-
ion. A penalty of 3 kilos for each selling race won ion. A penally of
previously. $\$ 1800$ to the 1 st, 200 to the 2 nd, 1200 metres.
Stud La Redencion's br c Huapi, by Saumu
 ing all his own running won cleverly from Fanciulla, who made a game attempt to get on terms with the leader, but was beaten by half a length. Espingarda was a length behind third, and Osmond fourth.
place, Fanciulla $455-459$, Espingarda 236 and 2791 place, Fanciu!la 455-459, Espingarda 236-382, Tetrarca 815-865, Crucero 479-611, Vengador 372-345, Osman 233-267, Indecisa 124-134, Arlequin 88-97,
Sincera $900-1286$, India $67-116$. Totals $6908-7353$.
Nincera $\quad$ Dividends-Huapi $\$ 3.95$ win and 2.70 place, Fanciulia Dividends-Hyapt $\$ .35$ place, Espingarda 7.20 place.
Premio San Mabtin, for three-year-olds that have not won, colts 56 kilos, fillies 5
200 to the 2 nd, 1400 metres.
Stud A. Lincoln's br c Planeta, by Solomon-
Palos, 56 k .
R. Garrido

Stud Sandor $56 \mathrm{k} . . . . . . . . \mathrm{S}$. Gomez
Ecurie Nautilus' Dattemberg, $56 \mathbf{k}$.
Stud Paysand $\boldsymbol{c}^{\prime}$ ' Elimelech 56 E
Ecurie Radames' Gavotee, bi k. ............. Ag. Esteves

Ecurie Lacuiluq' Pildora Azul, 54 k . Stud Maria Antonia's Centella, 54 k. Ecurie Semper Paratus' Victrix, 54 k
Ecurie Monterideo's Marcela 54 Ecurie Montevideo's Marcela. 54 ls Stud El Plata's Czarina, 54 k
Planetar seeping well to the front held a useful lead coming into the straight. Here Tantalo began to creep up, but was unable to catch the leader, who just got nome bra neck. Guttemberg finished a length behind and Delfin an in to the fourth place.
Tickets-Planeta with 1041 win and 1071 place, Tán 81. 2201-2158, Guttemberg 1592-1956, Dei6n 255181, Elimelech 346-548, Gavotte 2256-2346, Pildora
Azul $338-341$. Iliada 275-371, Centella 196-237, VicAzul 338-341. Miada 230-371, Centell 460-630. Totals 9689-10,562
Dividends-Planeta $\$ 16.75$ win and 4.70 place, Tín talo 3.35 F place, Guttermberg 3.45 place.
Prrmio Itdzaingo, an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the 1 st, 200 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.
Stud Paris' ch h Oriel, by Orbit-Brunette
 Ecurie Azur's Rosemary, aged, 51 k........ P. Lara Stud Floresta's Helecho, 5 y. $40 \mathrm{k} . \ldots . . . .$. M. Valdez
M. T. de Alvear's Blue Boat, $4 \mathrm{y}, 59 \mathrm{k}$....J. Rivero M. T. de Alvear's Blau Boat, 4 y, $59 \mathrm{k} \ldots$.... Rivero
Ecurie Montevideo's Pitanga, $4 \mathrm{v}, 58 \mathrm{k}$. C. Cardoso Stud Amianto's Eléctrica, $5 \mathrm{y}, 49 \mathrm{k}$.
tud A merica's Dinsma 41
.1. Diaz
tud Americas Diosma. 4 y, $44 \mathrm{k} . \ldots . .$. ..... Bustos Stud La Noria's Partisan, 4 y, $40 \mathrm{k} . \ldots \ldots . . \mathrm{J}$. Rivas Partisan. followed by Blue Boat and Oriel, made the running to the bend, where Oriel assumed command. In the straight Rosemary came up with a rush and
appeared to just squeqze home, but the judge awarded appeared to iust squeqze home, but the judge a warded
the race to Oriel. which raised a loud protest on the part of the public. Helecho was only halfa length away third and Blue Boat fourth.
Tickets-Oriel with 5041 win and 3160 place. Rose mary 479-549, Helecho 436-400, Blue Boat 1257-1253, Pitanga 1624-1270. Eléctrica 2634-2281, Diosma 386-
451 . Estudiante 662-522, Partisan 236-341. Totals 12,755-10,287.
Dividends-Oriel $\$ 4.55$ win and 3.10 place, Rosemary 3.25 place, Helecho 10.60 place.

Gran Premio de Hivor, for all thorougbbreds, weight
for uge. Prize, a trophy and 800 gold argentinos. 3500
metres.
B. Zubiaurre's br h, Porteño, by Chivalrous-
Sarsadarrilla, 5 y, 62 k ..................... Diaz Ecurie Argentino's Argentioo. 4 y, 60 k . La Petite Ecurie's Colombia, 4 y, 58 k ......R. Garrido Gral. Paz's Thiers, 6 y, 62 k..........P. Aguilera
Ecurie Belgrano's Sebastopol, aged, 62 k .G. Palacios
 Ecurie Gladiateur's Flambean,
Ecarie de las Cañitas' Mariano, Stud Los Carłos' Alacran, 4 y, 60 k . Stud Paris' Ney, 6 y. 62 k
R. Coll Stud Solitario's Artois, 4 y, 60 k .
P. Aguirre

A capital start was effected all galting off at rhe first attempt. Mariano was the first to show in front followed by Portenio with the rest straggling behind In this
order they raced to opposite the Acebal stable. where order they raced to opposite the Acebal stable. Where
Alacran shot to the front and led to the bend. Here Alacran shot to the front and led to the bend. Here
Porteño assumet command and immediately went lengths a way in front of his field. In the straight both Argentino and Colombia strove hard to catch the leader
who won easily without any serious effort by nearly who won easily without any serious effort by nearly a
couple of lengths. Colombia finished half a length behind Argentino and, Alacran was fourth.
Tickets-Porteño with 13,668 win and 6140 place, Ar gentino 2446-2342, Colomhia 785 -1094, Thiers 651 1184, Sebastopol 882-977, Flambeau 266-476, Mar ano
337 -415, Alacran $378-584$, Ney 2988-3985, Artois 920 337-415, Alacran 378-584,
-924 . Totals $23,271-18121$.
Dividends-Pcrteño $\$ 3.05$ win 2.75 place, Argentino 3.90 place, Colombia 6.10 place.

Premio Gentlemen Riders, for members and sons of members of the Jockey Clab; for four-year-olds and upwards that have not won $\$ 6000$ since March 1st, 1896. Four-year-olds fi8 kilos, five-year-olds 72 kilos, each Gentlemen Riders' race won. \$1500 to the 1st,
150 to the 2nd, and a medal to the winner, 1800 metres.

> Stud Los Cardos' br h Cracero, by Gay Hermit

-Rada, 4 y, $68 \mathrm{k} \ldots \ldots . . .$. ............. Prietol
Stud 'Temerario's Redoutable, 4 y, $76 \mathrm{k} . .$. . C. Luro Baron Peers' Cartujo, 5 y, 72 k .
Stud Dón Gonzalo's Milico, 5
F. Martinez de Hoz.

Stud Don Gonzalo's Distinguido II., $4 \mathrm{y}, 68 \mathrm{k}$
Zafarrancho made strong running to in front of the Stud Argentino's stable, where Redoutable took the lead, but was collared and passed opposite the members finistred a like distance from Redoutable.
Tickets-Crucero with 835 win and 515 place, Redoutable 2025-1158, Zarrancho -386, Milic
$6340-3924$.
Dividends-Orucero $\$ 13.65$ win and 5.60 place, Redoutable 3.60 place.
Premio Revancea, a limited handicap for three-year-olds between 60 and 50 kilos. $\$ 2500$ to the 1st, 250 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.
Stud Empréstito's b f Tutora, by Saint Honorat $\therefore$ Talon, 50 k . La Petite Ecurie's Amambay, $50 \mathrm{k} . . . . . . .$. . J . Olmos

Stud Los Cardos' Yatagan, 60 k .
R. Col 0

Stud Golondrina's Florin, 55 k .
J. B. Zabiaurre's Limay, 55 k .
Stud Paris' Plaisanterie, $53 \mathrm{k} .$.

Stud Paris' Plaisanterie, 53 k.
Ecuria Argentino's Tula, $52 \mathrm{k} . . . .$.
Ecurie Radamès' Lanza Seca, 50 k
Stud America's Le Destrier, 50 k .
Ecurie Azur's El Payo, 50 k .
Limay was the first to show
 ..P. Lara 0 Limay was the first to show prominently leading to came the where L'Hermite ate in turn to rush and just got home by a head, L'Hermite only half a rush and just got h.
length away third.
Tickets-Tutora with 274 win and 308 place, Amam bay 2479-2352, L-Hermite 663-445, Yatagan 7537107. Florin 1347-984, Limay 2525-2340. Plaisanterie 063-2047. Tula 1837-2113, Lanza Seca 767-815, Le Destrier 432-478, El Payo 238-360, Planeta 1165Dividotals $14,543-13,892$.
Dividends -Tutora $\$ 95.55$ win and 22.35 place, Amambay 4.55 lace, L'Hermite 16.05 place.
Premio Landserr, an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the 1st, 250 to the 2nd, 2200 metres.
Stud Las Armas' br h Policeman, by Dragon-.................. Diaz tud Don Gonalo'
guilera 2
La Petite Ecurie's Voltigeur, 4 y, $59 \mathrm{k} . . . \mathrm{R}$. Garrido 3 tud Amianto's Violin, $5 \mathrm{y}, 53 \mathrm{k} . . . . . . . .$. N. Sosa 0
 Directly the llag $f r$, liceman went off at a rattling ace and was soon scieral lengths in front of the rest. Corning into the straight he went still further ahead and won as he liked fram Von Gonzalo, who finished half a length in front of Voltigeur
Tickets--Policeman with 2031 win and 1301 place Don Gonzalo 2080-1451. Voltigeur 2090-1129, Violin 3462-1926, Stamboul 2348-1328, Brandzen 2003-1316 Totals 14,014-8451.
Dividends-Policeman $\$ 12.10 \mathrm{win}$ and 5.75 place, Don Gonzalo 5.35 place.
Premio Cartoucer II., an open handicap. $\$ 2000$ to the Ecurie Azur's ch m Rosemary, by
Rosiere, aged, $51 \mathrm{k} . . .$.
Ecurie Sans Fagon's Tiradentes, 4 y, 47 k............................... Stud Amianto's Chaipuel, 5 y, $56 \mathrm{k} . \ldots$. .... Palacios Stud Don Gonzalo's Oriente, $4 \mathrm{~g}, 60 \% \mathrm{k}$..P. Aguirre Gral. San Martin's Pick-Pocket, 5 y, 58 k....I. Diaz Stud La Noria's Meteoro, $6 y, 49 \mathrm{k} . . . . . . . . .$. J. Rivas Ecurie Ben d'Or's Asteroide, $5 \mathrm{y}, 47 \mathrm{k}$..J. Insauralde Stud Rio Tercero's Coral. aged, 47 k ....... C. Bustos
Stud Floresta's Laurel, 5 y, 46 k .......... M. Valdez
Baron Peer's Vengador, 4 y, 42 k. . . . . . . . A. Ruiz

Chaipuel led at once and made all the running to opposite the stand, where Rosemary came to the front and running strongly, won a good race by nearlyalength from Tiradentes, who finished half a length in front of Cbaipuel.
Tickets-Rosemary with 2757 win and 1469 place Tiradentes 1688-1367, Chaipuel 1104-566, Oriente 1414 Meteo Pick Pocket 2764-1460, Pilcomayo 1889-1059 406, Laurel 709-512, Vengador 887-149. Totals 15,906 $-9901$.
Dividends-Rosemary $\$ 10.40$ win and 4.50 place , Ti radentes 4.70 place, Chaipuel 8.50 place.

PALERMO-SEPTEMBER 19.
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Premio Kean- 1100 metres.


Premio Remate-1600 metres.

|  | Premio | Rem | - 1600 metres. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hipólito | .. | 53 | Clandestino |
| Salteador |  | 53 | Lightheart. |
| Combata | . | 53 | l'ic-Tac |
| Efrain | ' | $521 / 2$ | Nobleza |
| Diosma |  | $521 / 3$ | Ail |
| Orucero |  | $511 / 8$ | Calchinera. |
| Bettina |  | 51. | Devona |
| Estudiante |  | 50 | Tirana |


| Manon ex- | -Mercedes | 1156 | Namuncura | . | 48 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hipólito | .. .. | 55 | Avenir |  | 47 |
| Mariscal | .. .. | $541 / 2$ | Cleveland.. | .. | 44 |
| Bab | . . | 52 | Onagh |  | 40 |
| Palmar | . .. | 52 | Rayon d'Or |  | 40 |
| Huapi | .. .. | 50 | Fanciulla . |  | 40 |
| addio | .. .. | 49 |  |  |  |
| Premio | Coronel | Miguel | F. Martinez- |  |  |
| Mulato | .. .. | 57 | Résigné |  | 57 |
| Limay |  | 57 | Kean | . | 57 |
| Orange | $\cdots$ | 62 | Yatagan | .. | 67 |
| San Telmo | o. | 57 | Citoyene |  | 55 |
| Balcarce . | . | 57 | Ail | $\theta$ | 57 |
| Amambay |  | 57 | Atuel |  | 67 |


| El Payo | 57 | Pegaso |  | 57 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Usara .. | 57 | Odeon | $\because$ | 57 |
| Retraite | ${ }^{50}$ | Santa Jacinta |  | ${ }_{57}^{50}$ |
| ${ }_{\text {Mido }}$ | ${ }^{65}$ | Marea $\because$ |  | 55 |
| L'Hermite. | 57 | Emir |  | 57 |
| Opulencia | 55 | Veneno |  | 57 |
| Gonin | 57 | Tutora |  | 55 |
| Austeritz . | 57 | Marcela |  | 55 |
| Ameilia | $\cdots \quad{ }^{55}$ | Juhius Cosar |  | 57 |
| Hidalga | $\begin{aligned} & 55 \\ & 57 \end{aligned}$ | Frorin |  | ${ }^{2}$ |
| ${ }^{\text {Pintio }}$ | 5 | Yaguar |  | 57 |
| Victoria .. | 55 | Yerba Amarga | $\cdots$ | 55 |
| Tàntalo | ${ }^{67}$ | Guerrillera |  | 55 |
| Mirabeau | 37 | Guerrillita. |  | 55 |
| Virola | 57 | Glicina |  | 55 |
|  | Premio Orange | - 3000 metres. |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {Triel }}$ Tanger | 5 | ${ }^{\text {Yerua }}$. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  | 50 |
| Rose Royaie | 49 | Duque ${ }^{\text {a }}$. |  | 47 |
| Don Gonzalo | 56 | Stamboul.. |  | 45 |
| Voltigeur . | 52 | Brandzen.. | . | 40 |
|  | Premio Paris | -1600 metres. |  |  |
| Coquimbo. |  |  |  | 47 |
| Hipolito .. | 54 | Robespierre |  | 40 |
| Rosall rina : | 52 | Laarel |  | 46 |
| Juncal | 50 | Viroflay |  | 40 |
| Abrojo | 50 | Descubridor |  | 40 |
| Zafarancho | 48 |  |  |  |
|  | Premio Pillito- |  |  |  |
| Oriente | $601 / 2$ | Duque |  | 49 |
| Pobre | 601/2 | Asteroid9.. |  | 47 |
| Rosemary | 58 | Coral |  | 47 |
| Salteador | 58 | Helecl |  | ${ }^{4,}$ |
| Lautaro |  | Oncativo |  | 40 |
| Rose Royale | 51 | Nince |  | 40 |
| Juncal .. | 50 | Efrain |  | 40 |

The principal attraction for Sunday's racing is the Premio Coronel Miguel F. Martinez, 2000 metres, for tbree-year-olds. This race is sufficiently important, and with 46 entries still open, should have proved very in teresting, but in this event, as in the other six on a well filled programme, the recent heavy rains will upset all calculations, if indeed the meeting is not suspended
altoyether. Orange will not rum, and if Pillito and Balaitogether. Orange will not run, and if Pillito and Bal carce turn out will be doubtfut, and even if they do their
previous form may well bereversed in such heavy going. previous form may well be reversed in such hea Rosalvina is not in, aad on the strength of his recen postormance in the mud I shall certainly plump for pertormance in the mud I shall certaino pirabeau as the most likely candidate for the $\$ 10, n 00$ Austerlitz, if he runs, is a very probable place, and Gli cina is always worth keeping in view in wet weather.
The Premio Kean, 1100 metres, should allow GutThe Premio Kean, 1100 metres, should allow Guttemberg this time to leave the rur
which there are still twenty entries.
The Mile Selling Plate may go to Salteador or Nobleza, The Mile Selling Plate may go to Salt
who are both running well this season.
In the 1000 motre sprint, Namuncura and Avenir seem In the 1000 motre sprint, Namuncura and Avenir seem
the best travellers in the mud. the best travellers in the mud.
The 3000 metres might, in good weather, have given
as a treat, as Brick and Oriel were both in with 63 us a treat, as Brick and Oriel were both in with 63
kilos, but the former has declared torfeit, and under kilos, but the former has declared forfeit, and under
existing conditions Policeman may repeat his last Sunexisting condit.
day's exploit.
day's exploit.
Rosalvina, who has shown greatly improved form, should win the mile.
In the 1800 metre Consolation, Lince and Durque might prove the best mudlarks.
My selections are:
Premio Kean-Guttemberg.
Premio Remate-Salteador or Nobleza.
Premio Balcarce-Namuncurá or Avenir
Premio Coronel Miguel F. Martinez--Mirabeau.
Premio Orange-Policeman.
Premio Paris-Rosalvina.
Premio Pillita---Lince or Duque.
Samol.

## HOME RACING.

An excellent bill of fare had been drawn up for the Stockton Meeting on August 17 th and following days, and except for a howling westerly wind was eversthing bat one could wish.
The Baker, who had won five races of the reel, and was generally believed in Yorkshire the best two-year-
old seen out yet, was made favourite for the Wynyard Plate in spite ot the fact that be was carrying 9 st 8 lbs and giving weight to everything else in the race. He ran well to the distance when his weight told, and St. Ia got home a head in front of Advance, The
Buker was gifth and there was barely a. length between Buker was fifth and there was barely a. length between
him and the winner, which proves what a grand race it was.
The Hardwicise Stakes was pulled off by the unamed filly by Ayrshire ont of Lady Alwyne, whose next year's ongagements are very heavy.
The Great Northern Le er was most interesting with the expected appearance of several good ones. The race fell to an outsider in Grey Hag, who won in Lord Zet and's popular colours.
The Durham County Produce Stakes, with its 1500 sovs endowment, was well patronised by a field of nine starters. Benefitiug by maiden and breeding allowaces Mr W. M. Low's No Fool had a great pull in the weights, and starting au even money chance, he got
comfortably home.

Below we give the particulars of some of the more
STOCKTON MEETING-AUGUST 17.
Wynyard Plath of 600 sovs, tor two-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
Sir R. W. Griffith's br f St. Ia, by St. Serf - Be-
rengaria, ${ }^{2}$ st 21b............
Mr J. Daly's Advance, 8 st 7 ib.
.Rumbold
Lord Crewe's Bend Sinister, 8 st 4 lh....... S. Loates
Mr J. G. B. Hay's Gyp, 8 st 4 lb. ....... S. Chandley
Lord Ellesmere's Hedge, 8 st 4 lb. . $\quad$..........Fagan
Mr J. Lowther's Devil-a-Saint, 8 s. it in....C. Wood

| Mr T. W. P. Rivis's The Baker, 9 t 8 ' lo ....Coling 0 |
| :--- |
| Mr J. Lowther's Amatonga, 8 st 41 b |

Bettiog - Evens on The Baker, 5 to 1 agst Bend Sinister, 11 to 2 each agst St. Ia, and Devit-a-Saint, and 100 to 8 agst any other.
The Baker cut out the pace from Duvil-a-Saint, Gyp and St. Ia, with Bend sinister in front of the others, to the distance, where Bend Sinister, SI. Ia, Idvance, and Gyp joined issue with The Baker, allit the race home amongst the five ended in favour ut st. la by a bead
from Advance, who beat Bend Sinister a neck for sefrom Advance, who beat Bend Sinister a neck for se
cond place; while Gyp was placed tourth a head behird cond place; while Gyp was placed $\operatorname{Sinister,~The~Backer,~close~up,~was~fifth,~Devil-a~}$ Bend Sinister, The Backer, close up, was gafth, De
Saint sixth, Hedge seventh, and Amatong last.

## August 18.

Hardwicke Stakes of 500 sov, added to a Siveepstakes of 10 each for two year-olds; 'T.X.C.
Duke of Portland's b or br $f$ by Ayrshire - Cidy Alwyne, 8 st.
 Lord Zetland's Pinfold, 9 st ........... Vadden Mr J. Bibhy's Byzantium, 8 st. . . . . . . . . . . . . Harrison Lord Durham's Sherburn, 8 st $G 16 . . . .$. . Rickaby Capt. Fife's Reed Bird, 8 st $9 \mathrm{lb} . . . . . . . . .{ }^{\prime}$. Finlay Capt. Fife's Reed Bird, 8 st $\operatorname{Mib} . . . . . . . .$. ..... Finlay Mr 'I. W. Hornsby's The Artfal Dodger, 8stglb $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{J}. \mathrm{Osborne's} \mathrm{Fiddown}$,8 st $3 \mathrm{lb} \ldots \ldots$. F. Ostorne Mr J. Osborne's Fiddown, 8 st 3 lb . .... F. Ostorne
Mr M. D. Peacock's Mortimer, 8 st 3 lb . . Sbandley Mr.I. Snarry's Lily Pink, 8 st ….......F. W. Lane Betting- 7 to 4 agst Myrto, 8 to 1 each agst the Lady Alwyne filly, and Pinfold, and 10 to 1 agst acy other. After several failures Myrto jumped off in tront, but fate, who was attended by the Lady Alwyue filly Pate, who was attended by the hady Alwyue flly, Lily Pink, and Sharhura. So they ran into the straight, where Queeu's Gate was shil followed by the Lady the Lady Alwyne filly and Queen's Sate drew clean away, the former easily wincing by a length and a balf; four Byzantium eighth, and Fiddown last.
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Great Northern Leger of 1100 sovs; 1 mile 5 furlongs. Lord Zetland's gr or rof Grey Hag, by Hagios-cope-Griselda, 8 st 21 b
Sir S. M. Lockhart's Angelos 8 st 5 ib. . ..... S. Loates Mr P. Buchanan's Unseen, 8 st $2 \mathrm{lb} . . . .{ }^{2}$. ..... Lane Mr L. Brassey's Happy Return, 8 st 2 ib (car.
 Lord Darham's (hillingham, 9 st 5 lb....... Rickaby Capt Fife's Bell Hatch, 8 st 2 lb.... ........C. Wood Major C. Lambton's Calcutta, \& st $2 \mathrm{lb} . . .$. . . Finlay
 Betting- 11 to 10 agst Angelos, 3 to 1 agst Unseen, to 1 agst Yorkmint, and 10 to 1 agst Grey Hag. Happy Return jumped oft in front of Bell Hatch, Unseen, Calcutta, Yorkmint, and Grey Hag. Going down the back stratch Chillingbam ran into third place in attendance upon Bell Hatch, Hapy Return meanwhile going on past the mile post with a clear lead of three lengths. Passing the six furlongs post Happy Return improved her lead to four lengths. Happy Return entered the straight with a clear lead, but quarter of a mile from bome Grey Hag crossed over to the rails and took up the running, and Angelos at the same time came Hag, who won by a length; a bad third; Happy Return was fourth, Yorkmint fifth, Bell Hatch sixth, and Cal cutta last.
Durham County Produce Plate of 1500 sovs, for three-

Mr W. M. Ľow's b c No Eool, by Wise Man-.
Bellicent, 7st 8lb . . . ........................ S. Loates Lord Londonderry's Nah' ma' Wusk, 8st $91 b$
Mr R. Swanwick's High Chancellor, 9st 1lb. Rickaby Mr L. Brassey's Doremi, 8st 6lb. Colling
Capt. Fife's Nocellina, 8st 61 b
S. Chandley

Capt. Fife's Floraline, 8 st 11 b .
.....Robinson
Mr T. W. Hornby's Mandale, 8st 2 lb . . Madden Sir R. Jardine's Hieland Laddie, 8st 1 ib Lord Stanley's Arc-en-Ciel, 8st 11 b . . Finlay Betting-Evens on No Fool, 9 to 2 agst Arc-en-Ciel, 100 to 12 agst Nab' ma' Wusk, and 100 to 8 agst any other.
Mandale settled down in front of Doremi, with Nocellina, High Chancellor, and No Fool next, in front of Floraline. After passing the mile post, Doremi joined Mandale, the pair going on clear of Nocellina and No Fool, Entering the straight, Doremi came on clear of Mandale, with No Fool taking third place. A quarter of a mile
from home Doremi was beaten, and No Fool at once took command from Arc-en-Ciel and Nah' ma' Wusk, he latter running into second place at the distance, but he never could reach No Fool, who won easily by three
parts of a length; a length and a half between second parts of a length; a length and a half between second
and third, Arc-en-Ciel was fourth, Doremi fifth, Nocellina sixth, and Hieland Laddie. was beaten off.

NOTTINGHAM AUGUST MEEIING-AUGUSI20. Welbeck Abbey Stakes (Handicap) of 350 sovs; 5 fur MrR. Le
Mr R. Lebaudy's b h Sweet Auburn, by Sweet-
heart-Galdsmith Maid, 6 yrs, 7st 13lb..S. Loates 1 Mr J. L. Dugdale's Sulks, 4 yrs, 7st 91b..... Finlay Sir J. B. Maple's Lady Wrangler, 3 yrs, bst 5lb. Lake Mr G. Maclachlan's Lo Ben, 4 yrs, 7st 121 b
Lord Wolverton's Titare, 3 frs, 7st 12lb.... Madden Mr D. Seymard's Kentingern, aged, 6st 121 b . . . Toon Mr D. Seymour's Conifer, gged, 6st 10lb.... Sharples
Mr G. Brewer's Wagram, 3 yrs, Gst 101b. . . J. Hunt Betting-II to 10 on Sweet Auburn, 6 to 1 agst Lo Ben, 10 to 1 each agst Conifer and Sulks, 100 to 8 agst Titare and Lady Wrangler, and 20 to 1 agst any other. After a long delay at the post Lo Ben jumped off in front of Kentigern and Lady Wrangler, who were closely attended by Sulks and Sweet Auburn, with Coniter last, to the bottom of the hill, were Sulks drew out with a clear lead from Lady Wrangler and Sweet Aubur, of who the lat the distance, and won by a length and a half; five
lengths between second and third, Conifer was fourth.

## PROGRAMME

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## Spring Race Meeting

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6,1897

## (Hurlingham Club Rules)

## Yenado Tuerto Polo and Athletic Club

CRIOLLO FLAT RACE, 800 metres, for criollo horses; 75 kilos, owners up, others carry 78 kilos; entrance $\$ 10$
2. POLO PONY RACE, 500 metres, for bona-fide polo ponies, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$,
3. PONY HURDLE RACE, 1500 metres, for any pony, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$.
4. MIDGET PONY RACE, 800 metres, for any pony, 54 inches or under; 70 kilos , weight for inches; ontrance $\$ 5$.
5. HACK RACE, 3000 metres, for hacks regularly ridden by their owners; $75 \mathrm{ki} \operatorname{los}$; entrance $\$ 10$.
6. POLO PONY RACE, 1200 metres, for bona-fide polo ponies, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 0$.
7. HURDLE RACE, 2700 metres, for any horse (thoroughbreds excepted); 75 kilos; entrance $\$ 5$.
8. PONY RACE, 500 metres, for any pony, 58 inches or under; 75 kilos, weight for inches; entrance $\$ 5$.
9. LADIES' NOMINATION RACE, 1000 metres, catch weight; entrance $\$ 5$.

All laces to be ridden in colours, by members of an affiliated club or their sons.
All horses to be the bona-fide property of a member of a affiliated club.
In Races 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 there is an allowance of three kilas per inch under stipulated beight.
Winners of 1896 and 1897 (at any races held unde Hurlingham Club Rules) are penalised, once 3 filos twice 5 kilos, thrice 7 kilos.
Entries close on September 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 3wner's racing colours.

Winners of 1896 and 1897 to be declared.
Late entries will be received on payment of a fine of $\$ 10$ entry.
All races are sweepstakes, the club deducting 10 per
The Committee reserve themselves the right to make any alteration in the programme.

HAROLD MILES, Hon. Sec.

## POLO.

an open tournament will be beld on the Following days for any Teams that may like to enter. Entrance $\$ 5$.

## Racquets and Tennis Racquets Repaired and Restrung GEORGE McHARDY

has just received a large assortment of beautifully finished Frames, so that Tennis Racquets may now be made to order.
Tennis Racquets restrung with Special Gut $\$ 8.00$, with ordinary Gut $\$ 6.50$.

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## POINT-TO-POINT STEEPLECHASES.

## HURLINHHAM

The sporting programme of these races published in our last issue, was most successfally got through on the
nots appointed date before a fair number of specta tors including, amongst others, General Roca, the
Misses Roca, Mrs Follot Holt, Mrs Leitch, Mrrs A
Willian Mrs Mrs Williamson, Mrs B. Bedford, Mrs Goldsmid, Mrs Chan trell (our reporter being more a sporting than a society man can't give us any more of the many names). It is sometbing to say that every entiy that figured on the
card put in an appearance and that out of the fourteen card put in an appearance and that out of the fourteen
not one fell or failed to complete the course though not one fell or falled to complete the course the first race Hatrack. The Slave, Rosillo, and Lechero were the race Hatrack, The Slave, Rosillo, and Lechero were the starters and finisbed in the order named reversed, thoughlt mad the rider of Hatrack let migbt lave been different. As Mr was, Mr ay hosillo, a bare half length divided them at fhe finish as was seen by Masters Jackie Sumner and Derick Clarke, who oc-
cupied the judge's box. Lechero ran a very game horse and shows a great improvement in getting over his fences owing entirely to the master hands of his rider, Hosillo was disappointing and has since gone lame. The Slave, ns usual, tried to have things his own way and
Hatrack being out of it might have been nearer at the Hatra
end.
The race for galloways was the fastest run race of the day, it was nice to $e$ ee old Rama Regra going strong and leading his field tor the first hall of the journey, Glen garry was favourite but hesitating at a high bar, which Rama Negra had refused lying belind, clearing the obtacle in grand styp lead which he held to the ru home, Glengarry caught him the last turdie which hey cleared together, but Tommy's condition stoou hin in good stead and enabled him to win from the better horse. The ponies were five in number of " tich the Picaso showed himself the best, Mr Guy Harg steering Mr'Thorold landing second on the veteran Dare Devi making his third second mount during the day, the race was a good one in every way and though the best pony on the day probably won, if Turiddu had not been so big it is open to question where he would hav finished
The course was a very good example of "fair hunting country" with a ploughed field and a coupleol lades in it on the whole the going was on the heavy side, but after jumping into the clab enclosure the run home finishing ap the straight afforded an excellent chance for a fair finish.

## Below are the details:

Point-to-Pornt Race, for horses, over four miles of hunting country. Catch weights.
Mr Ravensart's Rollo
Mr Ravens's
Mr Lacey's The Stave
... Mr Haig
Mr Fortune's Hatrack
M. Owner

Hatrack and Kosillo made joint running for half the distance, when the former bolied and was pulled up Rosillo jumped on to the race-course fifty yards ahead of the Lechero, but tiring to nothing, was caugh on the post by the last-named, who had been ridden
hard for a long way, and was beaten by a short head. A hard fora
bad third.

Point-to-Point Race, for ponies under 14.2 Mr Fortune's Tommy.

Mr Clunie
Mr Robson's Rama Negr.
$M_{r}$ Rrige', Rama Neg
Mr Grigg's Charley
Mr Thorold Mr Haig
Mr Bedford
Mr Grigg's Charley....................................... A pretty race, Rama Nepra making most of the running closely followed by Glengary and apache for
about three miles, with Tommy lying handy. From about three miles, with Tommy lying handy. From
this on a good race ensued between the three placed, but Tommy and Glengarry went by Rama Negra on the race course, and running a fine race home, Tommy won by almost two lengths. A good third.
Point-to-Ponnt Race, for ponies under 14 hands

Mr Ravenscroft's Dare Devil
Mr Thorold
Mr Lacey's Nelly.
C. Lacey

Mr C. Moll's Turidda
Owner
Picaso had the legs of his opponents and making all for third place between Robsonian and Nelly ended in favour of the former by three lengths.

## 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.
Business: (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 Nos. 3 and 12; and (3). Frame a new rule re the non-admittance of Dogs to the Club Ground.
J. G. DUNN, Hon. ४ec.

LADY'S SADDLES, by Parker, flat seat, plain flap, Bridge and Parker-Bridles-Spurs-Half-hoopDiamond Ring; 5 stones, pure white-Set Salts in case, new-Pair Scent Bottles-Oak Coal Scuttle-Guns-Revolvers-
Rifles-Lield Glasses. All A l. RIX, Cangallo 338.

## CRICKET.

## CLUB FIXTURES.

September.
Sun. 26-B.A.C.C., opening match, at Palermo.

## October

Sat. 2-Lanus v. Barker Memorial School, at Lomas
Sun. 3-B.A.C.C. v. London Bank, a: Palermo
un. 3-Flores F . Lanus, at Flores.
Sun. $10-$ - A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Hantield
H. 10-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Hurlingham 2nd XL., at Sun. 10-Lomas v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sun. 10 -Lomas 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano Sun. 17-B.A C.C. v Bantield, at Palermo.
Sun. 17-Flores 2nd. XI. v. Pulerme, at Flores.
Sun. 1,-Hurlingham . Belgrano, at Hurlingham
Sun. 24-B.A.C.C. V. Flores, at Flores.
Sun. 24-Flores 2nd X1. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano

## November

Mon. 1--B.A.C.C. v. Belgrano, at Palermo
at. 6-Lanus v. Barker Memorial School, at Lanus. un. 7-B.A.C.C. 2nd X.I. v. Palermo A.C., at Palermo sun. -Flores
Sun. 14 - B.A.C.C. v. Lanus at Lanus.
Sun. 14-Hurlingham v. Bantield, at Hurlingham Sun. 14-Lomas 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd Ni., at Flores. Sun. 21-Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.

un. 21-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., a
Palermo.
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Sun. 21 -Palermo A.C. v. Lanus 2nd Xi., at Lanus. Sun. 28-Lomas v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
Sus. 28 -Hurlingham v.
Sus. 28-Hurlingham v. Loddon Bank, at Hirlingham.
Sun. 28-B.A.C.C. 2nd N. Sun. 28-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd XI., at Ealermo
Sun. 28--Palermo A.C. v. Banfield 2nd X1, at Bantield.

## Decembrr

Sun. 5-Lomas v. Fiores, at Flores.
Sun. 5-Hurlingham v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sun. 5-Hurlingham v. Lanus, at Lanus.
sun. 5-B.A.C ©. 2nd X1. v. Lomas 2nd Xi, at Pulermo
Wed. 8-B A.l.(. v. Old Betfordians.
Wed. 8-Iomas 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2ud XI, at Bantield
Wed. 8-Lomas 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI, at Banfiel
Wed. 8-Flores 2nd XI. v. Lanus 2nd Xi., at Lanns. Wed. 8-Palermo A.C. v. Barker Memorial Echool, a
Lomas.
Sun. 12-Lomas v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 12-Flores v. London Bank, at Hurlingham
S:un. 12-Palermo A.C. v. Belaran
S:un. 12-Palermo A.C. v. Belgrano 2nd X1., at Belgrano
Sun 19-Flores $\nabla$. Belgrano, at Flores.
Sun. 19 -Loinas 2ud N1. v. Lanus 2nd NI, at Lanus.
Sat. 1. Sun. 2-B.A.C.C. v. Hurlingham, at Palermo
Sat. 1. Sun. 2-Lomas v. Rosario, at Lomas.
Sun. ${ }^{2}$-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd KL., at Beigrano
Sun. 2-Flores 20d $\lambda 1$. v. Palerino A.C., at Flores.
Sun. 2-Lanus 2ud X1. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Lanus. Thur. 6-B.A.e.C. v. Lomas, at Patermo.
Thur. 6-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Lomas 2nd XI., at Lomas Thur. 6-Flores 2nd XI. v. Lanus 2nd Xi., at Flores. Sun. $9-$ B.A.C.C. $\mathrm{\nabla}$. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
Sua. 9-Flores 2nd XI. v. Hurlingham 2nd XI, at Flore Sun. 9-Palermo A.C. v. Banfield 2nd NI., at Bantield. Sun. 16-Lanus y. Belgiano, at Belgrano.
Sun. 16-Lanus y. Belgrano, at Belgrano-
Sun. 16-B.A.C.C.2nd XI.v. Bantield 2nd XI., at Palermo Sun. 16-B.A.C.C. nd XI.v. Bantield 2nd X., at Paler Sun. 23--Lomas v. Lanus, \&t Lomas.
Suu. 23-Hurlingham v. London Bank, at Hurlingham. Sun. 23-B.A.C.C. 2nd X!. v. Flores 2nd XI., at Flores. Sun. 23-Palermo A.C. v. Banfield, at Bantield.
Su. 30-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Hurlingbam 2nd XI, at
Palermo.
Sun. $30-$ Lomas v. Flores, at Lomas.

## February

Wed. 2-B.A.C.C v. Flores, at Palermo.
Wed. 2-Lomas 2nd XI. v. Lanus 2nd XI., at Lomas. Sun. 6-B.A.C.C. v. Banfield, at Banfield. Sun. 6-Belgrano v. Hurlingham, at Belgrano. Sun. 6-Lomas 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd XI.., at Lomas.
Sun. 13-B.A.C.C. v. London Bank, at Palermor Sun. 13-B.A.C.C. v. London Bank, at Palermo. Sun. 13-Lomas f. Belgrano, at Lomas.
Sun. 13-Flores v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingbam.
Sual 13-Lanus 2nd AI.
Sun. 13-Lanus 2nd NI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano Sun. 20-Lazus v. Baafield, at Bandield.
Sun. 20, Mon. 21, Tues. 22 - North v. Sout
Sun. 20, Mon. 21, Tues. 22 -North v. South, at Palermo.
Mon. 21 -Palermo A.C. v. Barker Memorial Sal Mon. 21-Palermo A.C. v. Barker Memorial. School, at Lomas.
Sun. 27-Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.
Sun. 27 -B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.C.
Sun. 27-B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.C., at Palermo.
Suu. 27-Flores y. Bantield, at Banfield.

## March.

Sun. G-B.A.C.C. v. Lomas, at Lomas.
Sun. 6--Flores v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sun. 6-Flores 2nd XI. v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 13-B.A.C.C. y. Lanus, at Palermo.
Sun 13-Harlingham v. Oid Bedfordians, at Hurlingham Sun. 1 -Flores v. London Bank, at Flores.
Sun. 20-Lomas v. Bantield, at grano 2nd
Sun. 20-Flores v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
Sun. 20-Palermo A.C. v. Lanus 2nd XI., at Lanus.
Fri. 25-Flores 2nd XI. v. Barker Memorial School, at Flores.
Fri. 25, Sun. 27 - B.A.C.C. v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham
Sun. $27-$ Flores 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI, Sun. 27-Lomas 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.O., at Lomas.

## Sun. 3- APRIL.

Sun. 3-Huras v. London Bank, at Lomas.
Sun. 3-B.A.A.C.C. 2nd X. L. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Banfield Sun. 3- Palermo A.C. v. Belprano 2nd XI., at Belgrano
Thur. 7-Lomas 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Lomas Thur.
Sat. 9 , Lun. $10-$ Lomas v . Rosario, at Rosario.

We have been requested to state that owing to the unfavourable weather the opening match of the B.A.C.C. will not take place to-morrow, but will be postponed to the 26 th inst. All those wishing to play spould send in
their names to Mr A. Lace, British Bank, as soon as possible.

## BUENOS AIRES CRICKET CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the members of the above club was held on Wednesday ovening last. Unfortunately the weather was very bad, and this doubtless kept many away, wh wourd beidiso have at W. A. Bartington and of the Hon. President, the Hon. mermann, Mr F. Carlisle took the chair.
The chairman opened the proceedings by reading a letter from the Presidant expressing his deep regret at being unable to preside, owng that the engagement. before them the report and accounts for the past year's working, and their approval of same was asked for. In working, and their approval of same was assed for. In
reviewing the past season, the chairman pointed out that the first eleven had played fifteen matches, eleven of which were woo, two lost, and two drawn, a very satisfactóry record. Only eight new members joined the club last season, and the committee regretted that the finauces were not in a very satisfactory state, which was accounted for by the fact that the club were suddenly called upon to pay $\$ 600$ for rent short collected by the Municipality daring the past five years. This was in no way the club's tault as the municipal collector had been told over and over again that he was collecting ten dollars his efer, but no notice was taken. The lease of ground that if the club wished to retain the old ground at Pa lermo they would have to be prepared to pay four times the present rental, or say $\$ 100$ per month. This was a very serions quaestion and at an extraordinary gonera meeting it was decided that the subscription of playing
members be raised to $\$ 25$ and for non-playing members menibers be raisel
The chairman in bis concluding remarks then called $u_{j}$ on all the members to do their utmost for the old clab in the way of bringing new members, etc., so that its
thirty-fourth year of existence might be as successful, or chirty-fourth year of existence m
mr J. O. Anderson then moved that the report and
Mren accounts be approved, and Mr R. Phillips seconding the motiou was carried unanimously.
Mr J. C. Gibson was
Mr J. C. Gibson was then voted to the chair and the election of the new committee wss proceeded with, the following being the result:-
Hon. President-Hon. W.
Hon. President-Hon. W. A. C. Barrington.
President-J. C. Zimmermann, Esq.
Vice-presidont-F. Carlisle, Esq.
Captain-Mr J. O. Anderson
Captain-Mr J. O. Anderson
Members-Messrs T.Preston, D. J. Stokes, W. Woodgate, T. A. H. Forde, R. W. Anderson, A. Lace.
Mr Carlisle then proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr D. J. Stokes and Hon. Secretary Mr R. W. Anderson, on whose shoulders the brunt of the work had falien. Mr A. R. Thompson seconded and he motion was carried with acclamation.
Mr Phillips proposed a vote of thanks to Messrs Zimmermann and $W$. Woodgate for the time and trouble they had taken in trying to arrange about the renefwa of the lease of ground. Mr J. O. Anderson seconded the proposal which was unanimously carried.
After a vote of thanks had been passed to Mr Gibson for presiding and to the Rev. Pelham Ogle for the use of room, the meeting concluded.

PALERMO A.C.
The half-yeariy meeting of the above club was, by kind permission, held in the school-room of St. John's Church on Tbursday evening last, when the following President took place. -Mr A. Coste. With regard to the Captain, Mr A. J. Rugeroni proposed Mr W. N. Stirling for the, post, and this was unanimously carried. As there was more than one member suitable for vicecaptain it was decided that the vote should be taken by was elected by a large majority. The next course was the election of Treasurer and Secretary. Mr A. P. Campbell was elected for the former position while Mr A. J Rugeroni was reelected as Secretary. Mr H. H. K. Jordan then proposed that at the conclusion of the cricket season, the club should present a bai to the ball, with a suitable inscription on it, to the player who held the best bowling average, in each case the player to have taken part in at leas balf of the matches played. ew committee was then elected with the following result :-Messrs J. C. Lea, F. Curran and W. A. Jordan. A question then arose as to whether the monthly subscription should be lowered from two dollars, to one been unable to procure a ground, the expenses were very few. After some discussion the vote was taken by
a show of hands and resulted in favour of it remaining
the same by eleven votes to six, and after a vote of lending the room, the meeting closed.

## ROSARIO.

CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY A.C.
The half-yearly general meeting of the above club was held on Friday evening, 10 th inst., in the Work's Schoolcricket season. A good number of members were present and all appeared highly satisfied with the condition of the club's affairs. Alter meeting all liabilities the treas urer's statement showed a credit balance of $\$ 86.45$.
Of the eight principal tootball matches played during the past season, including the Rosario League fixtures, two were won, two drawn, and four lost, which, taking into consideration the small number of members to select from, and the fact that most of them are young, the result is not so unsatisfactory as would at frst appear, and later on.
The following officers were elected
Captain-A. Leunda.
Vice-Captain-W. Muhall.
Vice-Captain-W. Muhall.
Treasurer--C. B. Calder (re-elected).
Secretary-R. H. Chamberlin (re-elected)
Secretary-R. H. Chamberlin (re-elected. M. Mayne, T. Hopper, and M. Green.

We are glad to see that the cricket in Rio appears to be looking up once again, and that the old Lomas bowler, Mr R. A. Brooking, stili retains his the scores, which we take from the "Rio News" of August 31:

CLCB BRAZILEIRO v. THE CNITED ENGLISH BANKS IN RIO.
Played on 15th inst., and after an enjoyable day's cricket resulted in a somewhat easy victory for the Banks as the following score will shew.

For the winners Brooking did the lion's share of the work, his bowling being very effective and his 61 not out in the second innings a capital performance.

Mention must also be made of ''onolly's bowling. For the losers Wheatley had most success with tie ball.

Club Brazileiro . 1st inn H. J Reves b H. Weeves b Conolly..... 4 c Brooking b Webb 13 O. Wucherer b Brooking c brookin
did not ba
not out.
V. Tatam 1 b w b Conolly.
H. L. Wheatleg (cap.),

Conolly
C. L. Robinson b Brooking.
L. Mourac Mawson bConolly
G. H. Unwin b Brookin
A. Smythe b Brook
C. Cox b Brooking.
C. Cox b Brooking........ W. Ginns not out
A. Amaral b Brooking Extras

Total......... 4 F inited Banks b Conolly not out $)^{\text {not }}$ did not bat run out $\ldots . . . . . .$.
did not bat Conolly
did not bat

Extras.
Total (for 4 wk) 33

## 1st inn

2nd inn
C. T. Allen
J. Millionssb Wheatley
C. A. Conolly e Smythe : R. A. Brooking b Wheatiey F. Webb (cap
R. Robinson and $b$ Wheatley

Wheatiey
C. H. Wilmot $b$ Unwin
F. S. Xoule b Unwin
C. A. Carre
J. B. Mawson b Sinythe
J. B. Mawson b staythe
A. Blake not out

Extras.
Total............. $\overline{60} \quad$ Total (for 3 wk ) 109
CLUB BRAZILEIRO v. THE SLUADRON
(H. M. S. RE'TRIBUTION, BEAGLE, SWALLOW, BASILISK ÁND WYE.)
Splendid weather favoured this match which was played on the 25 th August. The Rio team was bette all points of the game and won easily by 70 runs.
Brooking had the fine bowling analysis of 9 wickets for 22 runs and Morrissy had 4 for
scorer and Mr Maude umpire for Rio.
Score:
H. M. Squadron Lt. Hallowes b Brooking Earle Writer b Brooking Lt. Wigram b Morriasy J. Fisher E. R. A. run Mr Murray b Morrissy Comder. Keary (capt.) c Skey b Brooking
Lt. Le Mesurier o Brooking. Lt. Segreave b Morrissy Mr Lenn c Unwin b Morrissy

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b Brooking.
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c Sub. b Unw
b Brooking.
did not bat
run out
c Brooking........ not out.

## b Brooking.

did not bat

## Clab Brazileiro

## W. Morrissy c Le'Mesurier b Mantle

H. J. Reves b Fisher.
R. A. Brooking c Hallowes b Segreave
C. Conolly b Segreave.
H. L. Wheatley (capt.) 1 b w b Segreave
4. Unwin b Segreave
C. H. Wilmot b Seg
A. C. Skey not out. ........
J. Mawson c Keary b Fisher

Extras.

## Total

The result of the Surrey y. Essex match at Leyton was a sad disappointment to the home county and its supporters. The defeat was a heavy one, and one for which no excuse could be found. The Essex amateurs failed badly, so badly that it is hard to understand how such good performances were done against Yorkshire and Lancashire. The wicket was in capital condition and the home eleven had the advantage of batting first. Turner was top scorer with 33, a meritorious display. Towards the end Bull hit up 18, and the innings closed for 143. Richardson took six wickets for 70, Jephson three for 23, Hayward one for 29. Abel 82 and Brock well 32 opened Surrey's innings in promising style Baldwin, and Jephson only malking 1.5 between them Essex had still a chance of dismissing Surrey for a moderate score. Leveson-Gower put in an effective 20, and then a stand was made by Key and Wood, which Surrey captain contributed a characteristic 42, while Wood carried his bat for 32 . Essex had to go in, haviog 121 runs to make up, and gave a wretched exhibition 'The only batting worthy of praise was that of Fane 27 and Kortright 35. The Eissex fast bowler was particularly hard on Richardson off whom be scored 16 runs in one over. The other Esiex batsmen could do nothing with Hayward who never bowled better. He secured six wickets (four clean bowled) for 31, and it wa mainly through him that Surrey were able to gain a te

Lancashire by beating Yorkshire by an innings and 26 runs did a fine performance, but the Old Trafford eleven had the best of the wicket throughout. Yorkhire's totals were $160-100$, and although the wicke favoured the Lancashire bowlers, a better display ought to have been given. Lancashire owed their success to some fine batting by MacLiren, Sugg, and Cuttell. MacLaren's 39 made his aggregate for thirteen innings reach 700 runs. Sugg batted freely and vigorausly, and by attractive play scored 122 runs. Cuttell's 44 was a capital innings, and coming as it did at the end of the innings was of great use to Lancashire. In the match 73 , and Hallam six for 82 .

Warwickshire, after putting together 475 against Hampshire at Southampton had to be satisfied with drawn game. The great feature of the visitors' innings Was the splendid batting of H. W. Bainbridge and W.
G. Quaite. Both amateor and professional were in grapd form, and their cricket was brilliant in the extreme. Bainbridge made 162 and Quaite 178 , and it would be difficuit to say which gave the better dieplay.
Hants gave little trouble in their first innings, only making 137, of which Captain Wynyard scored 67 and Barton 21. Nanting ses to save the innings defeat, played well for 37 , three wickete were down tor 83 , and played well or Hampshire were in a very bad position. Then V.. mined a stand did they make that the Warwicksbire bowling was completely mastered, and the score taken to 305 . Andrew was in three hours and a half for 106 , while Hill was at the wickets ten minutes longer for 100. Both men played a great game for their side, and as useful. With six wickets down the Hampshire score was 324 , and the game was saved by some really wonderful play.

Everybody was pleased that Middlesex should at last win a county engagement, and the win against Sussex heavy, both cuar. match took place at Lord's, and the visitors batting first put together 216. Middlesex then ran up 416, two amateurs obtaining the coveted century. J. Douglas played in his most attractive style, and his 110 was a most effective contribution. M'Gregor adopted forcing tactics and made 141 in a way that reminded one of his form in kis University days. Sussex started their second batting ventare badly, but when Brann and Newham were together some fine defence was shown. They took the score to 228 before Brann was caught by of hitters, Brann is now pore of the steadiest of batemen Atter his dismissal the remaining Sussex wickets suon fell ; but Newham carried out his bat for 84, which took him three hours and a half to compile. It may also be mentioned that Ranjitsinhji made 33, and that the Sussex second innings score was 282. Sixty-five minutes remained for play, and Middlesex required 67 runs to win, so that the end of the game was not the
least exriting part of it. The runs were got with eighteem minutes to spare.

Somerset's second win of the season was obtained at Taunton against Kent. The winning coun
were $276-160$ tor eight wickets to $179-186$.

Notts, without Shrewsbury, Gunn, and Pike, did and 40 runs with 359 for nine wickets to $198-121$. W. and 40 runs with 359 for nine wickets to iss- 121 . W. The Notts batting was not at all bright, but Mason. played a nice innings of 71, while A. O. Jones made an playedive 5 ?

With Kent in such bad form there was not the usual interest in the match with Surrey at Beckenham. The wicket played queerly, and the scoring was rather low. Surrey, batting first, put together 171, the Kent batsmen could do little or nothing with Richardson, who bo wled remarkably well, taking eight wickets for 49. The total score was 116, so that Surrey had a useful lead on the first innings. On going in again, the visitors gave a consistent display, and the total score reached 213. This left Kent wanting 269 runs to win-an impossible task. The only resistance at all to the bowling of Richardson and Hayward was made by Martin 27, Marchant 31, and Tutton 18. Surrey won by 156 runs and Richardson secured another six wickets for 53 runs. Hayward, by taking five wickets, brought his total for the season up to 140 .

Mold, Briggs, Hallam, and Cuttell are a formidable partet of bowlers, and their efforts have done much to place Lancashire in a good position this season. The win against Sussex was not unexpected, but the victor ous county had much the best of the wicket. Ward played his usually correct game for 54, and Maclaren cored an effective 75. Sugg and Tyldesley gave no trouble, but Baker was in fine form. In three hours and three-quarters he put together 186, and his display wa only marred by one chance. His defence was as good as his hitting, and both were excellent. Tindall also did well, making an attractive 86, while Cuttell's share of the total 488 was 47 . The sun made the wicke difficult when Sussex batted, and the result was the low score of 131. Following on with the wicket as bad as ever, Sussex were dismissed for 171. Ranjitsinhji settled down and by neat play put 58 to his credit when was run out, and Lancashire finally won ly an nnings and 186 runs. Radclife, who kept wicket for the winning county, made a good impression.

At Gloucester the home county received a visit from Warwickshire, who, having first innings, scored 231 On an easy wicket, Gloucestershire should have put ogetber a big score; but the western connty's batsmen
did not do as well as was expected. R. W. Rice was did not do as well as was expected. R. W. Rice was
the most successful, conpiling 105 by sure but very edious cricket. Warwickshire, at the second batting ussay, gave another bright exbibition. Rain interfered with play on the last day, and the match was abandoned Warwickshire haviog five wickets down for 180.

Yorkshire showed their proper form against Middlesex with the result that thelr tirst innings realised 366 runs Of these F. S. Jackson made 101, his highest score for ome time, while Wainwright 60, Peel 40, Tunnicliffe 50, Denton 39, Milligan 27, and Hirst 20., all gave gooo displays. Middlesex saved the follow on by 1 run thanks to some fine batting by R. S. Lucas 45, H. B.
Hayman 55, P. F. Warner 45, and A. J. Webbe 32. At Hayman 55, P. F. Warner 45, and A. J. Webbe 32. At heir second batting essay Yorkshire scored 182 for six wickets when Lord Hawke declared. Three and a quarter hours were lett for play, and Miadesex wanted and Rawlin, 82 (not out), bat that when stumps were and kawlin, 82 (noteot), bat 219 for two wickets.

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## ATHLETICS

rosario athletic club.
The attention of athletes is called to the fact that owing to the postponement of the annual sports until thi 1st of November the entry list has been re-opened, and alt those desirous of competing should send in therresponding fees, to the secretary, D. O. Le Bas, San Lorenzo 421, Rosario, on or before the 15th Oc̈tober.

## LOMAS ACADEMY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

On Saturday last these sports were held on the New Athletic Ground of the Lomas Clab. The weather was perfect and the attendance was large, everything in fact contributing to the success of the sports. Unfortunately the races could not be clocked as the time-keeper failed to bring a stop watch, however, as the handicaping, although very liberal, appeared in most cases to be very just, all the events were contested most keenly and were in most cases just decided within a few feet of the bicycle race which nearly resulted in a dead heat and was actualiy won only by inches. Another very good race was the half mile, in which Bernadet just managed to beat Walker on the post.
The following are the results of the different events:
Skipping Race, 100 yards, bandicap (open to Girls). First Prize presented by Mrs Copolanski.-1. E. Cowes, scr-0. E. Atwell,
Topolanski, 20 yds .

Flat Race, 100 yards, handicap (open to Girls under 12). - First Prize presented by R. Paton, Esq.-1. Stelia Cowes, 8 yds-0. Mabel Cowes, scr-0. H. Rodman,
Flat Race, 220 yards, handicap (open to Boys of other Schools). First Prize presented by G G. Sketchiey, Esq.-1. V. Johnston, 27 yds-2. T. Johaston, 40 yds0. M. Ward, $10 \mathrm{yds}-0$. B. Barber, $20 \mathrm{yds}-0$. A. Thcmson, 20 yds-0. W. Roscoe, 27 yds-0. E. Grimsditch,
27 yds-0. A. Forrester, 27 yds-0. R. Green, 27 yds27 yds-0. A. Forreste
0.0 . Coldwall, 37 yds.
Throwing the Cricket Ball, handicap (open to School). - First Prize presented by W. Flint, Esq.-1. W. Hunter $20 \mathrm{yds}-2$. H. Bell, $27 \mathrm{yds}-3$. M. Bloomfield, 27 yds-
0 Walter Stirling, scr-0. F. Bernadet, 10 yds-0.J. 0. Walter Stirling, scr-0. F. Bernadet, 10 yds-0. J.
Walker, 20 yds- 0 . S . Fromrnel, 20 yds-0. J. Pearson, $20 \mathrm{yds}-0$. R. Green, $20 \mathrm{yds}-0$. J.Rodman, 23 yds-0. E. Gibson, 27 yds-0. H. Hortod, 27 yds -0 . R. Frommel, $27 \mathrm{yds}-0$. M. Cowes, $30 \mathrm{yds}-0$. R. Stirling, 36 yds .
Flat Race, 100 yards, handicap (open to Boys under 9). - First Prize presented by Sra. de Nobili.-1. G. Nobili' Attwell, 4 yds-0. J. Pastor, 6 yds-0. L. Pastor, 6 yds
Flat Race, 100 yards, handicap (open to Boys under 11). - First Prize presented by L. Corry-Smith, Esq--1. E. Gerhardt, 6 yds-2. J. Hopwood, 12 yds-0. F. Gibson, scr-0.C. Stirling 3 yds-0 M. Frommel, 6 yds-0.
L. Opizzi, 6 yds-0. E. Pastor, 6 yds-0. F. Coulon, L. Opiz
12 yds.

Flat Race, 100 yards, bandicap (open to Boys under 14). - First Prize presented by Messrs Taylor and And-erson.- 1 . R. Stirling. 14 yds-2. H. Bell, 8 yds-3. E.
Gibson, 5 yds-0. J. Rodman, scr-0.
C. Stirling scr0 . R. Frommel, 2 yds-0. H. Horton, 8 yds-0. S. Pastor, 8 yds-0. A. Scoffield 8 yds-0. M. Cowes, $\&$ yds-0. 16 yds.

A very fine race, the first five coming in a bunch.
Flat Race, 100 yards, handicap (open to School) Bridger Challenge Cup.-First Prize presented by H. Anderson, Esq.-1. W. Hunter, 12 yds--2. E. Gibson, 18 yds-3. R. Frommel, 16 yds-0. Walter Stirling, ser-
U. F. Bernadet, 8 yds--0. R. Rodman, 9 yds-0. J. WalU. F. Bernadet, 8 yds-0. R. Rodman, 9 yds-O. J. Wal-
ker, 12 yds-0. E. Frommel, 16 yds-0. J. Pearson, 16 $\mathrm{ker}, 12 \mathrm{yds}-0$. E. Frommel, 16 yds-0. J. Pearson, 16
yds-0. R. Green, 16 yds-(i. J. Rodman, 16 yds-0. H. Yds-0. R. Green, 16 yds-(i. J. Rodm
Horton, 20 yds -0. M. Cowes, 20 yds.

A runaway tor Hunter, who won by 15 yards.
Wheelbarrow Race. - First Prize presented by Mesdames Goodfellow and R. L. Goodfellow.-1. J. Walker and M. Cowes-2. J. Pearson and H. Bell-0. R. Rod
man and R. Stirling-0. E. Gibson and E. Pastor-0. H Horton and W. Hunter-0. W. Stirling and J. Rodman -0. C. Bovet and R. Kingsland-0. F. Bernadet and L. Opizzi--0. J. Gibson and E. Horton.
High Jump, handicap (open to Boys under 12).- First Presented by Master H . Cowes. - 1. H. Bell, scr-2. E Gerhardt, 2 in-0. W. Cowes, scr-0. R. Stirling, 1 in4 in-0. J. Hopwood, 6 in.
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Bell still had plenty to spare when he won.
Flat Race, quarter mile, handicap (open to School). First Prize presented by Messrs Gath and Chaves, Sscond Prize presented by J. Hodsoll, Esq.-1. W. Hunter, 33 yds-2. T. Walker, 35 yds-3. F. Bernadet, 30 yds-0. Walter Stirring, scr-0. R. Rodman, 32 yds-0. E. Frommel, 40 yds- 0. J. Pearson, 40 yds- 0 . R. Green, 40 yds-0. J. Rodman, 40 yds-0, C. Stirling, 47 yds-
0. R. Frommel, 49 yds-U. E. Gibson 50 ydsO. R. Frommel, 49 yds-U. E. Gibson, 50 yds- U. H.
Horton, 55 yds-0. M. Cowes, $55 \mathrm{gds}-0 . \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{Bell}, 60 \mathrm{yds}$ -0 . R. Stirling, 60 yds-0. F. Gibson, 65 yds-0. L Opizzi, 65 yds.
Hunter won easily, while Walker and Bernardet had a hard race tor their respective places.
Egg and Spoon Race, handicap (open to Girls). - First Pxize presented by E. Mattheldi, Esq. -1 . H. Topolanski
0 yds-2. Stella Cowss, 17 yds -0 . E. Cowes, scr-0. E:

Attwell, 1 yd-0.H. Rodman, 15 yds-0. M. A. Cowes,
15 yds-0, E. Topolanski, 25 yds-0. H. Cowes, 25 yds Bicycle Race, handicap (open to School).- First Prize presented by F. H. Chevalier Boutell, Esq. - 1. C. Stirling. ds-0. W. Hunter, 100 yds-0. W. Cowes 200 yds . E. Gibson, 200 yds-0. F. Gibson, 300 yds.
The finest race of the day; the scratch man overtook the winner within 10 yards from home, but the latte just passed him again on the tape.
Hurdle Race, handicap (open to Boys under 10). - First Prize Presented by F. Coulon, Esq--1. R. Cowes, 16 yd yds-0. E. Attwell, 12 yds.
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A very pretty race the younster (six years old) taking he hurdie ( 1 ft 9 in ) in his stride.
Hurdle Race, handicap (open to Boys under 13). First Prize presented by Mrs Stirling.-1. H. Bell, 7 yds -2. M. Cowes, 7 yds-0. C. Stirling, scr-0. R. From mel. 2 yds-0. E. Gibson, 4 yds-0.W. Cowes, 6 yds-0 H. Forton, 6 yds-0. R. Stirling, 8 yds-0. F. Gibson, 10 yds-0, R. Bloomfield, 14 yds.
Won easily.
Long Jump, bandicap (open to School).-First Prize presented by Mrs Cummings, Second Prize presented by "The Engligh."-1. W. Hunter, scr-2. R. Rodman, scr
-3. H. Bell, 20 in--0. J. Walker, ser-0. F. Bernader scr-0). E. Frommel, 6 in-0. R. Green, 6 in- 0 . E. Gib son, 18 in-0. R. Frommel, 18 in - 0. M. Cowes, 18 in o. R. Stirling, 24 in-0. F. Gibson, 24 in.

Flat Race, quarter mile (open to Members of L.A.C. - First Prize presented by I. Marjoribanks, Esq.-1. A Anderson
Flat Race, half mile, bandicap (open to Boys of 14 and over).-First Prize presented by Former Papi!s, Second Prize presented by Messrs Smart-1. F. Bernadet, 55 Rodman, 5 a yds-0. W. Hunter, 58 yds-0. E. Frommel, 72 yds--0. I. Pearson, 72 yds-0. R. Green, 80 $\underset{\substack{\mathrm{mel}, \mathrm{yds} \\ \mathrm{A}}}{ }$

A capital race, just won the post.
Skipping Race, 100 yards, handicap (open to Girls under 12). -First Prize presented by J. Aikens, Esq.-1 Stella Cowes, 8 yds-2. R. Gibson, 14 yds-0. M. Cowes, scr-U. H. Rodman, 2 yds-0. H. Topolanski, 8 yds-0.
E. St. John, 10 yds-f. E. Topolanski, 14 yds-0. H. E. St. John, 10
Cowes, 14 yds.

Hurdle Race, 120 yards, handicap (open to School),First Prize presented by D. Leighton, Esq.-1. W. Huuter, 15 yds-2. E. Gibson. 23 yds-3.J. Rodman, 20 yds - W. Stirling, scr-0. F. Bernadet, 8 yds-0. R. Kod-
man, 10 yds-0. T. Walker, 12 yds- 0 . E. Froinmel yds-0. J. Pearson. 18 yds-0. R. Green, 18 yds-0. M. Cowes, 25 yds-0. F. Gibson, 30 yds.

## Won by 10 yards.

Flat Race, 100 yards, tandicap (open to Girls under 9), -First Prize presented by Mrs Rodman.-1. Hilda Cowes, 12 yds-0. E. St. John, scr-0. R. Gibson, 12 yds-0. E. Topolanski, 12 yds.
High Jump, handicap (open to ©chool). - First Prize presented by H. Ritchie, Esq- -1. W. Hunter, 4 in-2. E. Gibson, 7 in-3. J. Rodman, 7 in-0. O. Nobili, $31 / 2$ in son, 6 in- 0 . R. Green, 6 in- 0 . M. Cowes, 8 in.
Flat Race, 220 yards (open to former Pupils).-First Prize presented by A. Leslie, Esq.-1. J. Hunter.
Flat Race, one mile, bandicap (open to Boys of 14 and over). - First Prize presented by R. L. Goodfellow, Esq. -1. F. Bernardet, 68 yds-2. G. St. John, 90 yds- 6 .
W. Stirling, scr-0. W. Hunter, 70 yds -0 . R. Rodman, W. Stirling, scr-0. W. Hunter, 70 yds-0. R. Rodman,
75 yds-0. J. Walker, 80 yds-0. E. Frommel, 90 yds 75 yds-0. J. Walker, $80 \mathrm{yds}-0$. E. Fromm
0 . J. Pearson, 90 yds-0. R. Green, 90 yds.
Consolation Race, 220 yards (Girls).-First Prize preented by T. Dodds, Esq.-1. Mabel Cowes.
Consolation Race, 220 yards (Boys).-First Prize preented by A. Grant, Egg.-1. Mark Frommel
The following jentlemen kindly assisted the sports with subscriptions;-Massrs King, Baumgartner, Cairns, Livock, J. Dunn, Jas. Dunn, W. Dunn, W. Dunn, junr. A. Drysdale, H. Drysdale, Hall, Higgins, J. O. Anderson, Gallagher, Ferguson, Ballantyne, Gibson, Griffin, Ayton, Fitzgerald, W. Leslie, G. Leslie, Green, Luck Ayton, Fitzgerald, W. Leslie, G. Leslie, Green, Luck, O. Stocks, H. Dodds, J. Drysdale, P, Daly, F. Jones, C. Rivera, C. Luchter, and J. Tait.

The officials were:-
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Judges-Messrs J. Cowes, and Rev. E. G. Cooks.
Time-keeper-P. L. G. Bridger, Esq.
Stewards-Messrs A. Anderson, I. Cotman, S. Gibson, H. Ritchie, R. Kyle, J. Ritchie, L. Jacobs, T. R. Griffin, I. Nobili, A. Leslie, J. O. Anderson, J. Hunter, S. Mohr Bell, W. Stirling.
The sports began at one oclock exactly and the las race was run at twenty minutes past five, which consi dering that there were twenty-six events on the programme was very creditable to the starter. judges and other ficials. On the conclusion of the sports, Mrs Boutell presented the prizes to the fortunate winners, and a very
fine meeting come a cluse with the usual votes of fine mans.
We beg to congratulate Mr Goodfellow on the general excellence and seenness displayed by all his pupils. These annual School Sports do an immense ammount of good in every way, and Mr.Goodfellow deserves infinite credit for the time and labour
making them such a success.

## GOLF.

## HURLINGHAM.

The final for the Hurlingham Subscription Cup, and Championship Cup, took place on the 12th inst. The day was not a good one for low scoring, as a strong to the late heavy rains, the grass was long in some places. As may be seen from the scores we give below Mr P. C. Smith carried off both cups.

|  | 1st | 2nd | Gross | Han- | Net |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Name | round | round | Total | dicap | Total |
| P. C. Smith ..... | 45 | 46 | 91 | +2 | 93 |
| T. S. Boadle. | 53 | 51 | 104 | 10 | 94 |
| Grant Dalton | 52 | 49 | 191 | 7 | 94 |
| D. Leighton. | 46 | 48 | 94 | +1 | 95 |
| V. G. G. Scroggie | 52 | 49 | 101 |  | 99 |
| J. Marjoribanks.. | 52 | 54 | 106 | +1 | 107 |

Messrs W. Higgins and A. Williamson made no retarns.

## LOMAS GOLF LINES

Flores and Lomas played off their return match on the above links last Sunday. The match was to bave been played at Flores, but the greens not being in a very satisfactory state, it was decided to play at Lomas. holes in the ging an easy hory by foty-seven so they more than atoned for their defeat earlier in the season by twent y-four holes.
The following are the results of the different matches

| Flores. | Singles. Lomas. |  |  | Up. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F. Carlisle .. | 0 | W. Flint |  | 0 |
| R. Agar | 2 | C. C. Alexander |  | 0 |
| H. Hame | - 0 | C. J. Baumgart | er | 0 |
| W. Agar | - 0 | W. B. Marjoriba |  | 0 |
| 'T. A. H. Forde | 0 | C. Alexander |  | 2 |
| A. P. Boyd | - 0 | A. Goodfellow |  | 0 |
| M. L. Runciman | 0 | H. A. Livock . |  | 1 |
| E. H. Theobald | $\because 2$ | H. Dodds |  | 0 |
| T. V. M. Kiox | - 3 | R. Sriles |  | 0 |
| W. Warden.. | 10 | J. Ballantyue . |  | 0 |
|  | 17 |  |  | 3 |
| Flores | Fours Up. | omes. <br> Lome |  | Up. |
| F. Carlisle . |  | W. Flint |  |  |
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| H. Hume | ) 4 | C. J. Baumgart |  |  |
| W. Agar .. |  | W. B. Marjoriba |  |  |
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| A. B. P. Boyd | $)^{5}$ | A. Goodfellow |  |  |
| M. L. Runciman |  | H. A. Livock |  |  |
| E. H. Theobald |  | H. Douds . . |  |  |
| T. V. M. Knox | ) | R. Smiles |  |  |
| W. Warden. |  | J. Ballantyne |  |  |
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## FLORES GOLF LINKS.

A very enjoyable match of mixed foursomes, Medal play, was played on these links on Wednesday the 15th, when 14 couples put in an appearance, The weather was far from encouragivg, as and wind ong the whole afternoon, and towards the lacter part of the game driving drizzle gave one an undesirable reminder of Bon P Smith with e nett 113 very close run by Miss and P. Smith, with a nett 113, very close run by kiss Mackern and H. Hume with 114. Tbe latter had to play this it seems quite probable they would have improved this it seems 4 uite probabs
their score by 2 or 3 strokes.
The tollowing are the scores handed in
1st 2nd Total Han. Tot.
Miss E. Smiles and P. Smith $\quad$ roun Miss Mackern and H. Hume Mrs F. Curlisle and F. Carlisle 62 Mrs R. Agar and R. Agar 59
58
54 Mrs Marjoribauks and T. A. H. Forde
Miss L. Alexander and C Miss L. Alexander and C .
Alexander Miss A. Alexander and C.S. Clarke
Miss Agar and W, Agar .. 64 Miss Smiles and T.V.M. Knox 66 Mrs Cowan and Rev. Handcock 74
Mrs Boyd and A. B. P. Boyd. 67 Miss A.Bell and M. G. Fortune 71

ALBERDI GOLF LINKS.
A bandicap played on the links of the Alberdi Golf Club, on September Sth gave the following result:-

|  | Total. | Handicap. | Not. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Besserer | 104 | scr | 104 |
| Robb | 143 | 10 | 133 |
| Paul (winner) | 118 | 18 | 100 |
| Bragg | 145 | 20 | 125 |
| Parr | 136 | 20 | 116 |
| Kehoe | 148 | 28 | 120 |
| Robinson | 164 | 40 | 124 |
| Ransdalo | 188 | 40 | 148 |

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## River Plate Sport and Pastime

Saturday, September 18, 1897.

## SPORTING NOTES

An open golf tournament (handicap) will be played to-morrow on the Rivadavia golf links. Play will commence on the arrival of the 10.50 a.m. train at Rivadavia. Entries should be sent in to Dr Petty, Belgrano.

On Sunday last the final of the golf competitions for the Hurlingbam Subscription and Championship Cups was played in a high wind. which was not conducive to very low scosing. The winner of both the ecratch and handicap cups proved to be Mr P. C. Smith with a ecore of $45+46=-91+2 \% 93$. Messrs T. S. Boadle and Grant Dalton tied for second places, the scores of these and the other competitors may be found under "(dolf.

The return meeting last Sunday on the Lomas golf links, between teams representing the home club and Flores, resulted in a complete reversal of the atate of affairs at the close of the previous inter-club match, when Iomas won by 24 holes. On this occasion Floses gained the easiest of victories by twenty-seven holes. lo-morrow an inter-club match will be played on these links be tween the Lomas and Buenos Aires clubs and we hear that the greens will be in splendid condition provided no more rain falls in the meantime. Play will commence at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

In another column may be found the cricket fixtures for the coming season. Owing to one or two of the clubs not having arranged all their fixtures definitely yet, the list is not complete. I shall be gateful if the secretaries will kind!y revise the fixtures published carefully and advise me at once if there are any erross a mong them, as it is very necessary to get them perfectly correct as soon as possible.

The annual general meefing of the members of the Montevideo Cricket Club was heid on the l0th inst. at the offices of the Waterworks. The report and accounts for season 1896-97 were read and approved. The club wese untomunate in not being able to plas cff their matches with, the B.A.C.C., owing to the troublous times, and this naturall', somewhat spoilt their season. It was decided that Fives Courts should be built at the back of the pavilion so as to provide some amusement for the members during the winter month.

Mr. W. Galwey was reelected President of the Club by acclamation, and the election for new Committee gave the following result: - Mr. Kerr Connell, Vice Psesidest; Mr. E. M. Stanham, Cincket Captain; Mr. J. Haves, Lawn Tennis Captain; Messrs, J. Adaus, R. K. Theobald, E. B. Cooper, D. U'Donoghue, J. M. Wight, C. J. Nuttall, Crocker and W. Murray Wilson Jr.

The second meeting of the Argentine Cricket Championship Committee will be held at The Criterionon Tuesday next, the 2 ist inst., at 5.15 p.m.

The business of the meeting is of the utmost importance, consisting as it does of a careful revision portance, consisting as it does of a careful revision
of the championship rules framed at the last meetof the championship rules framed at the last meet-
ing. A President and a Vice-president will also be elected.

The annual general meeting of the members of the Buenos Aires Cricket Club was held on Wednesday evening last at the St. John's Church school-room. Mi F Carlisle presided, and after the annual report and accounts had been approved, the election by ballot of the new committee was proceeded with.

The committee for season $1897-98$ is as follows Hon. President, Hon. W. A. Barrington; Presi dent, Mr J. C. Zimmermann; Vice-presidents, Mr E. Carlisle ; Captain, Mr J.'O. Anderson; Members: Messrs T. Preston, D. J. Stokes, W. Woodgate, T. A.HH. Forde, R. W. Anderson, and A. Lace.

The Lomas Academ. Athletic Sports were held on Saturday last at the new ground of the Lomas A.C. before a fair attendance of spectators. The new track looked extremely well and proved most satisfactory, the corners showing a great improvement on the old ones. The handicapping, though done on rather a more liberal scale than on former occasions proved very good and some of the finishes were excellent. In this respect the bicycle race must be particularly mentioned, the scratch boy catching the 200 yard boy about ten yards from the winning post. but the latter with a magnificent effort justsqueezed home by an inch amidst great excitemient.

I wish to call the attention of our athletes $t$ the fact that the committee of the Rosario Atble tic Club has reopened the entry list for their an nual sports, owing to the postponement of same to November 1st, and that all entries, accompanied by their corresponding fees, must be sent in on or before the 15 th of next month, to Mr D O. Le Bas, San Lorenzo 421, Rosario.

At a committee meeting of the Lomas Athletic Club held on Thursday last, it was unanimously decided that the Amateur Atbletic Association should at once be approached with a view to reopen the entries for the championship meeting. This will, in all probability, be eventually agreed upon and I hope to be able to give intending competitors full details next week.

The half-yearly meeting of the Palermo Athle tic Club was held on Thursday evening last at the St. John's school-room, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing season President, Mr II. K. K. Jordan; Captain, Mr W N. Stirling; Vice-captain, Mr J. B. Campbell ; Íon. Sec. Mr A. J. kugeroni; Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. P. Campbell ; Committee members : Messrs J. U. Lea, E. Curran, and W. A. Jordan. An account of the meeting appears in another column.

Once more Porteño has given us proof, if any were wanted, of his great superiority over the best horses in the country. On Suoday last he won the Gran Premio de Honor as he liked, and it is to be feared that his presence in the impor tant Spring events will considerably lessen the interest that would otherwise have been shown in them.

1 hear with pleasure of an idea afloat to popuarise polo by making it cheaper for players. This is to be brought about by cheapening the keep of their ponies. Hurlingham is going to make the encouraging men to play. As small ponies can be picked up very cheap, just at present, with a low stable bill the game is well within the range of every body's purse.

I am glad to hear my noteaboutsteeplechasing, in last week's issue, bas been talked about, be cause I am sure that there is plenty of good ma
make the time-honoured aport a success for breeders and owners. The one drawback (and to what is it not a drawback?) is the want of funds, which must be supplied either by breeders or owners who have horses not suited for the flat. After the performance of fourteen horses including ponies, covering a fairly stiff course of four miles last Sunday at Hurlingham, and the evident pleasure enjoyed by those watching the races, no one can doubt the jumping capabilities or staying powers of our horses and I might add their surefootedness.


With Africa as a market, and England for anything especially good, I cannot understand why sport "between the flags" has been so long neglected. Any syndicate providing enough money for, say, ten meetings during the winter season, in well chosen places, with experienced men to lay out courses, and proper officials to work the meetings, would, I am certain, reap a handsome profit on anything they spent.

## FOOTBALL

ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE
The following is the position of the League Clabs up to date:

| Club |  |  | 華 | 号 |  |  | \% |
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| *Lomas A.C. | 12 | - | 1 | 2 | 55 | 9 | 20 |
| *Lanus A.C. | 12 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 39 | 8 | 20 |
| Belgrano "A" | 12 | , | 2 | 1 | 47 | 15 | 19 |
| Flores A.C. | 12 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 44 | 22 | 13 |
| Palermo A.C. | 12 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 11 | 50 | 8 |
| Belgrario "B" | 12 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 10 | 56 | 3 |
| Banfield A.C. | 12 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 6 | 52 | 1 |

* Lomas and Lanus have met twice to try and bring the Championship to a definite issue, but a drawn game has resulted on each occasion.

LOMAS A.C. v. LANUS (F.C.S.) A.C.
The above clabs will try to decide their tie in the Association League for the third time to-morrow. Play will commence at 2.30. A special train will leave Plaza Constitucion at 1.40.
Mr B. B. Syer has again been appointed referee.
The following are the teams:-
Lomas A.O.-
Goal-E. G. Ritchie.
Back - W. Leslie, J. Wright.
Half-backs-L. Jacobs, F. H. Jacobs, A. Anderson.
Forwards-G. M. Comber, C. Gibson, J. O. Anderson (capt.), W. Stirling, F.J. C. Boutell.

## Lanus A.C.- Goal-A. Coste. <br> Goal-A. Coste.

Backs-W. Buchanan, T. Bridge (capt.)
Half-backs-I. Nobili, A. A. Miller, W. Dunn.
Forwards-C. P. C. Comber, H. Munro, G. Brown, L. Nobili, J. J. Bridge.

## LOMAS A.C. v. LANUS (F.C.S.) A.C.

The replayed tie for the League championship was played off on Sunday last at Lomas before a record attendance of over 2000 people. The Southern Railway thoughtfully put on a special train which left Plaza Constitucion at 1.40, and it was as well they did so, as both the 1.15 and 1.45 regular trains were crowded. Cur readers will remember that the League Committee, after considerable discussion, had decided that on the strength of the exceptionally warm weather the question as to the length of time of actual play, was to be left in the hands of the referee, who, if the day was warm, Was empowered to curtail the time of play to
thirty minutes each way, with a further half-hour if no thirty minutes each way, with a further half-hour if no
decision could be arrived at. In spite of a strong wind decision could be arrived at. In spite of a strong wind,
Sunday last proved far too warm for football, and the Sunday last proved far too warm for football, and the
referee wisely determined to adopt the plan recomreferee wisely determined to adopt the plan recom-
mended by the League Committee. The play, therefore, including the extra time, extended over one hour and a half during which time neither team were able to score and once again it is necessary for the teams to meet. On this occasion J. An Lomas and T. Bridge deciding to play with the wind, Panctually to time the ball was set in motion and this, Pa usual, was the signal for the younger portion of the spectators to start howling in an aimless sort of fashion, under the impression that they wore goading their par ticular team on to groeater deeds. From the kick off the play for a tew minutes was of a more or less even cha ges, but gradually the strong wind which was blowing;
told its taleand Lanus were soon swarming in the Lomas quarters. Here a claim for "hands" was allowed against one of the home backs, but the ball was kicked behind From the kick out the Lomas forwards dashed away, but were promptly pulled ap by Buchanan, who, aided
by the wind put in a long high shot which went wide. by the wind, put in a long high shot which went wide.
With the ball in play once more, Lanus continued to With the ball in play once more, Lanus continued to
press and Brown in the centre got a nice chance, but press and Brown in the centre got
shot wide and again a kick-out was shot wide and again a kick-out was necessary. From this kick the home forwards again went away in good style, but found the opposing backs awkward nuts to crack and the ball was soon back in the bome territory.
Here some exciting play followed and three corners were Here some exciting play followed and three corners were forced against the Lomasites. The danger was safely averted on two occasions, but the third kick beautifully placed, made matters very awkward for Lomas, but after a general scuffle,in which legs and arms were much in evidence, the ball found its way to J. O. Anderson, who sprinted off at his best pace, and outpacing the backs appeared to have a certain score before him, but his shot went wide and no one being up with him the ball was returned once again to the home lines, Here more exciting play followed, and all the epectators and indeed the players were momentarily expecting a score, but relief was brought and the Lomas forwards showing improved combination, gradually worked the ball up the field until Miller checked them and a dangerous rush by the Lanus forwards followed. This ended in the home goal being apparently at the mercy of the Lanus forwards, but A. Anderson was allowed to dash in and save the situation. The pace was terrific at this time, and it is almost impossible to describe the rapid exclianges that followed. Strong kicking by the visiting backs ook the ball frequently behind the Lomas goal lines and this was answered by frequent rushes by the home forwards, one of which, an unaided one by J. O. Anderson, must bave resulted in a score bad not Coste come out at least twenty yards and brought off a brilliant save. And so the game continued, first one side and then the other showing up prominently, Lanus naturally baving the for half time with the score sheet blank.
This result placed ihe supporters of the home team on he best terms with themselves and it really appeared a. though the match might, al last, be brought to a definite conclusion. After an interval of ten minutes the teams again took up their respective positions, and it was a nce seen that a rearrangement of the Lomas team had been made. A. Anderson dropped back from half to full back, Boutell took his old position at half, J. O. Ander son went outside left, and W. Leslie came up to centre forward, where it was probably thought his strong shooting might be advantageously utilized. In spite o having the wind against them this half, Lanus at once attacked from the kick aff, but the backs did not allow their front rank to become dangerous and the play was taken to the visitors' quarters, where after some smar play a corner was forced against Lanus. This proved anproductive, but the attack was well maintained by the homesters the ball rarely leaving the Lanusquarters Eventually Anderson put in a hard shot which jus missed the mark and the kick out brought relief for the time being, as the forwards combining in really work manlike style took the ball well up the field, and the Lomas backs in trying to keep the ball out conceded corner which was nicely placed by Minturn, but which came to nothing as the home backs got possession and came to nothing as the hall was once again driven to the Lanus qnarters Here the Lomas forwards getting desperatemade several Here the Lomas forwardsgetting desperatemade severa or Coste saved brilliantly, and none of the shots took effect. Veryं fast play followed, both teams doing thei utmost to bring the contest to a definite issue, but try how thay would the defence on both sides proved supe how thay would the defence on bothe sides praved supe ceived from the spectators, the final whistle sounded with the score sheet still blank, neither side having been able to score.
As decided by the committee, this state of affairs necessitated extra time in the shame of another hal hour's play. After a short rest, the two elevens again way or the other. As soon as the game was restarted it was more than evident that all the players were feeling the effects of the previous bour's play, and although the effects of the previsus bour's play, and although recognition from the interested spectators, the pace per ceptibly slackened, and it was soon apparent that no definite result would be arrived at. Eventually the game closed leaving the teams in the same position as when they started, no score having to be recorded. This is much to be regretted, as the weather is altogether unfit for football, but we cannot belp eugolizing the plucky and determined way the two teams have man uny kept to their work which is deverving of all praise medals, must be regarded as fair and just by everyone It is tempting to mention the brilliant efforts of one or two of the respective teams, but in justice to the othere we must refrain, for one and all worked right well.
Mr B. B. Syer againofficiated as referee in a most abl manner, while Messrs J. Negron and L. Philippe took charge of the lines.
he following were the tearns:
Goal-A Coste
Backs-T. Bridge (captain), W. Buchanan.
Half backs-I, Nobili, A. A. Miller, W. Dunn. Fintura, C. P. C. Comber.

## Lomas A.C.

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

## CYCLING

## OLUB CICLISTA, ROSARIO.

Bicycle races in connection with the above were held Sunday last, on the club's ground, Calle Cordoba before a fair number of spectators. The principal race of the day was for the Club Championship ( 7000 metres) or which there were seven starters, the winner being J Gerstenberg, who got thome somewhat easily in 12 mins 05 secs.

The results were as follows
1500 metres, scratch, for members of the club who had ever won a first prize (roadsters)-1. E. Ponchel-2. A. Arrigoni. Time, 3m 7s.
3010 metres, open handicap-1. O. Gerstenberg ( 300 metres)-2. E. Ponchel (200 metres). Time, 5 m 28 s . 150 metres (last to arrive being the winner)-1. R. accuzzi-2. A. Arrigon.
7000 metres (scratch), Championship of the Club Cilista (members oniy)-1. J. Gerstenberg-2. R. Jaccuzzi. ime, 12 m 55 s .
Obstacle Race (first round on bicycle, second on foot Consolation Race, 1200 meirephenson-2. A. Cazzoli. m 12s
A further meeting is announced to take place on th 4th prox., particulars ot which will be shortly issued.

## P OLO.

## bahia blanca.

On the 5 th and 6 th inst. rather an interesting little polo tournament was played at Bahia Blanca, the only rawback being an accident that Gappened to Mr gentleman not having time to pull up his pony and knocking Mr Pettigrew's pony over, who tell on top of his man, and it is a pity that such a popular pame should be made more dangerous than necessary by one or two players who are not a little more careful in their iding,

# La Colina J. C. Pearson <br> W. R. Isherwood 

Bahia Blanca

1. T. Niven
2. J. Pettigrew
3. E. Leishmann
I. Leishmann (back)

> Curumalan 1. Hubbard 2. Macdonald 3. Kelly I. Hearne (back)

Colina was drawn against Batia Blabea, the winners play Curumalan.
On the 5th Colina started to play Bahia Blanca, and towards the end of the tifth period, when Mr Pettigrew was hurt, the goals stood one all, the goals being hit by ides. The game was stopped till next day, when Mr Geduties took Mr Pettigrew's . place, the last period re sulting in a goal for Bahia Blanca, thas leaving them winners by two goals to one. La Colina had bad luck - not scoring more, as in the last period Mr Hoare missed the goal by inches on thiree occasions.
The Bahia Blanca team next played Curumalan. This match ended in a fairly easy win for Bahia by five goals the ball, require a little instruction in the rnles of the game, especially in those relating to crossing.

## R O W ING

I'he Old Etonian four, which has been waiting a Dover for some days for favourable weather conditions or their row across the English Channel from Dover to Galais, started on the morning of August co. As th urned into a pasty sea. The boat nearly reached mid channel, but the rowers had trequently to stop to bale ut water. At last Mr Loftus Leigh Pemherton became completely exhausted, and had to be removed from the boat, his place being taken by one of the tug's crew Aster this the sea became worse, and at half-past nine i was noticed the boat was rapidly filling, and suddenly be samk, leaving the men in the sea. Iwo were good the greatest difficulty that they were rescued. Mr Snagge and another gentleman were greatly exhausted and Mr Pemberton was strll sufferin much from exhaustion when Janded at Dover.

## CORRESPONDENCE

CAÑADA DE GOMEZ POLO TOURNAMENT.
Cañada de Gomez, Sept. 13
To the Editor River Plate Sport and Pastime.
Dear Sir,-
Mr Kinchant seems just a little bit captious in bis criticism of your report of the recent. Polo Tournament in Cañada de Gomez. His assertion that Bellville were beaten by 7 to 1 , and not by 9 goals to love, may or may not be true, according to his ideas of the result; but that act, if it were a 1act, nor the fact with the same proviso instead of 6 to 1 , were surely not. sufficient cause for him
to rush to yon with a letter such as he has penned. But Mr Kinchant is desirous of defending tee Bellville team, a team which needed no defence whatsoever, from critcism borestly and fairly applied, and in his ondeavour he goes a step turther. Bellville were said not to have given their opponents a very interesting game - that was the opinion expressed in your report-that it was not the opinion of Mr Kinchant is undoubtedly to be deplored; gat Mr Kinchant was not, hope, watching the
game purposes of criticism, if, indeed, he was game for th
watching it.
watching it.
Bellville,
Bellville, being a joung club, is not therefore and therefrom exempt from criticism; rather the more open to it, frovided always that the criticism is not unkind, these terms apply in the I fall to see that any one of these terms apply in the present instance. It is certainly team at all, as Mr Kinchant says, but the context is rather unfortunate, "and gone to the expense of coming down when they could hardly have hoped to win." The "expenses of coming down" troubled Bellville probably as little as they did Victoria or Venado Tuerto, or as they Fould have done Buenos Aires, and the difference is in favour of the former. Do teams only enter a tournament because they have the idea that they will win,
or bas the "esprit de sport," if I may use the term, anyor has the "esprit de sport," if I may use the term, any-
thing to do with the matter? That the Bellville men thing to do with the matter? That the Beilvile men are sportsmen is well known, their names -Pinnell,
Macintosh, Murray, and Ripley-are sufficient guarantee, Macintosh, Murray, and Ripley-are sufficient guarantee,
and that they are doing their utmost to make the game and that they are doing their utmost to make the game
of polo popular in Bellville, or wherever they may chance of polo popular in Bellville, or wherever they may chance the slightest degree to contradict-any more than that they played an "off" game against a strong team, and wan-the opinion expressed that they wanted combination in their game in the tournament, or that that opinion was fairly and justly expressed? It was the opinion not only of your reporter. Mr Kinchant, it should be put as a reminder, was not one of their opponents in the game in question, nor qualified to say if it was interesting to them or no.
1 take it that a reporter should criticise according to his lighte, always taking care to give due weight to opinions, which he may hear, and which he may, from experience, know to be worthy of retlection, if not of reproduction.
For myself, I do not think that the Bell Ville "Boys" required Mr Kinchant's defence, and I know that nothing was farther trom my thoughts than discouragement of good sportsmen, either on their frst appearace or on any other.-I am, dear sir, yours faithfully

Youb Reforter.

## PAVILION GOSSIP.

The ground of the Lomas Athletic Club presented a very brilliant spectacle last Sunday, on the occasion of the replayed tie between Lomas and Lanus, it being calculated that there were over two thousand people present. Although the attendance was larger than that of the previous Wednesday the enthusiasm displayed was not so great, probably owing to the keen interest and excitement that prevailed.

The play once more went to prove how evenly matched the two teams are. It seems almost incredible, that in spite of each side having the aid of a very strong wind, as they each in turn defended the Banfield end goal, no score was obtained, but such was the case, and after again trying to conclude matters by playing extra time, no definite result was forthcoming, so tlitat the final issue seems to be as far off as ever.

For this reason, I am extremely glad the League Committee bave decided to present both teams with medals, so that the match to-morrow will simply be played for the purpose of deciding which club is to bave the honour of holding the cup for a year, and on this occasion I expect the game will be prolonged until one side or the other can claim an advantage.

It is a somewhat difficult matter to account for the extraordinary equality of these two teams, more especially as they have (at their last three meetings at all events) played quite a different game to each other. With regard to the forwards Lanus have uidoubtedly given us the finer exhibition of combination and yet they have been unable to show any of the brilliant individual efforts of their opponents, while their shooting has been sadly at fault. As to the half backs, Lanus are the stronger, more particularly on account of the careful way they mark their men and in their judicious passing. The full backs are evenly matched and all four have accomplished some wonderful saves in the last two meetings. The goal keopers are also distinctly above the average, so that there is really very ittle to choose between the teams and nothing but large element of luck can decide the ultimate result, in tavour of either club.

These teams have now met this season on tour separate occasions. The first was on June 17 th, when Lomas won by three goals to one. The second match was played on August 30th when meeting was on the 8 th inst., a draw resulting, meeting was on the sth inst, a draw fourth game each side scoring one goal, and the fourth game
was played last Sunday no score being obtained was played last Sunday no score being obtained by either side. Altogether the actual tume of pich has been five hours and fifty minutes, during which
time Lomas have scored four goals and Lanus time Lomas have scored four goals and Lanus
three, thus the players have taken on an average just under an hour to score each goal.

Availing themselves of Rule 19 (b) each club will present a twelfth badge, so that the twentyfour recipients of these coveted trophies will be Messre T. Brideg (captain), A. Coste, G. Brown, A. A Miller, W. Dunn, G, Brooking, C. P. C. Comber, W. Buchaoan, ('. Minturn, L. Nobili, I Nobili, and H. Monro, comprising the Lanus team Nobili, and H. Monro, comprising the Lanus (eam, and J. O. Anderson (capta:n), W. Lesles, A. And-
erson, F. H. Jacobs, H. P. Wright, G. M. Comber. C. Gibson, W. Stirling, F, J. C. Boutell, G. E. Leslie, J' Wright, and E. (x. Ritchie will form the Lomas contingent.

The second set of eleven badges or medals wil be paid for by public subscription, which, I think, is only just, as I feel sure many of those who were present on the last two occasions these teams met, would like to make some little return for the capital games they have been able to enjoy, without incurring any expense. The sum required is only something like 8360 paper, su there should be litte difficulty in raising it. All subscriptions should be sent to Mr B. B. Sjer, Ayenida de Maso $64 \overline{5}$, as soon as possible.

According to the last mails to hand dated Aug. 21st, the County Cricket Championship at home is still in a most interesting stage, and it appears quite impossible to foretell with any degree of certainty as to who the ultimate champions will be. The state of affairs on the above date was more or less as follows: Lancashire bad three matches to play, if she lost two of which she could only be bracketed with Essex, provided the latter county defeated Hampshire on August 23, which was more than probable. Surrey had four matches to play and if two of these resulted in losses, that county would be put right out of court.

The position of the County Championship on August 1sth stood as follows
Played Won Lost Drawn Pointsgames

## Surrey

Essex
Korkshire.
Gloucestershire Sussex
Warwickshire
Notts
Hampshire
Middlesex.
Kent
Somerset
Leicestershir
Derbyshire

The rule by which the championship marks are reckoned is laid down by the M.C.C. as follows.One point shall be reckoned for each win, one
deducted for each loss, unfinished games shall not be reckoned. The county which during the season shall have, in finished matches, obtained the greatest proportionate number of points shall be reckoned champion county."

Ever since the extraordinary craze for bicycling reached its present pruportions many people have been exercising their minds as to whetherit could possible last, while others were certain that it could not, but what the next fad would be nobody was able to foretell. According to Mr Earl Reynolds, the amateur champion skater of the United Solds, the amateur champion skater of the new fad will be the bicy cle road skates. This gentleman has achieved considerable success with them and a short time ago he made the following times in spite of the roadway being very slippery, owing to a heavy drizzle. The first 100 jards was made in 11 secs., 220 $y$ aids in 20 secs., the quarter mile in 40 secs., the halt mile in 1 min . 21 secs ., and the mile in 2 min . 54 socs, so that the bicycle may indeed be said to have at last met with a formidable rival.

The skates are the logical outcome of applying the bicycle idea to the old roller skate. They consist of a curved plate of thiu metal ending in a
fork at each end. In each of these forks is fitted fork at each end. In each of these forks is fitted a small bicy cle wheel. The foot rests in the
depression of the metal curve about two inches above the ground, and the wheels, which are six inches in diameter, project in front of and behind the foot. This arrangement affords great stabithe foot por arrangement affords grea

In an interview at the close of his exhibition on these skates, Mr Reynolds said :-
I am an expert on the wheel, and 1 am very fond of it, but I tell you this road skating is tar better. In the first place there is little danger of a fall or accident of
any kind. You can go over the roughest roads with ease at a remarkable rate of speed It you want to go across country to some point of interest you can do it, and take your skates with you. Mine weigh leas than four pounds and those made in the future will probably weigh still less. For this reason they can be carried anywhere you go, and there is no danger of losing them. There are no parts to get out of order and it is difficult to damage them in any way. They cost so littie and are so convenient that they are buund to come into general use. 1 look for an even greater craze for road skating than there is at present for cycling. It is also much more healthful than cycling. Every muscle of the body is brought into play, while the attitude while skating is necessarily erect, giving the lungs full play. Yes, if anybody asks you what the next fad will be, you can say it will be bicycle road skating.

As was expected young Ten Eyck received quite a royal reception at the hands of his admirers on his arrival at New York. He and his party, including his father, travelled from New York in a special car, and on arriving at their destination found about half the town had turned out to welcome him homie. There was a big procession, includirg the members of his club, the Wachusetts Boat Olub, and the young champion was accompanied by the mayor. I bey burnt red fire all along the route, and presented him with a silver shield and a jewelled representation of the Diamond Sculls in miniature, His tather, who was responsible for his training, was presented with a purse of 1,000 dollars.

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## A TALE OF TWO MARYS.

## Chapter i.

Mr Mason sat on bis verandah one sultry day in the early part of December, smoking a short, black pipe. In while various papers lay on a chair nis feet lay another, he removed the pipe from his mouth and called 'Mary, 'Yes, father,' answered a clear, sweet voice.
'Come here, 1 want you.'
In a moment Mary was beside him. She was a tall, dark girl of about twenty year-, with a bright, pleasant face, very much resembling ber father.
'What is it, father ?' she asked.
'Look at this,' he answered. 'Here is Clarke and Meadow's bill. What do you think of it? $£ 75$. Confound the lawyers, he added, warmly. 'They are always in a burry with their bills.'
'That is awful, father,' cried Mary. :Why, the work is not finished yet, surely.
' No, indeed, the beggars will take care of that, they don't do their work in a burry.
,And if you cannot get the land after all, father? What will you do?
'Do!' he answered grimly. 'We shall have to gothat's all. And, Ob! here's a letter from gour good-fornothing brother: he wants money, too. By jove, you can tell him be won't get a penny! I won't waste my time writing to him.' He picked up his scattered papers ad entered the house.
Mary sat down and began to read her brother's letter. if Dear tather,' it ran; 'I should be extremely obliged last penny in getting my poems published, and I should dearly like to come bome for Christmas. With fond love to Mary,-I remain, your loving son, Arthar Mason.'

Well,' said Mary to herself, with a sigh of relief. Buave saved a few pounds. Arthur can have them,
But what an awful bill from those lawyers; no wonder But what an awful bill from those lawyers;
father looks worried and is cross sometimes.

Why, Jack. I didn't expect you so early,' she exclaimed aloud, while a flush of pleasure mounted to her cheeks, as a stalwart, good-looking ycung fellow crossed her, his face reflecting the pleasure written her, his face reflecting the pleasure written on hers., asked with smile as he tome he given him the right to do, a warm handclasp and a given him
loving kiss.
'You know,' she answered, half reproach fully, 'you are always welcome, always,
'Ay, dear; I know it well,' he answered, fondly; 'but I noticed before you saw me you were lonking worried. What is the matter? Has the dad refused you something you wanted very much?
' No; it isn't that,' she answered with a sigh, 'but gou know how anxious father is to get that piece of native land adjoining this? Well, our lease of this place will be up in a short time. Father can't buy it, and he would dearly like the native land. A short time ago he thought he had bought it, but the lawyers found it was not properly divided, and now there are such a lot of natives part owners in it. Father has spent too much money over it to draw back, and old Whatanui, who has the biggest share, steadily refuses to lease or sell. And then,' she added, 'Arthur is a great worry to him; father is so disappointed in him, he wanted a farmer son, not a poet.'

- Well, Mary,' said Jack Haddon, 'I often think, in spite of what people say, that Arthur will yet make his mark in the world. Do you know,' he added, 'I heard a curious story about him to-day.'

What was it?' asked Mary, anxiously.
'Oh,' he answered, carelessly, 'only that he weas madly in love with that pretty ha'fcast girl, Miriam Rawiri, old Whatanui's niece.
' What a stupid story !' cried Mary, indignantly. 'Miriam Rawiri is at the convent school in Napier, and Arthur is in Dunedin. Please contradict that story, Jack, when you hear it again.'
'Very well,' he answered, rising, 'but I must go now.
'So soon,' 'exclaimed Mary.
'Yes, I have to meet Guy Wilton to-night, you know.'
'Yes, I remember, You told me about him last night your oldest friend, is he not?
'Yee, little woman. Good-bye for the present!'
'Good-bye, Jack!'
Jack Haddon was a well-to-do young farmer, living about a quarter of a mile from the Mason's. He and
Mary had. long been lovers, but Mary could not be perMary had. Iong been lovers, but Mary could not be persuaded into an early marriage. She was ber father's
only daughter, her mother had been dead about six only daughter, her mother had been dead about six years, and she could not bear the thought of leaving him. 'When Arthur brings a wife home we will be
married,' she qued to answer to Jack Haddon's earnest married,' she used to answer to Jack Haddon's earnest entreaties. 'The Lord only knows when that will be,' Jack would answer, 'he can't bear farming, and I don't see how he can support a wife on poems, they are not
very valuable articles nowadays, no matter how fine very valuable articles nowadays, no matter how fine they are.' 'Wait and see, Mary would reply, ' we are both young .yet.'

A short time has passed since the preceding events took place, and Mary Mason is again standing on the verandah; but this time it is not her father or her lover who is with her, but a slight, fair, delicate looking man, of about 24 years, in short, her brother Arthur.
He is talking quickly and earnestly, evidently trying to persuade her; her face betrays great anxiety, but at last she agrees, and he says goodbye and leaves her, As he reaches the gate he meets Jach Haddon.
'Hallo Arthur,' cries Jack, 'glãd to see you. Home for Christmas?
'No, answers Arthur Mason, quietly, ' 1 am going has ordered me out of his house for ever.
'Poor old feilow,' says Jack, sympathetically, 'I'm awfully sorry for you. What was the matter?
'Well I told him I was married, first,
'Married! To whom?
'To Miriam Raviri,' answered Arthur.
-Good heavens!' exclaimed Jack, 'I heard something about you being in love with ber, but Mary told me it was not true.
Mary did not know; we were married verv quietly;' said Arthur, 'because Miriam was afraid of her people trying to interfere. She is not of age yet, and will have a lot of money. when she attains her majority. You see old Whatanui is her uncle and guardian, and she is his
heiress too, so of course the wants her for one of his heiress too, so of course he wants her for one of his own people, in order to keep the land amongst the
Natives. But, believe me, Jack, these facts never weig hed with me; ; love her, love her for herselt alone.
And Jack Haddon, knowing Arthur Mason so weil, beliaved him.
'Where are you living now?' asked the former alter a pause.
"When I was married, replied Arthur Mason, ' I had a very yood position on a newspaper staff, but a week rupt. I had spent all my cash in turnishing a house and since then I cannot get employment. I am going to Auckland to-morrow to try my luck there.

And your wile?" queried Jack.
'She has gone bach to the convent. I hope when the Christmas holidays arrive I shall have a home for her. I must go now or I will lose the train. (tood-bye, Jack. May you have a Merry Christmas, and all the happiness you deserve.
'Good-bye,' answered Jack, shaking hands warmly,
'It only, wants an excuse to rain, but I must go all the same, said Mary Mason a few day
stood at the door drawing ou her gloves.
'Go where?' asks her father, looking up from his $\stackrel{\text { paper. }}{\text { pishy }}$
Why have you forgotten, father? I told you last night 1 was going to meet an old schoolmate, Mary Malcolm. She has promised to stay a month with me. hurry child, or you will be late. Take plenty of wraps 'All right, father ; good-bye.'
In a short time she arrived at the station and hastened on the platform to meet her friend. As the train
drew up, a tall, slight girl sprang lightly from it. drew up, a tall, slight girl sprang lightly from it.
Mary Malcolm, for it was she, was a lovely
Mary Malcom, for it was she, was a lovely girl of about seventeen years. Her hair was black and wavy,
and coiled simply around her shapely bead. Her eyes and coiled simply around her shapely bead. Her eyes
were large and dark, her nose and mouth perfect, and her teeth c€ a dazzling whiteness. Mary Mason advad ced towards her.
'Miss Malcolm, I believe?' she saiu. 'It is so long ' Y ( we met I hardly recognised you.
'Yes,', assented Miss Malcolm, 'it is a long time since we met,' and then they both laughed.
In a few minutes Miss Malcolm's luggage was secured and the girls were driving bome.
Mary. 'By the way, won't it be a little awk time,' said to call each other, Mary?

- Yes. I suppose so,' laughed Miss Malcolm. 'But I have another name, Minnie; supposing I call mysell Minnie for the present.
It will do very nicel
'It will do very nicely,' cried Mary. 'I think Minnie a very pretty name. But here we are, hom
and father is waiting for us on the verandab.
After tea Jack Haddon appeared, accompanied by Guy Wilton, who by this time was a welcome guest at the Masons'. Guy was a quite, gentlemanly fellow, slight and fair, a striking contrast to sturdy, sunbrowned Jack.
Let us go for a walk,' cried Mary, after some desultory conversation. It seemed only natural that they should pair off: Mary and Jack Guy and Miss Malcoim They waiked down by the river, where tall tree-ferns dipped their fronds in the clear water, the sweet-scented fragrance, while its sister, the white starry its sweet ragrance, while its sister, the white starry clematis hung its tender branches trom the tops of noble trees.
'How beautiful,' exclaimed Guy Wilton, turning to Miss Malcolm. 'Do you not think so?'

Yes,' she answered, dreamily, 'how I love it, the beautiful bush!
Come down further, and see our falls,' cried Mary
What do you call them ?' asked Miss Malcolm.
Well,' answered Mary, 'they havenot beennamed yet.' 'I will name them for you,' said Guy, suddenly; ' with your permission, Miss Malcolm, they shall be called the
Fall of Minehaba.' all of Minehaha.'
'How pretty!' cried Mary, clapping her bands.
Miss Malcolm, softly, a flush dyeing her cheeks.' (I rm afraid you will be sorry some day.

Why?" asked Guy.
Because,' she answered with a quick glance, 'someGe might make you.
Guy could not but understand the delicate allusion, nd was silent.
However, that was only the first of many happy evenings he spent in Miss Malcolm's society, and when he be was always ready to serve her, but he never intruded he was a.ways ready to serve her, but he never intruded
himself. Only ais the day flew by, and every day fouad himself. Only as the day flew by, and every day found
him deeper in love, it was very hard to bave to keep

## CHAPTER $1 I$.

One evening, which, as usual, Guy and Jack were spending at Mr Mason's, a message came for Jack Some man had called at his house to see him on urgent as soon as possible. Miss Malcolm was singing an old Englisb song, and old Mr Mason was lying contentedly on the sofa, isteniog. She had quite won the old man's heart with ber simple manner and lovely face.
Guy was sitting beside Mary, showing her some photos he had just received from Home. One was missing, and he began to search in his pockets for it, Mhen a handkerchiet fell from one on to the floor near Mary's feet.
She stooped and picked it up, and said it was Miss Malcolm's
Her eyes met Guy's and in a flash she read his story
'Poor boy,' she said involuntarily.
'Is there no hope?
Is there no hope?' he whispered.
Mary shook her head sadly
"Her affections are already engaged,' she answered
Guy Wilton grew pale.
'You are not angry with me?' cried Mary
No, no,' he answered ' t that
f my heart, but you will not betray me to her
No,' said Mary, warmly ; 'you can trust me
'Thanks,' he said, 'but I must go now. I suppose Jack is not coming back.
He arose
He arose and said good-night, and controlled himself so well that Miss Malcolm had not the slightest suspicion of what had occurred, for it cannot be denied that he had not suspected he loved her.
When he got outside he felt that he could not go home to Jack, not for awbile at any rate, so be took the path down by the river, and so inissed Jack, who, haring got rid of his visitor, was hurrying back. Turning man, he stopped suddenly, for in trout of him stood heard his exclamation, aud the man turned suddenly and disappeared through the trees, while with a cry of terror the woman turned, too, and fled towards the
But Jack had found bis legs again and was afier her detcrmined to find the mystery out.
He overtook her in a few minutes, and she stopped
and faced him.
Good heavens! You, Mary
Oh, Jack, how you, frightened me, she panted, did not expect you back again.

- No, 1 expect not,' he said very quietly, the colour gradually leaving his face. 'You are not otten discorbed, lancy. He was a bit of a coward though to
Mary's face grew paie, too, pale with a strange fear reeping over her
Jack went on as quietly as before, I shall not dis an you again you can tell hina; for the future you
- Jack,' she grasp, 'you do not believe .

I believe what I see.'
But listen, Jack. It was--,
I saw him, the mean villain. I shall reck on with him next. You can have your presents and letters back to-morrow, and I hope to goodness I shall never see your false face again.'
He rushes from her, for she tries to stop him to speak moan of agony she sinks on the pround away. With a moan of agony she sinks on the ground : but presently
she rises and staggers into the house to her own room Miss Malcolim is waiting there for ber

He has gone?' she asks.
it of passionate weeping. Miss then she burst into a It of passionate weeping. Miss Malcolm takes her in her arms and tries to soothe her, though her ownttears
How. Presently, when they are calmer, they talk for flow. Presently, when they are calmer, they talk
awhile, and then go to bed, alas! but not to sleep.
Jack Haddon arrived at his house, in a fierce heat the sutting-room was empty and so was Guy's bedroom. He had not long to wait, however, betore Guy tered. Jack sprang to the door
Oat of this you talse villain! How dare you come 'What such conduct?
What do you mean, Jack?' cried Guy, in amaze-- Mea

Mean!' shouted the other, nearly speechless with anger. 'I mean that I saw you in the garden a
time ago.'
' You are mad or dreaming,' said Guy, calmly.

I au neither the one nor the other. I tell leave my house this instant, you confounded hypo-
'Not until you explain yourself,' returned the other, his temper rising.

Then I shall have to put you out
ben suddenly the each other, their eyes blazing, when suddenly the door flew open and Miss Malcolm

- T'he house is on tire
cried he cried.
In an instant they were all dashing back again to the Masons, Jack shouting to his men to come with him.
But they arrived too late; the house was old and dry. But they arrived too late; the house was old and dry.
A breeze was blowing and in a very short time the place


## was in ashes.

Mary Mason was as one mad, rushing about shrieking for her lather, and Jack Haddon, who should have
been comforting her, was standing apart with folded been comiorting her, was standing apart with folded arms. He had no doabt that the old man bad perished, and nothing could be done. But in a few moments a ringing shout conveyed the welcome news or his safety. t appears that just before going to bed be remembered he bad forgolon to acquaint a neighbour that he had some of the neighbour's sheep in bis yard, and being a friends, and the time passed quickly. The origin of
the fire was a mystery. Mre Thompson, a Kind-hearted neighbour, took the girls home with her. After the ex citement was over Mary was very quiet, but Mrs Thomp. she fit very anxious. 'Try and go to sleep, my dear, she urged ; but Mary only looked at her with wide open eyes. 'She will be very ill I am afraid,' said Mrs
Thompson to Miss' Malcolm, if she does be ore morning. I shall send for the docs not sleep too, iy dear. I shal send for the doctor, and you, Malcolrn gladly obeyed, heres a good girl. Miss anxious tor Mary, and, worn ont by the excitement, she soon tell asleep. Not so poor Mary. Ere morning broke she was in a high fove, and whie she raved old Maori chief, lay dying. Mr Mason was too up in his daughter to mid him. What use wrapped land be for him if Mary died? But one day the old chief sent an urgent message for him, and as he was unable to do anything tor Mary he went. The old man received bim in great anger
'You could not get the land from me,' be exclaimed, in excellent English, so you marry your son to my niece, you think you will get it that way? She shall Wehipiana Whatanui. The land shall go to my brother and lise children. I will to-morrow and leave it so.'
' Very well, I can't help it,' said Mr Mason. He felt 'Very well, I can't help it,' said Mr Mason. He felt
too tired to argue, and, indeed, he could have done no too tired to argue,
good by so doing.
When he went back to Mrs Thompson's be found the Mr Masong to see him
Mr Mason,' said the latter, after the usual greetings, you cannot expect your daughter to get better until her mind is retieved, there is something weighing on it at resent. imperative this should be done. How is Mr Haddou has not been to see her? Has the engagetent been broken oft
'I think Jack did say sometbing about a quarrel,' said. Mr Mason, 'but I did not pay much attention. I thought they had more sense.'
'Well, you, had better ask him, said the doctor. '1 must go now.
Outside the door be met Miss Malcolm. She was very pale.
'Hallo!' he cried, 'are you going to be sick too?
'No,' she answered with a forced smile ' but I 'No,' she answered with a forced smile, " but I have
had $\varepsilon_{0}$ bit of a shock. Old Whatanui is dead, Mrs Thompson says
Oh, indeed: but that must not affect you; you must not show yourself to Miss Mason with that white face.' And he passed out the door.
Miss Malcoln hesitated a moment and then entered
he roonn where Mr Mason was the room where Mr Mason was.
'I have some news for you,' she said, quiecly. Whata-
ui is dead.' nui is dead.

Dead
'Yes,' she answeaed with a sob. 'I feel quite upset. Mary will not be sorry. You will get the land now.
Mr Mason lifted his head, and then shook it sady.
'I cannot ask Miriam Rawiri,' he said. 'She is my son's wite you know, and I ordered him out of my
house when he told me he married her, It is my jugt house when he told me be married her. It is my just punishment.

But you regret it now,' says Miss Malcolm eagerly.
Yes, yes, answers the old man, 11 have lost my home, my daughter is dying, and I long for my son.' Niss Malcolm goes to the door: 'You shall have him soon, she cries, and vanishes.
A few days pass, Mary is slowly getting better; her father is sitting one afternoon in her room, talking of Arthur. 'I wonder what his wife is like?' he says for the twentieth time. Each time he says it Mary smiles. Someone taps gently at the door, and then Miss Malcolm out his arms: 'My son, torgive me.

Father,' cries Arthur, and embraces bim, while his eyes fill with tears. Then he turns to Mary and clasps her tenderly for a moment.
But the old man gazes curiously at him. 'Arthur,' he says at length, 'Where is your--, didn't you bring your wife?
' No,' answers Arthur, ' I did not bring her ; she was here before me. Did you not see her

No ; where? What is she like?
Very much like Miss Mary Malcolm,' says Arthur, smiling.
The old man stares, and Mary Malcolm falls on her snees before hiw. 'Father!' she cries.
'You Arthur's wife! You Miriam Rawriri! Impos. sible
It is true, nevertbeless,' says Arthur quietly. 'You have known and loved her as Miss Malcolm ; sou cannot reluse to love her as your daughter.
' No, Heaven forbid; welcome my dear daughter. Did Mary know this before?' he asks after awhile.
' Yes,' answered Arthur warmiy' . The dear girl has been like an angel throughout.
'Indeed she has,' cries Miriam, and kisses her warmly. Mary's eyes overflow with tears.

## CAHAPTER 1 II.

That afternoon she tells Miriam of her estrangement from Jack, for she says pathetically, 'We never quarelled; it takes two to make a quarrel, you know, and Jack never gave me a chance.
' Why it must have been Arthur who was with you,' cries Miriam.

Of course it was.' answered Mary, 'but we thought, at least arthur did, that Jack was father, so he ran, and 1 ran becauge $I$ did not know whe it was and felt a bit scared.'

Then he must have mistaken Arthur for Mr Wilron.
'Yes, I think so,' answers Mary, 'but he won't let me explain to him.?
'Oh, let me manage that,' cries Miriam, 'and we will soon bave the roses in your cheeks again.'
Two days later Guy Wilton, who was staying at the Club, Wellington, received the following letter

- My Dear Old Friend, - A thousand bumble apologies for the injurie I did you the night we parted. I acknow ledge that you bebaved like a gentleman, and I like confounded old jdiot. The man 1 mistook for you was Althur Mason, Mary's brother. He had come home secretly to his wife, the charming Miss Malcolm, other wise Miriam Rawiri. Mary shared the secret, and I never gave her the chance to explain. Miriams's ur cle
 Miriam before he died, but bad not time; so Miriam comes in for a lct of land, and has already promised to lease it to old Mr Mason, who is happy accordingly Arthur's last poems were a great success, as you no doubt know already. He bas also secured a very good position on a paper at Auckiand, and lakes Miriam there shorty. So they are tappy. I hope to be likewise as soon as Mary is strong enough, and ask you, in order to show you bave tully and freely forgiven me, to come to my wedding to act as best man. Mary is very ansious, too, that you should come. Write soon, and say yes, there's a good fellow.- Your sincere friend, Jack Haddon.
It came as a bit of a shock to him to know she was married, had teen married allithe time; but Guy Wilton could console bimselt with the knowledge that he had never openly avowed his love for Miriam, thanks to Mary, no doubt. As fcr Jack, well he conld forgive him, he had been sufficiently punished already he thought, and it is only necessary to add he accepted the invitation.-"New Zealand Mail."


## FIX T URES

## FOOTBALL

Sunday, Sept. 1 -Lomas A.C. v. Lanus (F.C.S.) A.C., at Lomas.

## RACING.

Sunday, Sept. 1y-Hipodromo Argentino, Palermo.
Wednesday, Oct. 6-Meeting at 户enado Tuerto.

## CRICKEI

Sunday, Sept. 2f-B.A.C.C., opening match, ut Palermo

## POLO

Thursday, Oct. 7, and following days, an Open Tourna ment will be held at Venado Cuerto.

## ATHLETICS.

Monday, Nov. 1-Rosario A.C. Sports, at Rosario. Thursday, Nov. 11-Championship Meeting, at Lomas.

## SOCIAL FIXTURES.

## DANCES

Wednesday, Sept. 22_Cinderella Subscription Dance at Prince George's Hall.
Monday, Oct. 4-Lcmas A.C. Subscription Dance, at Barker Memorial Hall, Lomas.
Wednesday, Oct. G-"Bal Poudré," in aid of the funds of the British Hospital, at Prince George's Hall.

## LECTURES.

Thursday, Sept. 23-Mr Bulfin, "Bailads, Old and New," at the English Literary Society.

## THEATRICALS

Friday, Sept. 24-"Home," a Comedy in three acts, by the Buenos Aires Amateur Dramatic Club, at Prince George's Hall.

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By Order,
HENRY M. MLLLS, Hon. Sec.
Piedad 513, September 10, 1897

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## Athletic Clubs

Blue and White-E. Danvers, 475 Piedad
Banfield-E. S. Rugerodi, Reconquista 274, B. Aires.
Babier Memortalschool, Lomas - Blue and Gold - Charl Young, Barker Memorial School, Lomas, F.C.S.
Belgrano-Black and Gold-J. G. Dunn, Bolsa, No. 6, Buenos Aires
Campana-A. H. King, Campana.
 Chamberlin, Almacenes, F.C.C.A., Rosario. Cordoba-J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C., Cordoba English Higir School-Red and White-A. Coste, 3590 Santa Fé.
Flores-Light Blue, Yellow, and Dark Blue with narrous White Stripes-B. Henderson, Flores, F.C.O
Hurlingham-Blue, Red and Yellow-F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
Junin - D. A. Aird, Junin, F. C. Pacificr.
Lanus (F.C.S.)-Dark Blue-E. Luck, Lanus
Lobos-Blue and Red-James F. McKeon, Lobos, F.C.S. Lomas-Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold-T. R. Griffin, Casilla de Correo 1491
Mercedes-Green and Gold-G. Carey
Montendeo-O. Scoones, Zabala 104, Monterideo.
lermo- White with Red Rosette-A. J. Rugeroni, 274 Reconquista.
Portano-Dark Blue and White-T. Mullally, Piedras 338 Roldan-T. H. Wilson, Talleres, F.C.C.A., Rosario.
Rosario-Claret and Light Blué-Diego O. Le Bas, 421 San Lorenzo, Rosario.
San Martin-Light Blue-J. W. Mace, 25 de Mayo 66, Buenos A ires.
Tcecman-James F. Barnes, F.C.N.O.A., Tucuman
Wanderers- White, Light Blue Band-H. Maegregor, 1045 Australia, Barracas al Norte.

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Union Velocipedica Argentina-J. H. Favre, Avenida de Mayo 644.
Club de Velocipedistas - M. R. Linares, Avenida de Mayo 644.
Southery Cross-G. T. Harris, Temperley, F.C.S Tandem Cldb-J. C. Achard; Calle Aroma 75. $V_{\text {eloz Club Español-T. Brea, Limá } 250 .}$
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> Burnos Aires Canine Association.
A. M. Bateman, 25 de Mayo 175.
Choral Union
F. Chaussard, San Martin 219 (2nd floor)
Cricket Clubs

Bobemians-Rifte Green and Crimson-C. M. Belton, 2051 Calle Bustamante.
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Cascals-W. G. Fitzgerald, F.C.C.A., Retiro.
Central Uruguay - Black and Orange-P. G. Sedgfield Talleres, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.
Fisherton-J. Beaumont.
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Montevideo-Dark Blue and Orange-A.D. Dunbar, Club Inglés, Montevideo.
Westarn Ratlway-Dark Crimson-W. Schoppe, Tolosa H. M. Mills, Piedad 513 (Office No. 27

English Ljterary Society
F. C. Calastremé, San Martin 119.

Football Clubs
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Boenos Aires (Rugby)-Blue and White-M. F. Gilderdale, 143 Maipu.
Hurlingham-Blue, Red and Yellow-F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad, Buenos Aires.
Rosario association League-W. S. Penman, F.C.C.A., Rosario.

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## ESTANCIA AND COLONY

Writing from Johannesberg, a correspondent says that the deaths from rinderpest and slaughter, which are demand for mules, and a short have caused a great horses in that city were suffering from bacts, when the influenza, a good serviceable broken-in mule could not be had at any price.

At the same time, he says, there is a strong prejudice there against the Montevidean mules, so many of them having proved intractable and stubborn. In fact they when prer that there is no mule to equal a colonial one, when properly broken in, and when in good condition from this cound a much higher price than the animals from this country, even with half as much weight again.

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As to horses, he continues, what is wanted there is weight combined with speed. There aro slow tra heavy-pulling an required in Johand at present Australian horses, which do not provey use factory, for though they have the power they have not the speed. Fairly good showy horses, combining weight with speed, are at present in very great demand there.

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Some rams that obtained prizes at the Royal Agricultural Show beld in England last July, selected from Messrs Wright Brothers' establishment, and also Shorthorń buils, imported by the Fabricantes logleses, are to be on exhibition in the Rural Fair at Palermo next week.

Telegrams from Syduey state that the wheat crop of this year will give nearly $2,500,000$ bustels available for export.

Tlie Bolivian Chamber of Deputies bave sanctioned unanimously the reduction of the tax on imported Argentine cattle to $\$ 2$ per head.

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An agricultural school on the camps of Sr . Uribelarrea, between Cañuelas and Lobos, has petitioned the La Plata Legislature for a subsidy of $\$ 1,000$ per month for the year 1898.

The Department of Agriculture, Washington, says that the wheat crop of 1897 throughout the United States is 15 per cent. more than that of 1856 .
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Ihe Shorthorn Society from May 4 to July 26, 1897, his country, one for South Atrica, and two for Sweden.
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The kighest price realised at the Oxford Ram Fair last month was for a splendid shearling ram from the noted flock of Mr Albert Brassey, M.P, which was knocked down for 53 guineas to Mr McClénnan, tor exportation to this country.

Commercial houses and estancieros in Paraguay are making liberal contribations in money for the purpose of paying for the destruction of the loctusts that have appeared in Villa del Pilar.

A tribe of Indians, numbering some 900 persons, have presented a petition for a grant of ten leagues of land between the rivers Negro and Colorado in the Rio Negro territory. The tribe possesses at the present time 136,000 sheep, 70,000 mares, and 2000 head of cattle, ut they want to become agriculturists.

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We learn that the rinderpest has caused enormous losses in South Africa. Dr. A. Theiler, a Swiss veterinary surgeon in Pretoria, calculates the losses in British 50,000 head, whilst in Matabe head, and in Cape Colony say, but it is a very rare thing to now come across a head of cattle there. The Transvaal Government is spending $\mathbf{\pm} 2000$ daily in fighting the pest.

The young Hereford bull Gold Dust, bred by Mr John Tudge, Ludlow, first prize winner at the recent show held at Ludlow, has been bought for shipment to Buenos Aires, the price paid being $\pm 100$. Another young bull,
Heir Apparent, bred by the same gentleman, was also bought for this market.

I he Finance Minister of the Province of Buenos Aires has prorogued the time for the payment of the "contribucion directa" and "patente" taxes till the 30th of this month.

The Cosme. Colony in Paraguay, composed of Aus tralians, has been increased by ten new members who have just arrived, and who state that other members have just arri
are following.

Messrs Funes, Lagos and Co. sold on Monday 96 Lincoln rams imported by Messrs Power and Duggan Kingsland and Cash, T. Murray, C. Pinnell, James Church F. Miller, and James Sidy for \$22,340, giving an averag of $\$ 232.70$.

Seven handred bullocks from Mr Vivot's estancia Loma Blanca, were sold by private sale by the auctioneer Mr M. Castellar, of Azul, to Dr. C. Pereda and M. Ena mouspe at \$45 a head. These animals are from
years and upwards, and are for fattening purposes.
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Copious rains have fallen, in the Punjaub, India, with great benefit to the crops.

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A very important sale of camp is reported in the Province of Cordoba, Mr Benito Villanueva having sold to Mr F. Rodriguez Gaeti, son-in-law of MrH. Roman, an estancia in Rio Cuarto consisting of twelve square leagues of camp and 4000 squares of alfalfa. There are some forty leagues of wire fencing on the camp. The sale also included all the agricultural machinery on the estancia
$\$ 700,000$.

We learn that Mr F. Mentagut has sold seven hectares of land in Guaimallu for $\$ 11,548$. This land is cultivated, the greater part set out in vinegards.

A rural show and sale will be beld in Bragado on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of this month, in view of which the Western Railway has resolved to make the following reductions in its tariffs: 50 per cent. on all animals and machinery for exhibition, 35 per cent. on all exhibits returned and not sold, and return passenger tickets, valid from the 18 th to 23 rd, with a reduction of 25 per cent.

There is a total of 501 persons ( 267 adults and 234 children) in the Colony San Bernardino, Paraguay, composed of 98 German, 9 Swiss. 2 Russian, 1 Danish, 1 Belgian, 1 Austrian, 1 French, 1 Uruguayan, 2 Argentine and 2 Paraguayan families. The colonists possess 4472 hoad of cattle, 392 horses, 57,000 fruit trees, and 54,000 coffee plants.

Very alarming news has come to band about the Very alarming news has come ho hand about the
locusts. Great swarms have appeared in Santa Fé, Corlocusts. Great swarms have appeared in Santa Fe. Cor-
doba, and Entre Rios. Fortunately, as regards Santa doba, and Entre Rios. Fortunately, as regards Santa
Fé, the young wheat has long powerful roots, and is Fe, the young wheat has long powerful roots, and is
able to withstand to a great extent the attacks of the able to withstand to a great extent the attacks of the
locusts. In Bellville, Province of Cordoba, great damage locusts. In Beliville, Province of Cordoba, great damage has already been dune to the wheat and flax fields. The
colonists in Las Tunas have already accounted for ten colonists in Las Tunas have already accounter for ten tons of locusts and are showing great activity in their destruction. In Esperanza the advanced crop of wheat and flax has not been touched, but the recently grown has all been devoured. The Central Committee has re ceived $\$ 500,000$, which they have distributed amongst
the various sub-committees to pay for dead locusts and the various sub-committees to pay for dead locusts and
eggs. Swarms of locusts are also reported to be in the


Mr M. Echezeirate has paid a visit to the chief breeding establishments in Lincolnshire, etc., and purchased tor account of Mr J. Abayola some valuable animals. We particularly mention the first and second prize ewes and rams at the Royal, Lincolnshire, and Yorkshire Shows. These were bred by Messrs R. and W. Wright, and from the same farm Mr Echezeirate bought the Shorthorn stud bull Baron Stowell. We understand the prize rams purchased from Messrs Wright consist of some of the finest animals ever bought for the Argentine Republic. Messrs Tomlinson and Hayward, the well known makers of the Hayward dip, in conjunction with their agents, Los Fabricantes Ingleses, conducted this business for the purchaser, and shipped the stock by the steamer Bellailsa, which is shortly expected to arrive.

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The show and fair held at Mr Leonardo Pereira's estancia Sau Juan, last Saturday, was fairly well atcended, but not so well as in former years. Messrs Bullrich and Co. were, as usual, the auctioneers, and the prices brought were as follows:-28 Darham bulls $\$ 550$ to 1700 each, 14 Hereford bulls $\$ 650$ to 1500 each, 15 crossed Durham bulls $\$ 100$ each, 60 crossed Hereford Hereford heif each, 10 Durham heifers $\$ 160$ each, 2 to 400 each, 20 Trakenhen colta $\$ 50$ to 70 stailions $\$ 280$ Oxford Down rams $\$ 100$ to 135 each, 200 oxford Down ewes $\$ 30$ to 40 each. The day's alle realizing $\$ 63,300$, Amongst the buyers we noticed Messrs M. A. Ocampo, Amongst the buyers we noticed Menl, Zapiola, C. Casares, J. A. Uriburu, M Baron, A. Bosch, and A. Molina.

The steamer Heraclides, which arrived last week, brought a valuable consignment of Shropshire rams selected with great care and jucgment from the following tlocks: Three from Mr P. L. Mills' prize-winning flock, being three out of his first-prize pen at Shrewsbury Ram Sale, sired by the 230 gs. Ruddington Eclipse 8718, Hatton's Reserve 80j6, and Montford Reserve 8642 , Highland Champion 9063, bred by General
Dyott, a winner at the Staffordshire Show in 1896, at
the Birkenhead Show in 1896, and first at the Shrewsbury Ram Show in 1897, by Highland Laddie 6911, dam "Royal" Sick Champion, a winner at the Warwick "Royal" Show. Mr. J. W. Kenworthy supplied one good ram, which secured third position at the Shrewsbury Show. This is a fine-grown sheep by Delenare Rising Star, purchased at 60 gs., dam by Bridegroom C724. Three very good rams were bought from Mr Henry Williams out of his prize pen, all sired by Beslow Star 8389, brad by Mr. J. L. Naper, and purchased by
Mr. J. T. Burbury, of Tasmania, for 52 gs, where Mr. J. T. Burbury, of Tasmania, for $52 \mathrm{gs}$. , where he has proved himself the projenitor of numerous prizewinuers. Mr A. E. Mansell suppied two smart ramsone that successiul sire Fair Star 517\%, whose thirty-two sons in 1895 averaged $£ 423 \mathrm{~s}$. ; and the other by kightmare 8651, dam by Helpmate 5233 . The las two rams weere bred by Mr. T. G. Inckes and Mr Cordan, and owned as their sires Tern Medallist 8772, son of Medallist 7605; the highest priced ram lamb a the late Mo. Geo. Graham's dispersion sale, and Gra ham's Exit 7615, also moght at Mr. Graham's last sale, by the 250 -guiuea Doncazter Royal 5977. Alto gether these form a well-bred and uniform lot of sheep calculated to uphold the reputation of the breed in foreign countries.

Camps advertised for sale:
September
20 -In Mendoza, Department San Círlos, 14,042 hec tares, by A. Barros. Piedad 556
20-In Mar del Plata. 190 metres by 398, base $\$ 12,481$ by Hypothecary Bank, La Plata.
22 -In La Plata, chacra, 14 hectares, base $\$ 31,166$, by Hypothecary Bank, La Plata.
25--In Brandzen, 330 hectares, base $\$ 226,666$, by J. J Etcheverry, Florida 146.
26 -In San Nicolas, chacras, base $\$ 100$ the hectare, by order of Ogina de Tierras, La Plata.
26 -In Tres Arrovo3, chacras, base $\$ 20$ the hectare, by order of Oficina da Tierras, La Plata.
$26-\ln$ Azul, 6533 hectares, by J. A. Garùs and R Dhers, in Azul.
27-In Rio Negro, Colonia Roca, 8 leagues, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153
28 - In Azul, 253 hectares, base $\$ 60$ the hectare, by M. Castellad, Alsina 135.

October-
-In Tandil $3955^{\circ}$ hectares, base $\$ 38$ the hectare by Bullrich, San Martin 254
7 -In Corrientes Dos. Sauce, and Esquina, 51,000 hectares, base martgage of 163,000 cedulas serie B, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
$8-$ In Tucuman, Department of Burruyacü, 61,350 hec tares, base $\$ 243.420$ in cedulas serie $A$, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
17-In Florencio Varela, chacra San Juan, in lots base 14 to 20 cents the square metre, by Bullrich, San Martin 254.
20 -In Eormosa, on the Rio Bermejo, 100 kilometri leagues, by F. P. Bollini, Bolivar 160.

November-
4, 5, 6-In Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego, 179 kilo metric leagues, base $\$ 1500$ the league. For particular apply to Oficina de Tierras y Colonias. Șanta Fé 1019.

Live stock sales a divertised:
September-
19-Live stock, in Estancia Yamahuida, Maipu, by Bullrich. San Martin 254.
21-10 Durham bulls, imported by Messrs Runciman nd Co., by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
21-7 Durham bulls, imported, by Bullrich, San Mar$\operatorname{tin} 254$.
22-8 Durham bulls, imported by Messrs P. and G. Hughes, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
23-17 Lincolu rams, imported by Mr T. Murrry, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
23-Hereford bull, imported by Kessrs Hughes, by Funes and Lagos, San Martin 153.
$23-17$ Rambouillet rams, imported from California by Messrs Haskell and Dimmock, by Bullrich, S. Martin 254 26-5000 sheep, in Suipacha, by A. J. Rébora,
Octaber-
7-Pure-bred horses, from Estancia Curumalan, by Bnllrich, San Martin 254.

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There are said to be in Brazil at the present time 149 tton factories.
Paraguay has produced nearly 20,000 pounds of coffee beans this season
Mr H. F. Curry, the English stationer and bookseller in Rosario, died last Sunday.
Most of the Roman wines were prepared by boiling, and nearly resembled our cordials.
Twelve million silk hats are made annually in the
United Kingdom, worth $£ 5,000,000$. United Kingdom, worth $£ 5,000,000$.
The Legislature of Rio Grande, Brazil, propose to tax alt to the extent of 30 reis per kilo.
A "Galvista" newspapar published in Santa Fé openly
dvocates civil war against t $t: \theta$ present governor. advocates civil war against $t: e$ present governor.
In the Partido of Brandzen, on Mr O . Erdner's camp, an African ostrich attacked a peon and killed him.
Congress has voted $\$ 25,000$ towards the erection of a monument to the memory of ex-President Sarmiento.
Two hundred and six firms in London, emp'oying
15,400 men, have conceded the eight hours' demand.
Eighty miles an bour has just been attained by a Scotch express down the Shap Bank, in Westmorland.
A project for the construction of a canal from the City
Cordoba to the River Parant́ is before the National of Cordoba
Deputies.
The Municipal revenue for the year 1898 is calculated
$\$ 16000,000$ nearly $\$ 2,000,000$ more than that of the present year
There is a probability of the Government transports that make periodical trips to ports in the South Atlantic being withdrawn.
To-night, in the Operaio Italiano Hell, the Belgrano
Ladies' Mandolin Club will give their second vocal and instrumental concert.
Bishop Bruchesi, of Ottawa, objects to his clergy using the "bike" in towns, but in country places they may
日yen become "scorchers."
Potatoes, it seems, are e cure for gout. The working people in Ireland, who live chietly
suffer from this dreadful complaint.
The passport nuisance, togetber with the government interference in telegraph and telepho
now things of the past in Montevideo.
The revolution tbat broke out in Guatemala last week, We learn by telegraph, commenced with the assassina
From the beginning of this year the Castom-house of this city has collected for import and export dues
$\$ 37,717,086.35$ paper and $\$ 6,579,644.56$ gold. $\$ 37,717,086.35$ paper and $\$ 6,579,644.56$ gold.
On Thursday last, the 87th anniversary of the independence of Mexico, an attempt to assassinat
Diaz, while reviewing the troops, was made.
Various Roman Catholic associations are presenting petitions to the National Senate against granting permission for the erection of a statue to Garibaldi.
Mr Rider Haggard's sister, the Raroness d'Anetham, is writing a novel relating to Brazil, where the Bar
lived for some time. It is a tale of diplomatic life.
On the morning of the 15th inst. sacriligious thieves entered the Sanctuary of the Virgin at Lajan and stole
jewellery and other valuables to the amount of $\$ 60,000$.
General Levalle, Minister of War, intends to increase
o 150 the number of youths that are to be sent to Engto 150 the number of youths that are to be sent to Eng-
The Municipality is calling for tenders for the renting of the restaurant, popularly known as "Hansen's," close
to the Palermo station of the Central Argentine Railto the
Rio Janeiro received during the first half of this yea 23,749 immigrants, of whom $4,615 \mathrm{had}$ been contracted
by the State of Rio Janeiro and 6,536 by that of Minas by the St
Geraes.
Last Monday, when the funeral services in memory of
the late Cánovas del Castillo were being beld in Lima, the late Cánovas del Castillo were being held in Lima, of Maceo.
Switzerland enjoys the uneviable distinction of having a larger percentage of lunatics than any other country.
In the canton of Zurich there are 3261 in a popalation In the cant
of 339,000 .
In the seventeenth century the average duration of
life whs only thirteen years; in the eighteenth, twenty; life was only thirteen years; in the eighteenth, twerty;
in this century it is thirty-six. What will it be in the in this century it is thirty-six. What will it be in the
twentieth? twentieth?
The political problem in Santa Fé between Leiva and Galvez is supposed to be solved by the nomination of Sr that province.
When dead bodies are entered as cargo on a ship, they are recorded on the invoices as "statuary" or
"natural history specimens," to allay the superstitious nears of the crew.
During the twenty-one years that the White Star
steamer Germanic has been in active sorvice she has run steamer Germanic has been in active service she has run
$1,500,000$ statute miles. She is one of the most travelled $1,500,000$ statute mi
vessels on the seas.
Congress has passed a Bill declaring that machinery,
and all necessary material for the working of coal, iron, and all necessary material for the working of coal, iron,
or other mines in the country, be introduced duty free for a term of ten years.

A grand parade and review of the National Guards of the city is proposed for the last Sunday of this year's
trining, the 26 th inst. If it takes place the muster will be at 12 noon on that day.
It is stated that the Oriental Steamship Company of Japan will shortly order new steamars with which to
establish two new lines, one to New York via Brazil and the other to San Francisco.
Nine hundred and seventeen lighthouses dot the British coasts. There is a lighthouse for every fourteen miles of coast in Eagland, thirty-four miles in Ireland,
and thirty-nine miles in Scotland.
With a view to the colonisation of the territory of the Chaco, and to protect the lives and property of those who settle there, Paraguay intends
forts to zeep the Indians in check.
At the conference held at Nuevitas, Province of Puerto Principe, Dr. Domingo Méndez Capote was elected Prethe coloured population on the island.
Mousetraps are now attached to dustpans. The combination has a hinged top prolecting over the pan,
which can be set by a spring catch, and released by which can be set by a spring catch, and
means of a lever, on which the bait is fixed.
Judges Pegret, Figueroa, Viale, and Amuchástegu 596, while for the first eight months of this year the number before the same Judges had reached 180.
A German doctor of reputation prescribes aluminium as a cure for rheumatisna. A finger-ring made of this netal, joined with another, generates a gentle current of electricity, which, he says, effects a perfect cure.
It is the general opinion that Congress will refuse vote funds during this session for the continuation of the military port at Bahia Blanca, so that work will be dis-
To cover the deficit in the Brazilian exchequer it is proposed to create new taxes on salt and matches, in crease the rates on postage and telegrams for the inte-
rior, and put a "personal" tax on every inhabitant of the rior, and
The proposed new internal tax on Mendoza and San Juan wines, which the Finance. Minister intends to put
in force from the beginning of 1898 , is raising a storm in these provinces nearly strong enough to turn all the wine sour.
General Weyler has given orders for the destruction Province of Santa Clara, it being impossible, he says, to defend these positions and prevent the revolutionists obtaining aid from them.
The terms of the peace just concluded between the belligerents in Urugnay give the Blancos the political
control of six departments or provinces, an indemnity of $\$ 200,000$, and the re-installation of all officers in the raoks of the army that took part in the revolution
The Turkish troops in Epirus are said to be suffering bevarely from dysentery, typhus, and smallpox, the Greek army is hardly Jess afflicted with disease, the country betwe日n Domoko and Lamia being exceedingly unhealthy.
The value of the agricultural machinery exported from the United Kingdom to Brazil amounted to $£ 53,637$ in 1892, to $£ 68,978$ in 1893 , to $£ 47,970$ in 1894 , to $£ 52,436$
in 1895 , and to $£ 66,636$ in 1896 . In the eleven months ended on May 31 last the United States shipped to South America agricultural implements valued at $\$ 500,000$.
At the public meeting to be beld on the 23rd inst. to protest against the proposed government monopolies of housand in tobacco and alcohol some three to four cardboard boxes, etc., will attend. All the principal firms in the city that trade in these articles will close their premises on that day.
In the vicinity of Canudos several skirmishes of little mportance are reported, and the fanatics are said to have and ammunition. It is also stated they captured from the 5 th regiment of artillery 56 mules, of which 19 were altimately recaptured. A telogram says that the $32-$ pound gu
disabled.
One of the clauses of the United States Tariff Bill authorises the President to suspend by proclamation the free importation of coffee, tea, Tonquin or tonka beans, and vanilla beans from any country which imposes upon products of the Lnited States duties that he may conwhich he is thus authorised to collect on coffee is three cents per pound.
The Anglo-Argentine Tramway carried 18,196,838 passengers during the first eight months of lest year,
and $18,750,060$ for the corresponding months of 1897 . The Belgrano Tramway carried 3,892,868 for the first eight months of last year and 4,096,440 for the same August 31, 1896, carried 3,477,878, and for the corresponding period in $18974,361,342$ passengers.
A useful invention has recently been patented, which locomotive, so that the driver may, without looking backward, keep a sharp watch on the sides of the whole length of the train, and in the event of any person or signalling for assistance, such circumstances would be readily perceived by the driver or anyone in charge

Mr Chamberlain rejoices in the unique distinction of being the one solitary statesman who is known all over name. At Westminster friends and enemies alike
nameriably call him "Joe," occasionally elongated for
invar the sake of variety into "Joey." At the uttermost ends of the earth the same instinctive practice prevails.
Herr Sudermann's new play, " Johannes'" (St John), which was looked forward ovents of the German Censor on the ground been forbida German Censor on the ground that it is not permitted
to play dramas portraying events in the Old and New Testament. The decision creates considerable surprise. as a Passion play is allowed both at Oberammergau and Stieldorf.
Since the death of Baron Hirsch Jewish immigration to this country has wholly ceased, the money that was tion of Jewish children in Russia by the Baroness; but telegrams inform us of the departure of an agent from Paris to St. Petersburgh with the object of arranging
there with the Central Committee of Emigration for the despatch of more Russo-Jewish families to this republic.
We are pleased to state that as in former years we are to have a ball in aid of the funds of the most deserving of all our institutions-the British Hospital. The Committee bave made arrangements, in conjunction with the Committee of Prince George's Hall, for a Bal Poudré, to be beld on Wednesday, October 6. Cards of admission have been fixed at $\$ 20$, all applications for which
should be made to the Hon. Sec., Mr John C. Gibson, should be made to the Hon. Sec., Mr Joh
San Martin 186, on or before the 25th inst.

The sale of the late Mr. Barnato's Park-lane palace to Sir Edward Sassoon for $£ 100,000$ is another illustration of the old saw that men seldom live in palaces they themselves built. Mr. Barnato paid for the land slone in Park-lane over $£ 50,000$ and spent another $£ 60,000$ on the building. The house is of grey Portland stone, designed in a free treatment of Benaissance. The hall is, perhaps, the most gorgeous feature in the house; it
is decorated in richly carved old oak, and has a great is decorated in richly carved old oak, and has a great Moorish style, and the ball-room in Louis XV. style. In short, a very nice place to look at, but rat
garish for comfort, good taste, or convenience.
One bas heard a great deal about the wiles of diplomacy, but the young Emperor of the Fatherland is or Metternich of them all. Believing apparently that man, as a "patent digester," is governed by bis stomach, he seems to have made his appeal to that organ. At angrate we hear of him taking an affectionate leave of telling that functionary that whenever he comes to Germany he must intimate in good time what was his favourite dish. "For," added the Kaiser, "I have a very good cook at Berlin." Surely this is a masterpiece diplomatic subtlety.
The British Admiralty have decided that all Whitehead torpedoes of Mark I. (Star) and Mark II. (Two Star) are to be at once destroyed, together with all their
fittings. There are about 300 of these torpedoes in the fittings. There are about 300 of these torpedoes in the service, and although they cost about $£ 500$ each the admiralty have been compelled to condemn them in consequence of the unfavourable reports that have been made as to their erratic movements after firing, they having, on more than one occasion, proved a source of serious danger to the ship from which they have been orpedoes nechanism of their balance chambers is arranged may not become known to other nations.
The French plenipatentiary M. Lagarde, in his recent rip to Abyssinia, knowing that the Empress of Ethiopia was in bis baggage. But when he arrived at AddisAbaba, and the case was opened, he found, to his dismay, that owing to the roughness of the journey, the machine was in bad condition, and could not be made opork. As be was examining the machine Menelik approached, and after looking the apparatus over, Straighten that and it will work all right." Then rith his awn hands the Negus took a little bamer with his own hand in the ring to and machine worked perfectly, much to the delight of the Queen and the astonishment of M. Lagarde.

The second of the series of Subscription Dances given by the Lomas Atbletic Club took place on Monday evening last at the Barker Memorial Hall, Lomas, and was building being in the occupation of the school nothing was able to be done regarding preparations until 4.80 on the day itseif, and for this reason the decorations were not so numerous as on the first occasion. At the same time both the decorations and floor were wonder course of a few bours, under the able hands of Messrs Boutell, Griffin, and Halstead, all of whom must have been bighly gratified at the complete success of their severe labours. A thoroughly pleasant evening was spent and all were anxious to dances have given an enormous amount of pleasure to several, who, for numerous reasons, are unable to attend the town dances, and chere could be no more pleasant way of helping on the funds of the local athletic club. At least three of our arge suburbs have held a series of these subscription dances this year, and one and all bave been greatly erjoyed and appreciated, so that we may expect them to become annual fixtures in the future.

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