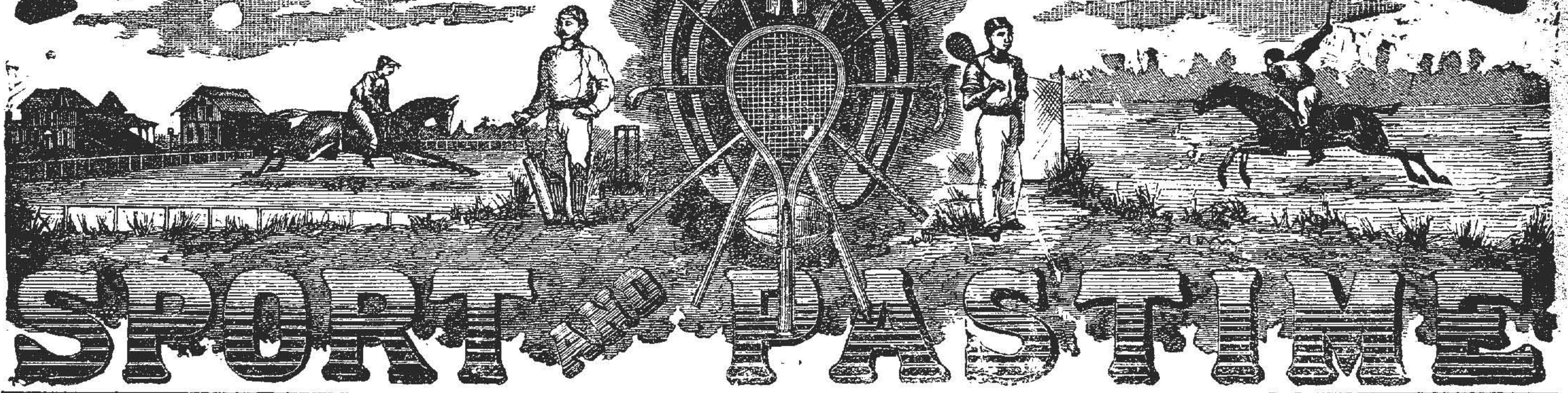


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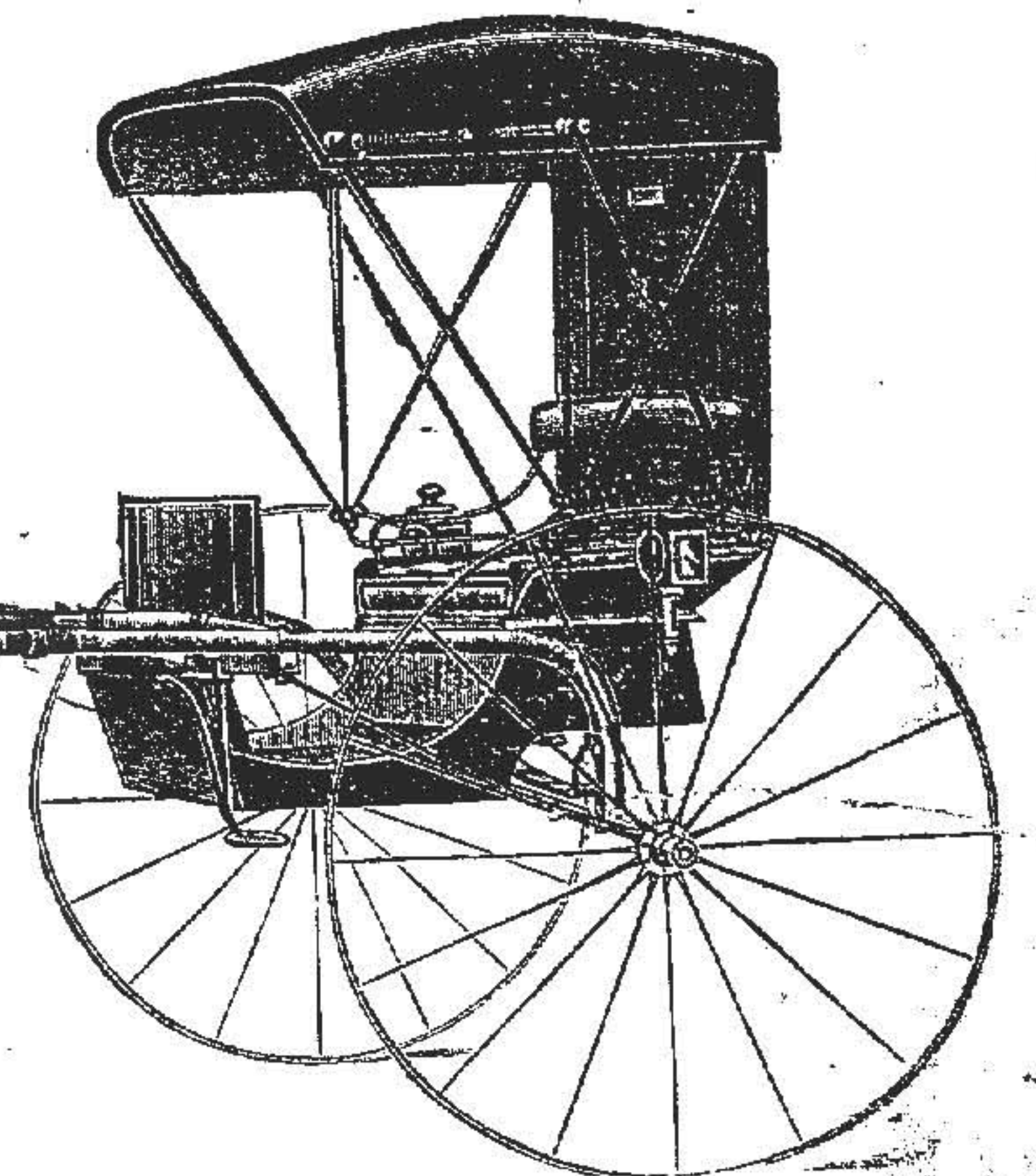
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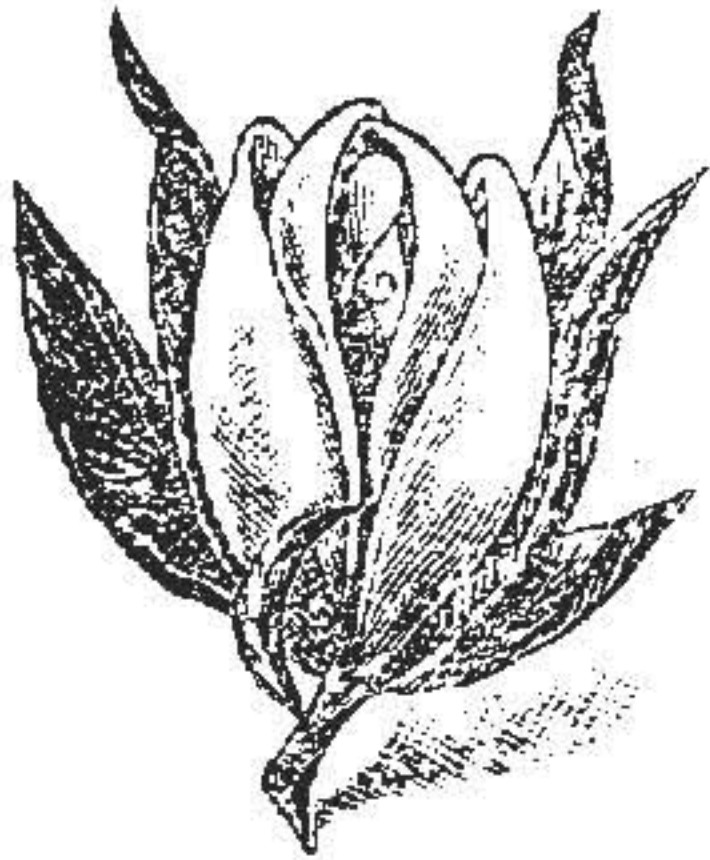
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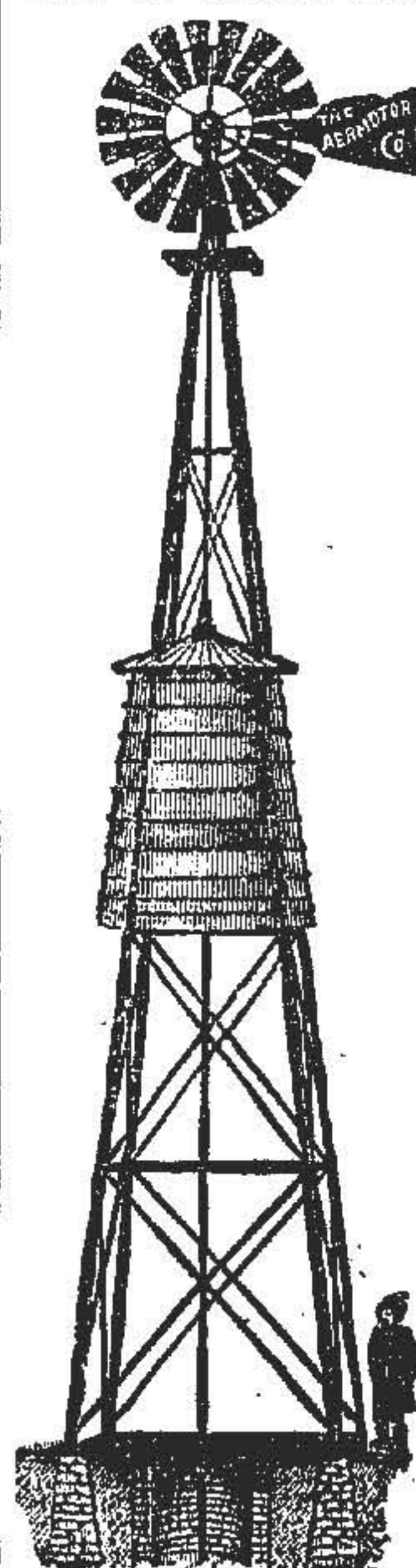
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RACING

PALERMO—NOVEMBER 14.

A piping hot sunny day, fit for the middle of summer, coupled with a scantily filled programme did not prevent the attendance on Sunday from being well up to the average. A certain number will always go to Palermo in any weather, but the casual racegoer was also well represented, and indeed on such a day the stand is perhaps as pleasant a place as can be found, there being almost invariably a little breeze there. Travelling backwards and forwards to the paddock is the drawback, but all in the days work.

Proceedings began with a pretty race in which Rose Royale at length scored a win. Opposite the Jockey Club stand the mare was well in front and the other 5 horses were together in so exact a line that it looked as if they ran so on purpose.

In the mile for three-year-olds Validé, who on form should have had no trouble except from the actual winner, failed most unaccountably and came in absolutely last.

The Selling Plate brought out 11, the best field of the day, in which Daza, who has been off colour for some time, showed his heels to his competitors in quite his old fashion. Reyezuelo let us see for the first time in this race that he can gallop, and may be worth remembering. Crucero, a useful Handicap horse, broke down and will not appear again.

The desertion of Porteño in the classic left only three horses to compete for the \$10,000, and the only interest appeared to be whether Alacran could race down Argentino or not, a point that will never be settled now as the latter most unfortunately broke down in the second round, so that another first class horse will probably be missing next year. The surprise of the day was furnished in this race by Colombia who has been running in melancholy fashion for sometime, and now suddenly shows such stamina as she has never been credited with.

Don Gonzalo scored another splendid victory, winning the 2,300 metres under 66 kilos in fine form from Duque, Petia ca etc, but to my mind this performance was not so easy as his previous ones and he may now have got as far as he can, but certainly he has turned out a grand horse.

Gonin won his race in excellent style and is evidently improving fast.

Why the public were so sweet on Alarife over 2,000 metres is a mystery.

Jean Bart was too favourably placed in the last race to lose, the noteworthy item here being the reappearance of Girondino who ran exceedingly well on short preparation and will probably soon cut a more prominent figure.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO SOCORRO, handicap for all horses of five years or more, which have not won \$10,000 in 1897. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1800 metres.

Ecurie Belgrano's Rose Royale, by Acheron—
Rosy Cheeks, 5 y, 52 k. J. Diaz 1
Ecurie Juncal's Juncal, 5 y, 53 k. N. Sosa 2
Ecurie Prisionero's Eureka, 5 y, 57 k. J. Paez 3
Stud Solitario's Esfinge, 5 y, 57 k. G. Palacios 0
Ecurie Nautilus' Nevada, 5 y, 54 k. J. Rivero 0
Stud Floresta's Helecho, 5 y, 50 k. P. Lara 0
Nevada took the lead at a slow pace followed by Rose Royale and Esfinge. At the station Esfinge replaced Nevada, and coming into the straight, Rose Royale came away and kept two lengths ahead to the post. The others all arrived in a cluster, half a length between second and third.

Tickets—Rose Royale with 1336 win and 1095 place, Juncal 875—737, Eureka 1202—865, Esfinge 1223—907, Nevada 1469—1312, Helecho 734—735. Total 6839—5701.

Dividends—Rose Royale 9.20 win and 4.95 place, Juncal 6.10 place.

PREMIO SANTA LUCIA, for three-year-olds which have been in the country since 1st March, 1897, and have not won. Weight 56 and 54 kilos. \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Stud Calchin's Babiole, by Saint Honorat—
Baby, 54 k. J. Olmos 1
Ecurie Chantilly's Ancora, 54 k. J. Rivero 2
Ecurie Azur's Sarsfield, 56 k. J. Garcia 3
Stud Quasimodo's Eclair, 56 k. P. Aguirre 0
Stud A. Lincoln's Validé, 54 k. F. Weyer 0
Stud Argos' Hilda, 54 k. N. Sosa 0
Hilda led from Sarsfield and Validé. Entering the straight Ancora and Babiole came out together, the latter winning a good race by half a length, Sarsfield third a length away.

Tickets—Babiole with 2581 win and 2064 place, Ancora 366—252, Sarsfield 441—338, Eclair 364—249, Validé 3612—2072, Hilda 842—666. Totals 8206—5641.

Dividends—Babiole 5.70 win and 3.35 place, Ancora 12.95 place.

PREMIO REMATE, for all horses of four years or more. Weight for age. The winner to be sold for \$5000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for each \$100 reduction, 3 kilos extra to winners of

Premios Remate. \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 1400 metres.

Ecurie Prisionero's Daza, by Salomon—Diane de Lys, 4 y, 53 1/2 k. J. Paez 1
Stud La Redencion's Orleans, 4 y, 50 1/2 k. G. Morales 2
Stud Los Cardos' Crucero, 4 y, 53 1/2 k. P. Aguilera 3
General San Martin's Pick Pocket, 5 y, 53 1/2 k. I. Diaz 0
Ecurie Titan's Oncativo, 6 y, 50 1/2 k. M. Valdez 0
Ecurie Titan's Hermit, 5 y, 47 1/2 k. A. Malerba 0
Stud Estudiante's Estudiante, 6 y, 50 1/2 k. N. Sosa 0
Ecurie Azur's Grillon, 5 y, 50 1/2 k. C. Bustos 0
Stud Temerario's May Blossom, aged, 43 1/2 k. J. Cabrera 0

Ecurie Juncal's Reyezuelo, 4 y, 47 1/2 k. A. Ruiz 0
Stud Red Lancer's Sorpresa, 4 y, 45 1/2 k. J. Felin 0
Grillon and then Hermit made the running from a bad start, round the bend Reyezuelo got ahead, but was passed by Orleans at the paddock where Daza caught the leaders, and won easily by a length. Crucero, who came with a rush, was half a length behind the second, but returned to the paddock lame.

Tickets—Daza with 3095 win and 2198 place, Orleans 893—814, Crucero 2196—2285, Pick Pocket and Reyezuelo 2026—1887, Oncativo and Hermit 902—862, Estudiante 570—631, Grillon 401—551, May Blossom 96—77, Sorpresa 194—211. Totals 10,378—9546.

Dividends—Daza 6.05 win and 3.00 place, Orleans 4.70 place, Crucero 2.95 place.

PREMIO CARLOS PELLEGRINI, handicap for all horses. Weight for age. \$10,000 to the 1st, 1000 to the 2nd, 3rd saves stakes, 3800 metres.

La Petite Ecurie's Colombia, by Gay Hermit—
Ambassador, 4 y, 58 k. I. Diaz 1
Stud Los Cardos' Alacran, 4 y, 60 k. P. Aguilera 2
Ecurie Argentino's Argentino, 4 y, 60 k. J. Rivero 3
Alacran made running at a very hot pace for such a long race followed closely by Argentino and Colombia. The second round was a repetition of the first as far as the bend where Argentino was beaten, and a hard finish between the other two resulted in favour of the mare, who stayed longest and won by a length. Argentino pulled up lame.

Tickets—Colombia with 2047 win, Alacran 2511, Argentino 5575. Total 10137.

Dividends—Colombia \$8.90 win.

PREMIO BALVANERA, handicap for all horses. \$2300 to the 1st, 250 to the 2nd, 2300 metres.

Stud Don Gonzalo's Don Gonzalo, by Olimpus—
Paula, 4 y, 66 k. R. Bastiani 1
Stud José Maria's Duque, 5 y, 55 k. I. Diaz 2
La Petite Ecurie's Tetrarca, 4 y, 56 k. J. Olmos 3
M. T. de Alvar's Blue Boat, 4 y, 60 k. G. Palacios 0
Stud Revolucion's Hugonote, 4 y, 40 k. C. Bustos 0
Stud Los Cardos' Abrojo, 3 y, 48 k. M. Valdez 0
Tetrarca jumped off, but at the stand Duque took the lead followed by Blue Boat and made the pace a rattler into the straight. Don Gonzalo, who had bettered his position from the station on, challenged the leader at the paddock and came on to win a good race by a length a head between second and third.

Tickets—Don Gonzalo with 3630 win and 2379 place, Duque 1216—876, Tetrarca 3528—2805, Blue Boat 1666—893, Hugonote 2168—1590, Abrojo 881—682. Totals 13,119—9225.

Dividends—Don Gonzalo 6.50 win and 4.10 place, Duque \$7.75 place.

PREMIO GENTLEMEN RIDERS, for members or sons of members of the Jockey Club; for horses of four years, or more which have not won \$3,000 in 1897. Weight four-year-olds, 72 kilos, five-year-olds or more 75 kilos. Three kilos extra to winners of Premios Gentlemen Riders. \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, and a medal to the rider of the winner, 2000 metres.

Stud Floresta's Laurel, by Phoenix—Enchantress, 5 y, 75 k. Sr. E. Villanueva 1
Ecurie Titan's Ortegale, 5 y, 78 k. Baron Peers 2
Stud General Zapiola's Monk, 10 y, 75 k. Sr. C. Fernandez 3
Sr. Raul Ocampo's Bon Bourgeois, 5 y, 75 k. S. R. Ocampo 0

Bon Bourgeois made play from Monk to the station where Laurel and Ortegale went ahead and fought out the race together the former winning comfortably by a length.

Tickets—Laurel with 2246 win, Ortegale 2361, Monk 1104, Bon Bourgeois 652. Total 6363.

Dividends—Laurel \$5.10 win.

PREMIO MONSERRAT, handicap for three-year-olds limited between 55 and 48 kilos. \$2500 to the 1st, \$250 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

Ecurie Juncal's Gonin, by Gay Hermit—Ante Diem, 51 k. N. Sosa 1
Stud Los Cardos' Yatagan, 54 k. P. Aguirre 2
Stud Calchin's Hidalgo, 48 k. J. Olmos 3
Stud El Derby's Alarife, 52 k. P. Aguilera 0
Stud Paris' Flageolet, 48 k. J. Insaurralde 0
Ecurie Azur's Onagh, 48 k. C. Bustos 0
All seemed afraid to take the lead till Yatagan made running at a slow pace followed by Gonin and Alarife. Coming into the straight Gonin joined Yatagan and going on won easily by a length. Hidalgo in a late effort got third place a length from Yatagan.

Tickets—Gonin with 3779 win and 2691 place Yatagan 2996—1517, Hidalgo 1365—1242, Alarife 5377—3033, Flageolet 578—378, Onagh 569—373. Totals 14,664—9281.

Dividends—Gonin 7.00 win 3.55 place, Yatagan 4.75 place.

PREMIO SAN TELMO, handicap for all horses which have not won \$8000. \$2200 to the 1st, \$300 to the 2nd. 1800 metres.

Ecurie Prisionero's Jean Bart, by Gay Hermit—
Corrie Dhu, 4 y, 50 k. J. Paez 1
La Petite Ecurie's Lautaro, 4 y, 53 k. J. Olmos 2
Ecurie Ceres' Girondino, 6 y, 56 k. R. Bastiani 3
Ecurie Azur's Stamboul, 6 y, 55 k. A. Garcia 0
Ecurie Argentino's Tanger, 4 y, 54 k. J. Rivero 0
Ecurie Belgrano's Rose Royale, 4 y, 51 k. I. Diaz 0
Girondino forced the running in his old style, but could never shake off Jean Bart who passed him at the paddock and won easily by a length and a half, Lautaro just getting second place at the finish by half a length.
Tickets—Jean Bart with 3674 win and 1978 place, Lautaro 3712—2143, Girondino 1929—692, Stamboul 708—424, Tanger 1791—801, Rose Royale 4306—2481. Totals 16120—8519.
Dividends—Jean Bart \$7.90 win and 3.80 place, Lautaro 3.65 place.

PALERMO—NOVEMBER 21.

Premio Remate—1600 metres.

Kilos.		Kilos.	
Juncal	61	Estudiante	52
Esfinge	56	Combate	52
Eureka	55	Whipper In II. .. .	48 1/2
Rio Negro	51 1/2	Orsino	48 1/2
Hugonote	54 1/2	Aguila	46 1/2

Premio Londres—1500 metres.

Dear Boy	56	Ilimani	56
Bal Masqué	56	Usura	56
Tamberlick	56	Abeto	56
9 de Julio	56	Saint Brise	56
Blandengue	56	Planchet	56
Cae', B. Gonzalez .. .	56	Rose d'Or	54
Caseros	56	Lanza Seca	54
El Payo	56	Hircania	54
Hirundo	56		

Premio Berlin—1600 metres.

J'y Pense	61	Talma	49
Jean Bart	56	Tarass Bulba	47
Pilcomayo	58	Hugonote	49
Regalona	56	Ameliana	48
Redoutable	55	Partisan	47
Tanger	55	Dante	47
Nevada	53	Elimelech	40
Lince	52	Extra	40
Coquimbo	51		

Premio Capital—2500 metres.

Porteño	64	Tántalo	53
General Lavalle	61	Alacran	60 1/2
Limay	53	Kean	53
Balcarce	53	Purran	60 1/2
Amambay	53	Santa Jacinta	51
Colombia	58 1/2	Ney	61
Argentino	60 1/2	Fauvette	59
Tanger	60 1/2	Tamberlick	53
General Artigas	60 1/2	Alarife	53
Canciller	60 1/2	Pitanga	58 1/2

Premio Paris—1200 metres.

Brick	62	Palermo	52
Pergamino	59	Coquimbo	51
Daza	58	Flageolet	50
Nobleza	54	Manon	50
Tanger	53	Ortegale	50
Redoutable	53	Grillon	50
Citoyenne	52	Orleans	50

Premio Viena—1800 metres.

Pompeyo	54	Espingarda	46
Abrojo	53	Plaisanterie	46
Limay	51	La Gaité	46
Florin	50	Etrain	45
Amelia	50	Onagh	45
Babiole	46	El Payo	40
Amambay	48	Dear Boy	44
Yanguetú	49	Lanza Seca	44
Ail	48	Validé	42
Pepina	48		

Premio Roma—2000 metres.

Blue Boat	53	Laurel	53
Tántalo	51	Ranquel	53
Stamboul	55	Brandzen	50
Girondino	55	Abrojo	45
Tetrarca	55		

The poor entry for last Sunday seemed to show a slackening interest in racing, but for the 21st we have a full programme that tells a contrary tale, and not only have we six other promising races, but the classic Premio Capital; 1st prize runs to \$9,435, the 2nd \$2,475, and the 3rd \$990, which is good enough to bring out all those left in who have any chance of a place. Porteño, who seemed to have an easy thing in the Premio Carlos Pellegrini, could not put in an appearance, and even if he should run on Sunday I should prefer the chance of Pitanga with 5 1/2 kilos difference in the weights. Argentino has gone lame and is out of court, but Colombia with perhaps Balcarce, Ney with Fauvette, and Alacran, will make Pitanga work to win her money in these 2500 metres.

Estudiante looks the best in the ten entries for the Selling Plate, the mile seeming to suit him.

Seventeen maidens still remain in the race for three-year olds, out of whose ranks Saint Brise may manage to struggle home this time, though Lanza Seca should push him close.

In the Mile Handicap, Ameliana may be good enough to show the way to her elders, unless Partisan stay better than usual.

There is always one horse good enough to beat the speedy but unlucky Orleans in the sprint and this time it may be Palermo.

For the 1800 metres Handicap for three-year-olds there are 19 competitors, very few of whom can be said to have no chance, which makes a choice exceedingly difficult. Onagh with 45 kilos should not be far off at the finish, if La Gaité has any stamina behind the speed displayed in her last race she will be hard to beat.

Don Gonzalo has refused to carry 68 kilos in the 2000 metres and five others have retired with him, leaving nine, and I again pin my faith to a young one, this time in the shape of Tantaló.

My selections are:—

- Premio Remate—Estudiante
- Premio Londres—Saint Brise or Lanza Seca
- Premio Berlin—Ameliana or Partisan
- Premio Capital—Pitanga
- Premio Paris—Palermo
- Premio Viena—Onagh or La Gaité
- Premio Roma—Tantaló

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NOTES ON HOME RACING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

I always look forward to the Caesarewitch as one of the best races in the year, as like the Gold Cup at Ascot, which tries the stamina of our classical winners, it does the same for the best of our handicap stayers. Seldom is it that these two classes of horses run together in either race not especially designed for them, and how often has it been proved useless to pit our good handicappers against our best classical horses, and in the other case, the risk of training a great classic performer for both long races is too great to often cause their names to be found in the handicaps. And why should they, with perhaps a greater glory in store for them. It is my idea that if one cannot afford the fees incurred by sending mares to cup horses, I would much rather send them to a good sound Caesarewitch winner, or even one that has run into a place under a good burden than to some of the popular stallions, a lot of whom were only really good at a mile. This would never do, however, for a man who depended on his yearling sale, as the best running and most fashionable blood makes the saleable yearling, and woe betide the breeder who sends a lot of yearlings to Doncaster whose untried sire's record tells only of a Caesarewitch, but for all that there is a heap to be won in England with a real stayer, and of course "the cup horse" is the one to go for, if your purse is sufficiently long. This year's Caesarewitch was especially interesting to me, as for some time I have taken great interest in the Australian Merman, and glad I was to see him so fit and well, a great big powerful horse with the best of legs and a body which allows heaps of heart room. He looked all over what he now is a "Caesarewitch horse." What a credit to James Waugh was "The Rush," with one leg thickly bandaged, which betokened that his owner had been very one to send him to the post and that he had been sent down was the next best thing of the day, only second to his magnificent effort at the finish, and by very little indeed did his many backers make a mistake in putting such confidence in him as to make him one of the favourites and help to drive Merman out in the betting. To go through individually the list of runners and comment on them would be like writing a book, but St. Bris, a favourite the like we seldom see, who, (in a betting sense) never looked back a day, walked round in the best of trim, far better than at Ascot.

Keenan looked well as usual, but to me is not my idea of a stayer in looks. St. Cloud as usual plain, but useful.

As by now you know the story of the race it will seem impertinent of me to give my impressions, but I must, as I see it all again as if once more I were in the Jockey Club Stand.

Jacobus made the running as far as we could see at first, and the one tailed off I now read was Warfe. That the race was run fast was quite apparent by the tail as the field came through the ditch gap, and it was just after that Keenan was taken to the front, with Soliman very handy, but at the bushes Carlton Grange, St. Bris and Merman were very much there with The Rush close up. Then Merman came out, and instantly The Rush joined him. Out by themselves they came, and we all saw a desperate struggle would come, Wood calling on his mount, who answered bravely, had half a length at the foot of the rise, and how loud was the shout of Merman's friends when they saw how cool the light weight Sharples kept. For a moment it appeared all over, and The Rush's backers felt richer, but Sharples with indomitable pluck and perseverance kept gamely riding his gallant mount, and drawing level with admirable judgement gave a tremendous effort in the last two strides and landed for Mr Jersey the prize and a large stake, and for himself the honour of being the pluckiest and coolest of boys. Who could help congratulating him, as light as he is, and carrying lots of dead weight, he rode a grand and powerful finish on a big horse. Carlton Grange finishing third made the Brighton running with Merman correct.

On Friday we had an unusually interesting Middle Park Plate, and I, like a great many more, was very surprised to find that I was utterly wrong in supposing that Dieudonné was more than lucky in beating Cylène at Kempton with a difference of 10 lbs., as by his win in this race, he certainly is within 5 or 6 lbs of Cylène. A great likeness he has to his sire Amphion, and it was really hard to believe, in the canter to the post, that we had not gone back years, and were watching Amphion.

Should he win the Dewhurst Stakes he will be our winter favourite for the Derby. Collar and two or three more made up the dark division, but I don't think they will ever beat the winner.

Of course the Cambridgeshire comes under notice, and with more vigour since the Caesarewitch is over, and glad I am to see Galtee More at the head of the quotation as it looks as if he were a runner; if so, I shall look no farther even with his welter burden.

Birchrod presses him close; but, I must think that Sandia's party know his best form, as they beat him with Diakka who should tell the time of day. But of that next week.

Persimmon left for Sandringham Stud during the meeting, and I hope the best of luck may attend such a magnificent horse as a sire. I never saw such a great improvement in a horse between three years and four years as I did in him, and I am certainly open to criticism when I say that he would have found St. Frusquin easier to beat this year had the latter trained on. One seldom sees two such great horses in one year so even in their three-year-old performances and so closely related, and a difference of opinion as to their merits will always exist.

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GATWICK OCTOBER MEETING—OCTOBER 19

Gatwick Handicap of 1000 sovs; 1½ miles.
 Lord Wm. Beresford's b f Nunsuch, by Nunthorpe—La Morlaye, 3 y, 7 st 5 lb. Madden 1
 Lord Durham's Son o' Mine, 6 y, 6 st 13 lb. Toon 2
 Major Westensra's Up Guards, 3 y, 6 st 8 lb. Sydney, jun 3
 Mr A. Cohen's Green Lawn, 6 y, 9 st 5 lb. J. Watts 0
 Mr J. L. Dugdale's Carlton Grange, 5 y, 9 st. M. Cannon 0
 Mr P. H. Osborne's Acmena, 6 y, 8 st 13 lb. Bradford 0
 Mr E. Percy's Harvest Money, 4 y, 8 st 3 lb. T. Loates 0
 Mr R. Crest's Clipstone, 4 y, 7 st 4 lb. K. Cannon 0
 Mr R. Lebaudy's Bach, aged, 7 st 3 lb (car 7 st 5 lb) S. Loates 0
 Mr C. Hibbert's Sweet Anne Page, 5 y, 7 st 1 lb (car 7 st 4 lb) Allsopp 0
 Mr T. Jennings, jun's Glow, 4 y, 6 st 10 lb (car 6 st 12 lb) Newton 0
 Betting—3 to 1 agst Carlton Grange, 100 to 30 agst Nunsuch, 5 to 1 agst Green Lawn, 100 to 12 agst Acmena, 100 to 8 each agst Bach and Son o' Mine, and 100 to 7 agst any other.
 Harvest Money led for a quarter of a mile, Up Guards then taking it up, with Harvest Money, Clipstone, and Carlton Grange next in order. Up Guards led right round to the straight, turning into which he went very wide, leaving Harvest Money with the lead again; Bach coming up from the rear to third place, with Sweet Anne Page next. A quarter of a mile from the finish a great change took place, Acmena going to the head of affairs, with Nunsuch, Carlton Grange, Son o' Mine, and Green Lawn together next. Son o' Mine once took the lead, but Nunsuch immediately deprived him of it, and eventually won easily by two lengths; four lengths separated second and third; Acmena was fourth, Green Lawn fifth, and Carlton Grange sixth.

SANDOWN PARK AUTUMN MEETING—OCTOBER 21.

Great Sapling Plate of 1000 sovs; for two-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
 Prince Solykoff's b c Ninus, by Sheen—
 Nina, 8 st 8 lb. M. Cannon 1
 Sir J. B. Maple's Nun Nicer, 9 st 7 lb. Calder 2
 Captain C. Howard's Sheet Anchor, 8 st 9 lb. Madden 3
 Mr L. Brassey's Orzil, 9 st 12 lb. Bradford 0
 Mr W. Johnstone's Disraeli, 9 st 10 lb. J. Watts 0
 Lord Alington's Shrewd, 8 st 7 lb. K. Cannon 0
 Mr R. C. Garton's Heckler, 8 st 9 lb. G. Payne 0
 Mr J. Lowther's Devil-a-Saint, 8 st 9 lb. S. Loates 0
 Mr L. de Rothschild's Rigola, 8 st 9 lb. T. Loates 0
 Lord Kesteven's Cephalonica, 8 st 6 lb. Allsopp 0
 Mr Fairie's Cauliflower, 8 st 6 lb. C. Wood 0
 Lord Radnor's The Brocken, 8 st 6 lb. Bushell 0
 Betting—5 to 4 agst Ninus, 7 to 2 agst Disraeli, 7 to 1 agst Orzil, 9 to 1 agst Sheet Anchor, 10 to 1 agst Nun Nicer, 100 to 6 agst Rigola, 20 to 1 agst Cephalonica, and 25 to 1 agst any other.
 After some breaks away the flag fell to a moderate start, several of the horses being well under way, Cephalonica leading off from Devil-a-Saint, Disraeli, Orzil, and Shrewd. Before they had run three furlongs Orzil was in difficulties, and Disraeli, Ninus and Nun Nicer were closing upon the leaders, who were soon afterwards done with, and Ninus being let go, stretched away in front of Nun Nicer; Sheet Anchor leading the others. Although Nun Nicer made a gallant effort, Ninus could not be reached, and he won by a length; three lengths separated second and third; Disraeli was fourth, Orzil fifth, and the Bracken sixth.

Sandown Foal Stakes of 2000 sovs, for three-year-olds; about 1¼ miles.
 Mr J. Gubbins's b c Galtee More, by Kendal Morgannette, 10 st. C. Wood 1
 Mr C. D. Rose's Cortegar, 9 st 7 lb. S. Loates 2
 Mr P. Buchanan's Unseen, 8 st 4 lb. Lane 3
 Mr W. Johnstone's Stewarton, 9 st 5 lb. Allsopp 0
 Prince Solykoff's Perce Neige, 9 st 2 lb. M. Cannon 0
 Mr R. H. Combe's Kilgrian, 9 st. Rickaby 0
 Sir J. B. Maple's Restored, 8 st 7 lb. Calder 0
 Betting—100 to 8 on Galtee More, 20 to 1 agst Cortegar, and 33 to 1 agst any other.
 Unseen led out, with Cortegar, Stewarton, and Galtee More following in the order named. In the straight Galtee More supplanted Stewarton, and a couple of furlongs from home was sent the front, to win by three

lengths. Unseen was second to within fifty yards of the finish, where Loates called upon Cortegar, who gained the place by a length and a half; Perce Neige was fourth.

Buenos Aires Canine Association's Dog Show

The Buenos Aires Canine Association are to be congratulated on the success of their first open dog show. The general arrangement and management was excellent. The catalogue we especially noticed as being clear and comprehensive giving, in addition to rules of the club, definition of classes, etc., a full description in Spanish and English of each breed of dog entered for exhibition. The dogs were very well benched, a matter of great importance to owners for the comfort and safety of their exhibits. Very great credit is due to the committee for their unflagging zeal, to which the show has owed so much of its success, also to the untiring energy of the Hon. Secretary, Mr A. W. Bateman. The judges had an onerous task, there being a great number of classes; and their work was not concluded till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They were efficiently aided by the ring stewards, Captain Scott, Messrs F. de Knyff, J. Trench, W. T. Younger, C. Benn and R. B. Kane. We were glad to note a general improvement in the exhibits, the classes being more level throughout than heretofore.

FOX TERRIERS

The four classes for this favourite breed of dog were well filled, and we believe a record entry for this country, forty being the number. A novice class was provided for dogs or bitches never having won a first prize at an open show in the River Plate, or any other country, and was responded to in good form; proving to the executive that their efforts to cater as much as possible for debutantes and secondraters, was duly appreciated. We were pleased to note the general all round improvement in quality and uniformity of type in this particular breed, and if the interest continues to increase as it has done of late it will not be a question of two or three dogs in each class romping away from their numerous competitors, but probably three times the number that will require very careful placing. Already several good youngsters have been disposed of which should tend at no very distant date to make the interest more general and competition keener. Mr C. H. Dyson, the Association's honorary agent in Rosario, was exhibiting some useful looking terriers, but not quite of the best; however, they are the right stamp, and we trust to see him well in the money at the next show. Mr Dyson's support is valuable, and the club is to be congratulated in having enlisted the services of so good and sporting a representative of their interests. The San Tomas Kennel had a day out, scoring heavily with its strong and representative team, and most deservedly so too, for where such keen interest is taken and money and time expended success and honours are most certainly due. The committee whilst congratulating their most ardent supporters beg to tender to them a hearty vote of thanks for their generous assistance, and for the kind manner in which they accepted and performed their official duties, wishing them continued success in the fancy they have done so much to stimulate and advance.

Class 1—Open—Dogs

No. 1—In Mrs Nevil Slack's Apollo, who was first and winner of special prize for best Fox Terrier in show we have a rare stamp of terrier, with good head, length of jaw, beautiful eye and well placed although erratic carriage of ear. We should, however, like to see a little less cheek, more even mouth and keener expression. Neck which is shapely and set on the best of shoulders, with good front, might be longer; forelegs firm and well boned, but somewhat weak at pasterns. Top grand, with short well ribbed up body, hind quarters strong, but a trifle bossy, feet well formed and padded, but not quite compact enough. Coat dense and hard which with his nice style and sound workmanlike appearance make him a terrier hard to beat.

No. 4—Mr Nevil C. Slack's Mearns Writer ran a close second and showed himself to the best advantage in the ring excelling his kennel companion in this respect. We find in this dog a long lean head, good jaw and fair mouth, with perfect carriage of ear, but a falling away under the eyes, which are a shade full and prominent and lack somewhat the true terrier expression. Nice neck set on moderate shoulders with fore legs not of the best, wanting in bone and strength of ankles. Body a shade long and not sufficiently well ribbed up, hind quarters and stifles well proportioned, but might be more powerful, feet too long in formation, and should be closer at toes. Coat dense and proper length, with plenty of undercoat, but too soft in texture which is undesirable in a working terrier. He is a taking dog of correct present day size, and as he is more likely to improve than go off we should not be surprised to see him run his younger and late rival still closer on some future occasion.

No. 2—Westward Tom Thumb bred and owned by Mr Nevil C. Slack came in an easy third and simply walked away with special for best fox terrier in show bred in the country. At the Association's members show where he made his debut we predicted for him a successful show career and he has certainly fulfilled our expectations. He is an improved dog with fair head, but too round in skull and short in jaw ever to make a flier. Eye well set, but a shade light, ear nice size with much improved carriage. Body a trifle long with good legs, feet and quarters. Is very good in front, but his coat although dense should be harder.

No. 6—Mr C. H. Dyson's Devil's luck, late Beechgrove Tony was reserve. We were glad to renew our acquaintance with this game and smart little terrier, who, however, now begins to look the worse for wear.

His ears and carriage thereof are perfect and although gone wide in front stands well on his good feet and straight legs, and shows quite in his old style, body and quarters good, showing symmetry and muscle. He has proved a successful sire claiming the third and special prize winner as the best of his progeny.

Class 2—Open—Bitches

No. 17—Here Mr Nevil C. Slack scored a win with Lady Hamilton, who had a most easy victory, the only contestant, who could have made it hot for her, being Westward Molly, who is at present shy and would not show herself, and in consequence failed to get even a mention. Lady Hamilton is a taking bitch full of quality and character, but hardly a true working type of terrier, being too weak in bone and not sufficiently ribbed up at loin. Head clean with good length of jaw, nice eye, and well carried ear. Neck, set on too straight shoulders, is not elegant, front good with erect legs. Body and hind quarters compact, coat dense and nice length, feet poor being too long and thin.

No. 18—Messrs Bristow and Trench's Nell came rather a poor second. She is a taking matron, and showed herself remarkably well, but is too weak in bone and shelly for our liking. Head good with nice ear carriage, eye a bit full and light in colour. Body too long and not well ribbed up, front and shoulders fair, fore legs straight and nice length, stifles weak and turned too much outward, feet passable and coat short, but of excellent texture.

No. 21—Mr C. H. Dyson's Partney Bloom third. Although a somewhat coarse headed, full eyed, heavy eared dog, his other properties are fairly good, having a nice short body with well timbered fore legs and hind quarters, might stand narrower in front and show more style. Feet fair, coat full, but hardly hard enough. He ran hard for second place, but in spite of his better and more workmanlike type he was rightly placed.

Class 3—Puppies

Numerically a strong class, but poor in quality, and the most kited eared lot of youngsters it has ever been our misfortune to review. Only one prize and two mentions were awarded, several refusing to show up to their form in the ring.

No. 29—First and only prize went to Mr C. H. Dyson's Sting, a clean headed, nice eyed dog, but too heavy in ear with faulty carriage, inclined to be long in loin, with fair front, legs and quarters. Good style for a young 'un and likely to brace up and improve.

Nos. 30 and 27—Mr W. T. Younger's Furry II., reserve, and Mr Randolph Harrison's Virginia, commended. Both fair in head, eye and bone, but on the small side. Ears too large and flap about all over their heads. Furry is much the better of the two, but their stamp is poor and they do not offer much promise.

No. 26—Mr J. Forbes' Westward Off Side, a four month older, we found on looking round the benches worthy of a card. His age told against him a little, but we are assured that he looked his very best in the ring, and he certainly has the makings and courage of a future prize winner, notwithstanding his tendency to apple headedness.

Class 4—Novices

A good entry, but with exception of Messrs Bristow and Trench's Nell, who was placed first, and Mr C. H. Dyson's Partney Bloom, second, both of which have already been reviewed, there was only a commended, which went to Mr F. P. Bollini's Tina, a pretty little bitch of the fragile type who although very weak in bone looked well and deserved a mention.

IRISH TERRIERS

A capital entry filled the three classes provided for the daredevils, quality being good and fairly even.

Class 8—Dogs

Nos. 58 and 57—Mr Thomas L. Chubb secured first and second with Irish Whisky and Fairplay respectively. The winner is a good, red coated terrier with nice body, quarters and ear, but is too full and light in eye and lacks strength of muzzle also correct character and expression. The runner up has not improved having gone wide in front, he is, however, better in head, jaw and eye than his victor with a much nicer lookout and showing true character, but fails in body, legs and ears. Coat is a good wheaten and of fair texture, but not straight and flat as required.

No. 59—Miss L. Fleming's Paddy, commended. A well proportioned dog but very faulty and not a true type.

Class 9—Bitches

No. 61—Mr Thomas L. Chubb's Merry first, is a showy little bitch with good body and fair coat. Head short and a bit coarse, stands on good legs but short and wide.

No. 60—Mr Oscar T. Shutte's Philomel III, reserve.

A stylish terrier with nice expression and fair body and coat but is looking a little aged and has gone wide in front.

Class 10—Puppies

A very fair class of regular quality and type. Nos. 67, 66, and 65 were first, second and third respectively. Mr E. Hood won well with Jill II, who has the makings of a nice terrier, being good in head, eye, bone and style. Ears too heavy with poorish feet and somewhat weakly jaw, but there is lots of time for him to make up and improve. The reserve No. 63 as well as Nos 66 and 65, second and third, are passable youngsters, and with care should be seen to better advantage at a later date.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS

This is a breed of dog that is likely to become popular in this country, being a companionable, game, smart little terrier and the best of house dogs. Seven faced the judge, two of which were very good specimens.

Class 11—Dogs

No. 71—Mr J. Trench had a walk over with Face, Nos. 69 and 70 only receiving commendation cards. Face, who also won special for best terrier, other than fox or bull terrier in show, is a nice, clean headed dog, long, narrow and flat, with small bright eye and nice tan markings. Graceful in neck and shoulders but fore legs might be better, body only fair, wants to be ribbed up more, hind quarters shapely but hardly powerful enough, feet passable with well pencilled toes and good thumb marks. Very smart in appearance and as lively as a cricket.

Class 12—Bitches

No. 74—Mr J. Trench following up his previous success won in a canter with that good quality bitch Amiable, who unfortunately injured her foot, leaving her a bit lame, or she would have made the running exceedingly warm for master Face in the special prize contest. She had a nice lean head and flat, with no pretention to cheekiness, muzzle long and strong, eyes a wee bit full but expressive, neck, shoulders and fore legs good, with well formed and ribbed up body and clinking hind quarters, feet and pencilling on toes are not of the best, tan wants richness of colour and thumb marks are decidedly poor.

No. 75—Mr J. Trench turned up again with Ivy, who is quite of the old-fashioned-type, and her commended card is all she deserved.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS

This is the first time in the River Plate that a class has been allotted to this good all round working terrier and we are pleased to see that it called for six entries, although unfortunately three arrived too late for competition.

Class 13

Nos. 77 and 78—Mr D. Holt Dickinson took first and second with his brace of blues. Macaco Tryolean is not such a good headed or eyed dog as Rodger Clyde, but was shown in better condition and beats him in strength of jaw, body and hind quarters, legs and feet in both are poor, and we cannot help remarking that they might have been shown to greater advantage.

Class 14—Bitches

No. 79—Mr D. Holt Dickinson's Little Clyde was hardly fit for competition as she had lately littered and very much pulled down in consequence, she is a nice bitch however, with good type and character, and well deserved her highly commended card.

ROUGH HAIRIED TERRIERS

A fairly good lot, and we hope to see at no very distant date classes filled by each of the breeds represented.

Class 15—Dogs or Bitches

No. 83—Mrs M. Basset Smith won well with Ettrick Badger, a wonderful good Dandie but not shown in the best of condition being too fat and his coat, which is of the right texture, unkempt. He possesses a rattling good head, eye and jaw but ears are a trifle thick and wide, fore legs muscular but might be straighter, body good with fair depth of chest, powerful hind quarters, and well carried stern. Second No. 85 went to Mrs Nevil Slack's Welshman Senny Paragon, who is not quite the stamp we like but nevertheless with exception of his poor ears and wrong carriage, he is fairly good all round. Mrs Nevil Slack also came in for third with Mables No. 86, who is a better type to our thinking than the second prize winner but much inferior in points.

No. 82—Reserve—Mr Frank J. Balfour's Thistle Clinker, the only wire haired shown and if he had not appeared so much like a miniature southdown might have taken a higher position. He is good in eye and fair in head, but his coat is too long, and to see what his quarters, body and legs are like is really difficult.

BULL DOGS

A small class consisting of quality and improved type if not quantity.

Class 16—Dogs or Bitches

No. 88—Mr Nevil C. Slack's Lionne, smothered the lot, and in our opinion is by far the best of the national breed yet exhibited in the Plate. She is a wonderfully good all round bitch, with fine girth of skull for her weight, nice eyes well placed, small rose ears correctly carried, fairly wide-turned up under jaw, but plain in face, lacking definition of stop and wanting in lay back and wrinkle. Shoulders should be more massive standing out better and chest deeper, body good being short, nicely tucked up and roached, very down at pasterns and feet not of the best. hind quarters of proportionate build with good stern well set on. Shown in perfect condition.

No. 91—Mr P. Smith's Lucy second, with good ears, chest, shoulders, legs and feet. Head weak, wanting in girth of skull, wider and better turned up jaw and more cushion. Body on the long side, showing hardly any roach with ribs not sufficiently well sprung, hind quarters shapely and has an excellent gait. Was not made the most of in the ring.

No. 87—Mr Nevil C. Slack was to the fore again with King Orry as third best. He is a powerful, fairly developed skulled dog with good shoulders, bone and depth of chest, but too coarse for our taste. Heavy in ear with bad carriage, eye obliquely set, giving a wrong expression, fore legs too chippendale in formation to please us, body fair only being a trifle long, not fine enough in loin and lacking roach, hind quarters well formed but too heavy.

No. 89—Reserve—Mr J. Trench's Biscacha. A wonderful headed bitch with pronounced stop, good well turned up under jaw and lay back. Ears fair, but altogether too bull terrier in body, quarters, legs and stern. May let down with age but we doubt it as her sire and sisters have the same awful fault.

No. 92—Mr J. J. Murry's Southampton Snowball highly commended. An all white dog with nothing in particular to recommend him. Fair in bone, chest, eye and stern, ears small but at present badly carried, very weak in under jaw and wicked gait, more like a pug than a bull. As he is a young dog he may thicken out and improve. We were told by one who knows that H.C. was too much for him, but considering his age and the strong class we do not think so.

GREYHOUNDS

Class 32

A fair class—No. 186—Miss Bert easily taking first place. She is a nice quality bitch, with rare loins, and showing good galloping power. A little short in head, and too narrow between one ear. Good legs and feet, with nice depth of chest.

No. 188—Mr J. Trench's Lady Milly is a good stamp. Useful in length of head and jaw, and straight front, but not so good behind as we should like.

No. 185—Señor Nicolas Vitali's Linda moved well in the ring, but otherwise could not compare with Nos. 1 and 2.

DEERHOUNDS

Class 33

No. 189—Mr A. D. Grant's Rob Roy won from the well known Kingsbury Spider. The winner is a good boned up standing dog, with nice head and powerful quarters, well ribbed up. Should be a workman. Coat fairly hard, but shown in bad condition.

No. 190—Second, Mr A. G. Thornton's Kingsbury Spider. As usual well shown. He is, however, showing signs of age, and fails in fore legs being considerably down on his pasterns. Coat hard, but scanty. He, however, retains his old stylish quality.

No. 192—Third, Mr A. G. Thornton's Erica. A nice headed taking little bitch. Has a good coat, expression somewhat marred by a rather light eye, one fault of all the deerhounds exhibited in the country.

DACHSHUNDS

Class 29

No. 169—Mr L. P. Thurburn's Tory. A good coloured well coated dog, fair head and expression, fair body, loins nicely arched, and muscular. nice length, but not low enough to ground.

No. 168—Sra Koppenhofer's Edebroth, seemed a nice coated dog, fair body, but lacks bone, head too snipey, good eye and expression.

No. 166—Reserve, Sr Fernandez' Tapir. A lively little customer, fair head, nice eye, but falls off in body, hips and feet.

SPANIELS

Class 26

A very fair representative class, in which the clubbers showed the better quality.

No. 155—First, Mr King's Duchess, a nice bodied, well timbered clumber bitch, good coat, feet well padded, and fair head, but not quite square enough muzzle.

No. 153—Second, Sres Torres Hnos's Queen, a nice headed bitch, eyes a bit too light, good body, hips and feet only fair.

No. 154—Reserve, Mr Hayward's Jack, a useful looking Sussex, fair head, fair body, but was rather out-classed.

Class 27—Pups

No. 157—First, Mr Bell's Jock, a very promising clumber pup, good feet, well padded, capital bone for a pup, but muzzle not quite square enough.

SAINT BERNARDS

Class 30

A good class that took some dividing. No. 174—First, Mr D. Salomone's Otello, a nice size, good coat and correct markings, nice eye, head not massive enough, fair legs and feet, good mover.

No. 172—Second, Miss Cunningham's King Neptune, a grand headed dog, in this respect he smothered his class. Good forelegs and feet, but falls off behind, and moved so badly in the ring he had to take second place.

No. 175—Third, Mr Salomone's China, nice coated, good coloured bitch, very fair body, legs and feet, head not square enough at muzzle or massive enough generally, shown in beautiful condition as also was the same owner's first prize winner.

GREAT DANES

Class 31

No. 183—First, Mr Neumann's Elli, a nice headed stylish looking bitch, plenty of bone, but a bit short on the leg, a good shower.

No. 178—Second, same owner's Marco, fair headed dog, but generally a coarser stamp than winner, and is rather out at elbows.

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No. 183 A—Third, Sr Ribeira's Mirca, not as good in head as the first and second, otherwise a very nice bitch all round, but sadly out of condition being with pups, otherwise would have gone up one.

P U G S
Class 35

A poor class in quality, none of the exhibits carried their tails correctly, but the winner turned up in Mr Boutell's Lomas Bogie, a nice bodied and fair headed dog.

BULL TERRIERS

The Bull Terriers were fairly well represented and accounted for thirteen entries.

Class 5—Dogs

First prize, Dandelion, is a well boned dog with good body and feet, good in head, but a darker eye would improve him; he is marked, but he beat his opponents easily.

Second went to Ashton Prince, who is quite a veteran. He has seen better days, but was in rare hard condition, and for a five-year-old looked well.

Third, Gypson, a moderate Terrier with good body and legs, but poor head, being full eyed and very coarse.

Class 6—Bitches

First, Mistress of the Robes II. has good bone, legs and feet, capital head, eyes and expression; she is rather long in body and should make a capital brood bitch and properly mated will breed some fliers.

Second went to Ashton Princess, a nice bitch with good head, fair eye, but was shown to a disadvantage not being in condition.

Third went to Snow Drop, a very moderate bitch, but which has good legs and feet; being uncropped takes away from the smartness that a Bull Terrier should have.

The Puppy class contained eight, but quality was conspicuous by its absence in the majority of them.

Mr Younger furnished the winner, a very nice headed bitch with good eye, very good in body and stern and one that no doubt will be heard of again.

Second, good head and eyes, but very poor body, being very long and very bad in feet, but was shown in good condition.

Third, very fair body, coarse in head and shown in bad condition.

POINTERS

Class 20—Dogs

Mr J. Arauco's Gough 1st. A beautiful dog with no fault, but rather too fat to look as well as he might do.

Mr J. Ventura's Pipa 2nd. A very fine dog, but not quite deep enough on the chest, and a trifle weak in back.

Mr E. Richard's Ali 3rd. A badly coloured dog, with a well developed chest, and poor stern.

Mr G. Ventura's Solo, Reserve. Weak head, good feet and legs, hocks and elbows and fairly good chest and stern.

Class 21—Bitches

Mr J. Ventura's Zeta 1st. Very fair head, good feet hocks and stifles, but a bit too shallow in chest, good coat and good stern.

Mr A. T. Nena 2nd. Takes after her father in head, has a better chest and back than her mother, but not so good a stern.

Mr Manuel Lainez' Dina 3rd. Poor head, good legs and feet, neck and lips, very good chest but a bit weak in back and stern.

Mr Arturo Gramajo's Manon, Reserve. Fairly good head, good ears, neck and lips, weak hocks and stifles but fairly good back and stern.

Class 22—Puppies

A very hard class to judge owing to the differences in age, but a very good class indeed, and promised very fairly for the coming generation, and we ought to see some very good dogs next season from this class.

Mr Bruno Cittadini's Bang of Coghlan 1st. Very like his father and when more developed it will be hard to chose between them, the only fault being the stern which is a bit weak.

Mr Arturo Gramajo's Tony 2nd. Not very good head, but otherwise without a fault.

Mr Pedro Galangau's Tac 3rd. Fairly good head, good feet and legs, hocks and stifles, very nice shoulders chest, back and hindquarters and pretty good stern.

Mr Bruno Cittadini's Mimi of French, Reserve. Very good head, ears, neck, lips, hocks, stifles, a bit weak in back and very good stern.

Mr Juan Luis Correa Morales' Cher, Highly Commended. Nice head, good feet, legs, hocks and stifles weak chest and back, but fairly good stern.

Mr A. Rivas' Tip, Commended. Poor head, good legs and feet, poor hocks, pretty good chest, back and stern.

BRAQUES

Class 23—Dogs or Bitches

Mr Gustavo Hammer's Milord 1st. A very fine dog his only weak part being his stern.

Mr R. Koppenhoper's Meder 2nd. A very ugly head owing to occiput being so prominent, partly due to too close inbreeding, good feet and legs, bad hocks and stifles, very fair colour and stern.

Mr L. Pomiro's Dick 3rd. Poor head, good feet and legs, bad ears and neck, weak chest, pretty good back, very good colour and stern.

Messrs R. C. Dimick's and A. G. Clayton's Bones, Reserve. Fair head, feet, ears and lips, good elbows and hocks, poor shoulders chest, weak back and stern.

GORDON SETTERS

Class 24—Dogs or Bitches

Mr J. A. Koniski's Black 1st. A very fine dog but far too fat, which takes off from the beautiful appearance of his breed.

Mr George Brosset's Top 2nd. A bit weak in the head, good legs and feet, but with hardly enough feathering; good colour and stern.

Mr George's Aida 3rd. Weak head, good legs and feet, stifles not turned out enough and hocks too straight, good shoulders and chest, very good colour, coat and stern.

IRISH SETTERS

Class 25—Dogs or Bitches

Mr W. A. Nicholson's Shaun 1st. A very fine dog indeed, with only a slight fault in the hind quarters not being quite so strong as they should be.

Mr C. Hodgson's Shot 2nd. Not so good a head as the first and a bit too fine in hind quarters with not a very good stern.

Mr R. S. Kane's Shot II 3rd. Poor head, good legs and feet, ears, neck and lips, very good hind quarters, poor coat and stern.

Mr J. Bertrand's Milord, Reserve. Weak head and front legs, elbows and hocks a bit too fine, shoulders, chest and back very good, not enough feathering on legs or stern.

RETRIEVERS

Class 28—Wavy or Curly

We cannot let this class pass without a few remarks about Mr Miguel A. Martinez de Hoz' curly bitch Minin. She should be a very fine specimen but the condition she was shown in was enough to make us quite overlook her. She had 12 puppies which are more than any dog can rear well, and she looked very played out, with head hanging down and tail between her legs.

Mr James Hogg's Bruno 1st. A beautiful strong dog with plentiful curly coat, and looks a good worker.

Mr James Hogg's Chiquita 2nd. Not quite so nice a dog as her brother, being a bit narrow in the head and not quite deep enough in the chest, otherwise as good as Bruno.

Mr James Hogg's Shot 3rd. Good head, legs, feet, stern and coat; a bit too shallow in chest and not open enough nose or big enough lips.

SPECIAL PRIZES

For best Pointer, Braque, Spaniel, Retriever or Setter. This class was easily reduced to Mr. J. Arauco's pointer Gough, Mr J. Hogg's retriever Bruno, Mr C. Hodgson's Irish Setter Spot, Mr King's Spaniel Duchess, and the last to go out was the Spaniel, it being rather hard to choose between her and the Pointer.

COLLIES

In this breed we observed with much pleasure a decided improvement in size, condition and correctness of type. There were no less than twenty-three entries of these useful and elegant dogs in their various classes which speaks well for the advance they have made in public favour. It is gratifying and creditable to collie fanciers to find that their best exhibit was bred in the country, and we hope it will be the means of encouraging breeders in general to select good blood and endeavour to compete successfully with imported stock.

Class 17—Dogs

No. 96—Miss L. Angus' Norman, who won first in Open and Puppy classes as well as two specials, is a wonderfully nice dog, full of quality and bids fair to reign supreme as a home bred one for some time to come. His head is a fair length with skull not too wide or round, ears a trifle large but well set back and carried, eyes a shade full and are not obliquely set which mars an otherwise good expression. Well knit and active frame with fair depth of chest, moves freely, fore legs with only moderate bone are straight, feet not as compact or strong as they should be, hind quarters graceful but a little too straight at hocks, stern well carried. Coat, which at present is hardly dense or full enough, will improve, as we expect and hope this handsome son of Ormskirk Peterkin will.

No. 94—Mr J. H. M. Logan's Titan second. A big framed dog but somewhat coarse in head and full in eye. Body and hind quarters good with straight well boned fore legs but stands too wide. Coat good and full, feet moderate, shown too fat to make the most of himself.

No. 93—Mr W. A. Bristow's Duke was placed third. Has gone a bit coarse in head and retains his faulty ear carriage, eye too full lacking alert expression. Body only fair, being a little long in couplings, legs straight and strong, with nice hind quarters well hocked. Shown in good coat and condition.

No. 101—Mr Charles Benn's Highland Ruddy reserve. A good headed fair eyed dog with correct carriage of ear but a shade large. Body a trifle long with only moderate hind quarters and feet. Coat not full enough and colour very much against his appearance.

No. 100—Mr Pedro de Biscuccia's Mistify commended. A youngster of promise with fair length of head, good eye and well carried ears. Legs straight but wanting substance, coat as yet not well grown. Did not show so well as later on in the day or might have taken fourth place.

Class 18—Bitches

A poor class Mr Pedro de Biscuccia scoring an easy win with Dianah, who is a fac-simile of No. 100, her brother, but better developed, nicer expression and more character.

Nos. 105 and 103—Mr E. Hicks' Hallside Vixen and Mrs Benn's Ormskirk Cristina. Neither pleased us and a commended was all they were worth.

Class 19—Puppies

No. 96—Nothing could of course touch Miss L. Agnus' Norman, who won any how, and has already been commented upon.

Nos. 106 and 100—Mr Pedro Biscuccia's nice pair Dianah and Mistify were second and third respectively and have received our criticism.

No. 101—Mr Charles Benn's Highland Ruddy, highly commended, did not show himself nearly so well as in his previous class and consequently had to give way to Mistify, who being more accustomed to the ring improved on acquaintance.

No. 103—Mrs Benn's Ormskirk Cristina commended. As we have said before we do not like her stamp being too racy with poor ear carriage.

BRACE

Class 38

The committee made several new departures from the old fashioned dog show classifications hitherto offered to the fancy in this land, which in each case met with unqualified support. This class was undoubtedly the most interesting and picturesque of the day and the fact that the entrants were practically the pick of the show made the competition keen and exciting.

Mr Nevil C. Slack eventually won with his good brace of terriers Mearns Writer and Lady Hamilton, who looked and behaved their best, doing their utmost to land their sporting owner well home in the final event of the day. These dogs were well handled and shown for all they were worth and merited in every sense their victory.

Mr J. Trench ran second with his Black and Tans, who were shown in the best of condition and seemed full of life and determined to catch the judges eye.

Third went to Mr John Ventura's brace of pointers, carrying themselves well and showing quality.

A nice and even pair of Bull Terriers claimed reserve and had it not have been for the marked eye of Dandelion might have gone up a notch higher. We may be wrong in our judgement, but we consider markings of any kind in this breed a serious blemish.

The collies Mistify and Dinah brought Mr Pedro Biscuccia a highly commended card as an inducement to their patron to try for higher honours on future occasions.

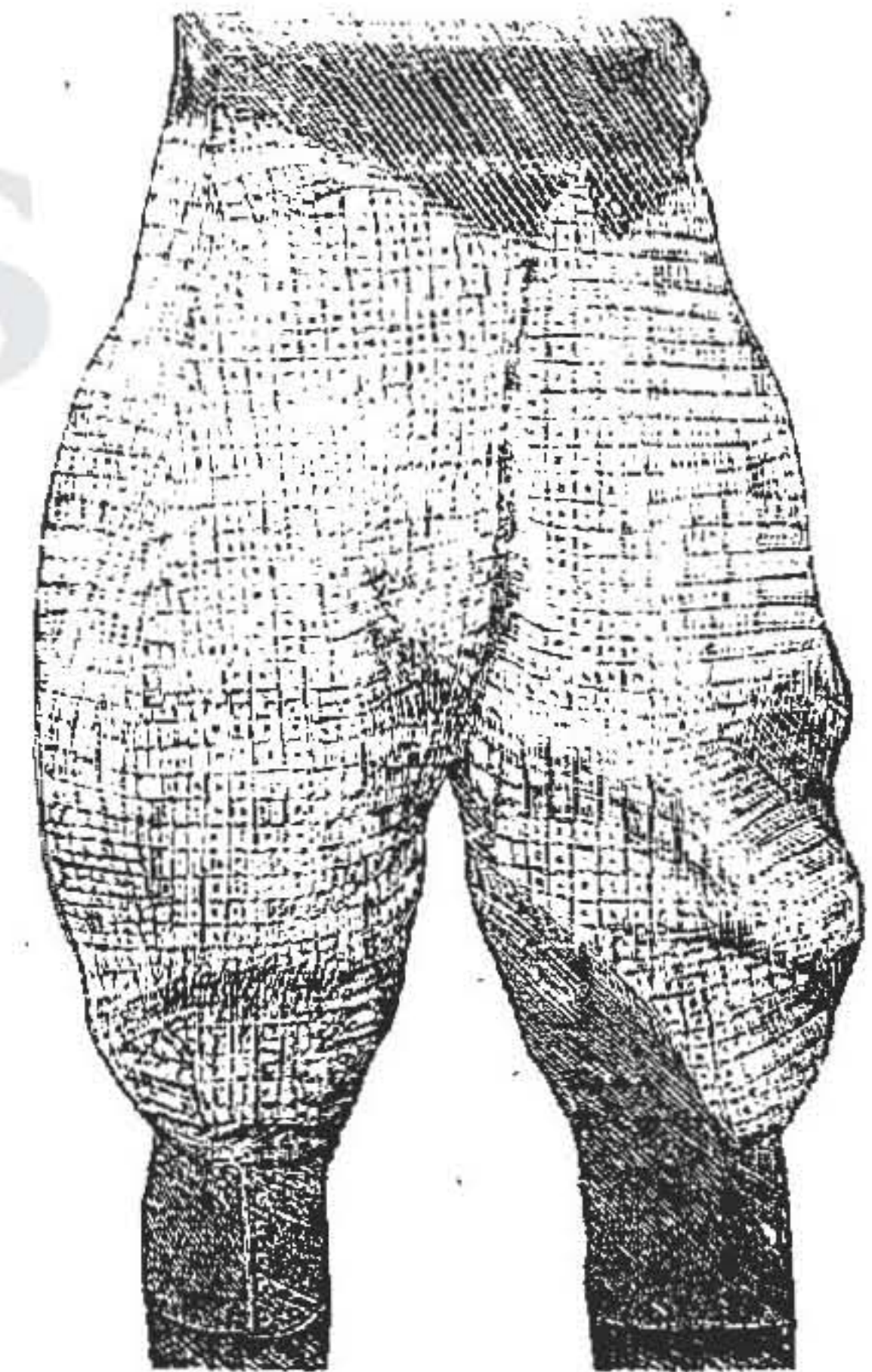
Bull Dogs were most certainly not to be left out of the hunt and concluded a full award list by securing a well earned commended.

LITTER

Class 39

Seven litters of various ages and sizes did battle early in life for their respective masters and as far as it is able to judge puppies, were a fairly even lot all round. It is to be hoped that before long a number of them may be seen on the show bench and in the field where they will doubtless claim a more minute inspection than in their puppyhood.

Among the numerous unmentioned there must have been a little Yellow Dog, who desirous of representing a foul kennel, barked rudely for admittance at the door and whose state to enter was rightly questioned by a careful and knowing official. Stray curs, of dubious antecedents, do at times seek to be benched among the well bred, if only to yelp and snarl and call attention to their mangy and unsporting appearance.



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River Plate Sport and Pastime

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1897.

SPORTING NOTES

I have received a number of entry forms for the Montevidean athletic meeting on December the 8th, and will be glad to send them to any intending competitor on this side. Entries for this meeting close on November the 25th.

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The marriage of two well known members of our sporting community was celebrated this week. I refer to that of Mr Hal Mohr Bell and Miss Valeria Jacobs, to both of whom my readers will join me in wishing long life and happiness.

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The Rural Society have named Mr Henry L. Green on their committee for the horse show to be held next April, and they could not have chosen a better to fill the vacant place. The show promises to be a most successful affair, and no end of interest is being taken in it already by horse breeders and owners, whilst the public are sure to get out of it well.

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The Lomas Lillies, a troupe of amateur nigger minstrels, gave a capital entertainment last Saturday in the Odeon Theatre in aid of the fund of the cricket pavilion of the Lomas Athletic Club. Their show was attended by a fairly large and most enthusiastic audience, but I have not yet heard to what extent their clever entertainment has benefitted the pavilion fund.

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As the throwing the hammer championship was not won at Lomas on Thursday, it will be decided at the Flores meeting on the 8th of December. By the way the date for closing the entries for the Flores sports, should be Thursday, Nov. 25, and not as has been advertised during last week, and on the programmes first issued.

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We are able this week, through the kindness of the judges of the different classes at the Canine Association's Show, to publish their criticisms of the prize dogs. I am glad to hear that the show gave a satisfactory financial result, even though the expenses, being the Association's first exhibition, were very much heavier than they will be for future shows.

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The Quilmes Cricket Club is now thoroughly established, with a capital committee, an excellent ground most conveniently situated, and an enthusiastic lot of members. Mr F. Pembroke Jones has been appointed captain, and no better man could have been chosen for the post. It looks as if Quilmes at last were in a fair way to have a club worthy of its importance as an English colony.

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I have been told this week that the reason for the Belgrano Polo Club's inactivity is the lower price of gold to-day compared with what it was in

the balmy days of the club, and on looking up some of our back numbers, I find that on the date of the tournament held in November 1892, at Belgrano, a hundred gold dollars realised over a hundred more shiplasters than they do to-day.

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No doubt this makes a difference to all gold salaried men, all the difference in fact between keeping, or not, three polo ponies, as other expenses appear to remain the same in this country whether gold is at three or at four hundred per cent. However, I hear that an effort is going to be made to set the old club going again, and that before next championship tournament Belgrano will have a team ready to represent it.

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A race course and a jockey club have just been inaugurated in General Acha. The first meeting was held on the 11th, when an enormous crowd visited the races, which appear to have been quite successful, \$1950 being given away in prizes. Mr Chapeaurouge has been the prime mover in making the course and forming the club.

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Weight does not seem to stop Don Gonzalo as he won again at Palermo on Sunday last carrying 66 kilos, though I fancy there was not much to spare at the finish. To-morrow he is handicapped with 68 kilos, but his owners have not accepted so something else must carry the big burden allotted to him.

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A great discussion was going on when the last mails left, in the columns of one of the London morning papers, on "Cheating at Golf." Of course, it was commenced by a gentleman who made such sweeping assertions on the lack of straightforwardness on the part of golfers generally that there arrived shoals of denials that golf players were not models of integrity, as well as shoals of corroborations that cheating at golf prevailed to a most extraordinary degree.

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One of the denials comes from a Scotchman who very nearly goes so far as to say that only Englishmen are guilty of cheating, but I fear that the canny Scot in this respect is no better than his neighbours, as after all there are undoubtedly players wherever the game is played whose consciences will allow them to make most flagrant breaches of the rules, and often in the most open manner.

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For instance, there is the player who persists in grounding his club in a hazard when he thinks no one is looking, then there is the man who can't count correctly and if backed up by his partner repeatedly reduces his own and the latter's score by a stroke. There are players, too, who have been known to substitute a ball and drop it in a good position when the right one was lost in long grass or furze, and others who do not hesitate to give their ball two or three taps to get it well placed and then count one stroke only.

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In fact golf lends itself rather easily to cheating, more so than perhaps any other game of skill, but should a man ever be accused of doing so by an opponent he, of course, denies that he has wilfully broken the rules and is invariably backed up by his caddie, who is too well paid and guileless to do otherwise, if appealed to, though there is generally a knowing look on the boy's face at the end of the day when he receives his fee.

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Anyone who may be contemplating taking home a dog from this, or any other country, will have to think twice about it now, as the Board of Agriculture, England, have recently issued an order, which took effect from the 15th September, providing that no dog will be allowed to be landed in Great Britain without a licence from the Board obtained previous to the landing. Application for this license must be made in writing to the Secretary, Board of Agriculture, 4 Whitehall Place, London, S.W.

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A horse called Gauchito scored a remarkable performance in a thousand metre race at Montevideo on Sunday last. Before the start he bolted

twice, the first time he ran a thousand metres before he could be stopped, and the second time he covered nearly three thousand metres. When a start was eventually effected he not only won the race easily, but he did the distance in 59 4-5 seconds. The dividend paid over him for a win was eighty dollars, and people were trying after seeing him bolt to get rid of any tickets they had on him for fifty cents a piece.

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The Lomas Debating Society gave a most amusing entertainment on Monday last, when they went through a breach of promise case from start to finish, in proper costume and all the correct surroundings and accessories. The judge was Mr Chevalier Boutell, the fair plaintiff Mr Sims, and the defendant Mr J. Carter whilst the counsels and witnesses were Messrs F. J. Ramsay, W. Cairns, F. Coulon, F. W. Bach, H. Dobson, F. Bradbury, P. Cowper, and J. Tait. There were many clever local hits, and the discomfort experienced by the public at the Lomas championship athletic meeting was not forgotten.

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I have been sent a copy of the "Guatemala Journal" in which there is an account of a long distance swim by Mr P. G. Shaw, who will be remembered here when he was accountant of the Belgrano Gas Co., and who now is in the International Bank of Guatemala. Mr Shaw swam on September 13 without resting from the head of the Amatitlan lake to the Laguna Hotel, a distance of four miles, in less than three hours. Mr Shaw will shortly attempt to swim from La Laguna to Amatitlan, five miles, in the same time. The lake on which this feat was accomplished is nine miles long, and is 4500 feet above the level of the sea.

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The Sud Magna Domus horses were sold yesterday afternoon and realised fair prices. Purran by Saint Gall out of Alondra, the winner last season of four races out of six, his wins including the Premio Jockey Club and Gran Premio Nacional, was sold to the Ecurie Tapalque for \$7500, which cannot be called a high price for a colt that headed the list for his year with a total of \$20,000. La Madrid by Neapolis—La Migraine, that cost \$7000 last year but has earned nothing yet, went to Sr. B. Duhalde for \$3000. Sr. J. Verduri gave \$1500 for Ail, Mr P. Lynch \$1000 for Andes and Mr E. Meyer \$700 for Katia.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES.

NOVEMBER

Sun. 21—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 21—Flores v. Banfield, at Flores.
Sun. 28—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

DECEMBER

Sun. 5—Lomas v. Flores, at Flores.
Sun. 5—Hurlingham v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sun. 12—Lomas v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 19—Flores v. Belgrano, at Flores.

JANUARY

Sun. 9—Hurlingham v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 16—Lanus v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
Sun. 23—Lomas v. Lanus, at Lomas.
Sun. 30—Lomas v. Flores, at Lomas.

FEBRUARY

Wed. 2—Belgrano v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 6—Belgrano v. Hurlingham, at Belgrano.
Sun. 13—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Lomas.
Sun. 13—Flores v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 20—Lanus v. Banfield, at Banfield.
Sun. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.
Sun. 27—Flores v. Banfield, at Banfield.

MARCH

Sun. 6—Flores v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sun. 20—Lomas v. Banfield, at Lomas.
Sun. 20—Flores v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

APRIL

Sun. 8—Hurlingham v. Lanus, at Hurlingham.

CLUB FIXTURES.

NOVEMBER

Sat. 20—Barker Memorial School v. English High School, at Lomas.
Sun. 21—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI, at Palermo.
Sun. 21—Palermo v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sat. 27—Barker Memorial School v. Scotch School, at Lomas.
Sun. 28—Hurlingham v. London Bank, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 28—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd XI, at Palermo.
Sun. 28—Palermo 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI, at Banfield.

DECEMBER

Sat. 4—Lomas Academy v. Lanus, at Lomas.
 Sat. 4—Barker Memorial School v. Belgrano, at Belgrano
 Sun. 5—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Lomas 2nd XI., at Palermo
 Wed. 8—Belgrano A.C. v. Bolsa Brokers, at Belgrano.
 Wed. 8—B.A.C.C. v. Old Bedfordians.
 Wed. 8—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Banfield
 Wed. 8—Flores 2nd XI. v. Lanus 2nd XI., at Lanus.
 Wed. 8—Palermo 2nd XI. v. Barker Memorial School, at Lomas.
 Sat. 11—Barker Memorial School v. Banfield, at Banfield.
 Sun. 12—Flores v. London Bank, at Hurlingham.
 Sun. 12—Palermo A.C. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano
 Sun. 19—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Lanus 2nd XI., at Lanus.
 Sun. 26—Lanus v. Nondescripts, at Lanus.

JANUARY

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 XI., at Belgrano
 Sun. 2—Flores 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.C., at Flores.
 Sun. 2—Lanus 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Lanus.
 Sun. 9—Nondescripts v. London and River Plate Bank, at Lomas.
 Thur. 6—B.A.C.C. v. Lomas, at Palermo.
 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. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
 Sun. 9—Palermo 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Banfield
 Sun. 16—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Palermo
 Sun. 16—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.C., at Lomas.
 Sun. 16—Hurlingham v. R. A. Sumner's XI., at Hurlingham.
 Sun. 23—Hurlingham v. London Bank, at Hurlingham.
 Sun. 23—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd XI., at Flores.
 Sun. 23—Palermo A.C. v. Banfield, at Banfield.
 Sun. 30—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Hurlingham 2nd XI., at Palermo.

FEBRUARY

Wed. 2—B.A.C.C. v. Flores, at Palermo.
 Wed. 2—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Lanus 2nd XI., at Lomas.
 Wed. 2—Palermo 2nd XI. v. English High School, at School.
 Sun. 6—B.A.C.C. v. Banfield, at Banfield.
 Sun. 6—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Flores 2nd XI., at Lomas.
 Sun. 13—B.A.C.C. v. London Bank, at Palermo.
 Sun. 13—Lanus 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano
 Sun. 20—Nondescripts v. London and River Plate Bank, at Lomas.
 Sun. 20, Mon. 21, Tues. 22—North v. South, at Palermo.
 Mon. 21—Palermo 2nd XI. v. Barker Memorial School, at Lomas.
 Tues. 22—Palermo 2nd XI. v. Belgrano Reserve, at Belgrano.
 Sun. 27—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.C., at Palermo.

MARCH

Sun. 6—B.A.C.C. v. Lomas, at Lomas.
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 Fri. 25—Flores 2nd XI. v. Barker Memorial School, at Flores.
 Fri. 25—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Palermo, at Lomas.
 Fri. 25, Sun. 27—B.A.C.C. v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham
 Sun. 27—Flores 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Flores.
 Sun. 27—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Palermo A.C., at Lomas.
 Sun. 27—Nondescripts v. Banfield, at Lomas.

APRIL

Sun. 3—Lomas v. London Bank, at Lomas.
 Sun. 3—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Banfield
 Sun. 3—Palermo A.C. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Belgrano.
 Thur. 7—Lomas 2nd XI. v. Banfield 2nd XI., at Lomas
 Sat. 9, Sun. 10—Lomas v. Rosario, at Rosario.

BANFIELD v. FLORES.

This Championship match will be decided to-morrow at Flores, on the arrival of the 10.15 a.m. train from the Once. Lunch will be served on the ground, and Mrs. Boyd has kindly promised to give tea in the afternoon. The following are the teams:

Flores—A. B. P. Boyd, B. B. Syer (captain), R. W. Rudd, G. F. Elliott, F. E. Jones, W. Brown, W. A. Beckett, T. V. M. Knox, A. McDonald, B. G. Henderson, E. Robson.

Banfield—D. Kingsland (captain), B. E. H. Anderson, A. Venn, K. Moscrop, R. Bartlett, J. Beaumont, G. H. Lomas, C. H. Lomas, H. Lucas, T. Pollard, W. G. Cowes.

LOMAS v. HURLINGHAM.

This championship fixture will be decided at Hurlingham to-morrow. Train leaves Retiro at 9.30.

The following have been selected:—
 Lomas—P. L. G. Bridger, A. Anderson, P. Grant, F. Jacobs, M. A. Halstead, R. L. Halstead, D. Gibson, H. G. Tellemache, G. M. Comber, J. McReid, H. Anderson (capt.)

Hurlingham—E. L. Rumboll, B. Bedford (capt.), F. Bennett, C. W. Thompson, T. A. H. Forde, T. Wilson, T. S. Willes, C. R. Thursby, A. Williamson, J. Huxtable, J. T. Darch.

LANUS v. PALERMO

This match will be played to-morrow at Lanus on the arrival of the 12.30 train from Constitucion.

The following are the sides:—
 Palermo—A. P. Campbell, J. B. Campbell, J. C. Lea, A. J. Rugeroni, H. Fraser, R. Leaf, C. Knaut, E. Curran, E. Potter, W. S. Stirling, W. N. Stirling (capt.)

Lanus—T. Bridge (capt), F. J. Dawson, J. Luck, A. Greaven, H. Hartley, H. Munro, C. H. Weir, J. H. Talbot, H. Billing, E. Morgan, C. Benson.

LANUS v. QUILMES

This match will be played to-morrow at Quilmes. Play to commence at 1 o'clock sharp, when the following will represent their respective clubs. Train leaves Casa Amarilla at 12 p.m.

Quilmes—F. Pembroke Jones (capt), G. Earle, T. Murray, A. J. Simons, T. B. Sinclair, W. Morgan, F. Rooke, A. Garrington, F. Martin, F. Cobb, E. Morgan.

Lanus—H. Dawson, G. Brooking, G. Brown, A. Perkins, W. Buchanan, F. W. Fothergill (capt), W. Dunne, R. Martin, F. W. A. Martin, J. Edwards, C. R. Tupholme.

BELGRANO A.C. 2ND XI v B.A.C.C. 2ND XI

This 2nd XI fixture will be decided at Palermo on the arrival of the 10 a.m. train. Lunch will be provided on the ground.

The following are the teams:—
 Belgrano—J. J. Dowson, E. J. Quiney, G. Macfarlane, C. W. Shortt, F. Orman, H. W. Roberts, R. Mackinnon, R. Mackinnel, H. J. Fraser, N. Kitching, H. Rugeroni (capt.)

B.A.C.C.—J. H. Webster, H. C. Plews, P. L. Holland, C. W. Cumming, R. A. Sumner, E. R. Showler, A. J. Paz, A. Lace (capt.) 3 Others.

BELGRANO.

There will be a pick up game on the Belgrano Club's ground to-morrow. Any member wishing to play should be on the ground before one o'clock.

HURLINGHAM v. BANFIELD A.C.

The above championship match was played at Hurlingham last Sunday before a very small attendance of spectators. The visitors were up to full strength, a good game was anticipated, and the result showed these anticipations to be correct as after a close struggle Banfield were returned victors by the narrow margin of a dozen runs. The wicket was splendid in spite of the exceptionally dry weather and it is difficult to account for the low scores, neither side being able to total a hundred in the first innings, on which the match was decided.

The visitors won the toss and decided to bat first, Bartlett and Cowes being the first pair to face the deliveries of Gifford and Rumboll. Runs came very slowly at first, maidens being the order of the day until with 10 up Rumboll got rid of Bartlett, who was caught at short leg. Moscrop took his place, but with only a single added, lost the partnership of Cowes, who was taken in the slips off Rumboll. The next two wickets fell with the score unchanged. Gifford clean bowling both Moscrop and Kingsland, so that four wickets were down for 11 runs—not a very promising start. With Lomas and Anderson together, however, a better complexion was put on the game each batsman scoring threes freely off either bowler, until with 38 up Bedford secured Anderson in the slips off Rumboll. C. H. Lomas then joined his brother, who should have been taken at square-leg, but was let off. The mistake, however, mattered little as at 41, Willes caught him at point off Gifford. Venn was the next comer, and was in time to see Lomas drive Rumboll for four and then two, after which his retirement was brought about by a yorker from the same bowler, this making seven wickets down for 47. Moffatt then joined Venn, and a most useful stand followed. Moffatt should have been taken in the long-field, but was allowed to remain, and the score mounted up steadily bringing about the first change, Drysdale going on for Rumboll, and a little later Stuart relieved Gifford for a couple of overs after which Gifford resumed, Rumboll soon afterwards doing likewise. Runs still came freely, and the score had reached 92 before Gifford bowled Moffatt for a very useful 16. Lucas did not stay long as Rumboll disturbed his wickets after a single had been scored. Morgan came last, and before a run had been scored he played a ball back to Rumboll, so the whole side were out for 93, Venn being left out with a well played 26 to his credit. Rumboll with six wickets for 58 accounted for most of the wickets, but Gifford, who secured four for 22, obtained the best analysis and caused the batsmen most trouble.

The home team then went to the wickets, Forde and Bedford being the first pair, the bowling being entrusted to Bartlett and Kingsland. The batsmen soon got the measure of the bowling, and runs came at a fair pace mostly from Bedford's bat, until with 18 up Forde was caught off Kingsland, making way for Rumboll, who now joined Bedford. The last named laid on to Kingsland to the tune of a four and a single, but with the total increased by eight, Rumboll was out l.b.w. to Bartlett. Gifford followed in, but a run later lost Bedford, who was stumped jumping out to Kingsland. The score now read 27 for three wickets, the outgoing batsman's share being 21, which included 4 fours and a three. Leslie Wilson came next, and the score was gradually increased to 44 when Gifford found a ball from Bartlett too much for him and had to retire. Sumner, who took his place, suffered a similar fate before he had scored, and Drysdale came in. The new comer at once hit out and a change was deemed advisable, Kingsland resigning in favour of Venn, who bowled Drysdale in his first over. Willes came next, but with the addition of nine runs he was run out, making the score six wickets for 53. Stuart, who followed, was out in a similar manner. Williamson scored a couple and was then caught off Venn, and ten wickets

were down for 63. Darch was the last comer, and as the score gradually rose the game grew quite exciting. With 81 up, however, Bartlett bowled Darch, and so the homesters had to acknowledge a defeat by 12 runs. Bartlett did most of the bowling taking four wickets for 36, and Leslie Wilson tried hard, though unsuccessfully to pull the match off for his side, and at the end of the innings he had made 23 and was still not out.

On Banfield going in to bat a second time, Moscrop (52) and Anderson (33) made matters very lively, and when time was called the score stood at 124 for six wickets, of which Stuart claimed three at a cost of four runs all taken in one over.

Full scores and analysis:—

Banfield.	1st inn	2nd inn
W. G. Cowes c Bedford b		
Rumboll	7	b Bedford 0
R. H. Bartlett c Sumner b		
Rumboll	4	did not bat
W. G. Moscrop b Gifford	0	1 b w b Stuart 52
D. Kingsland b Gifford	0	did not bat
G. H. Lomas c Willes b Gifford	17	not out 0
R. E. H. Anderson c Bedford b Rumboll	15	c Rumboll b Stuart 38
C. H. Lomas b Rumboll	6	1 b w b Stuart 2
A. Venn not out	26	b Bedford 9
C. D. Moffatt b Gifford	16	c Willes b Gifford 13
H. Lucas b Rumboll	0	did not bat
E. Morgan c and b Rumboll	0	
Extras	2	Extras 10
Total	93	Total (for 6 wks.) 124

Hurlingham.

T. A. H. Forde c Morgan b Kingsland	3
B. Bedford st Anderson b Kingsland	21
E. L. Rumboll l b w b Bartlett	2
E. R. Gifford b Bartlett	7
E. Leslie Wilson not out	23
R. A. Sumner b Bartlett	0
J. Drysdale b Venn	6
A. S. Willes run out	4
J. Stuart run out	2
A. Williamson c Lucas b Venn	2
J. T. Darch b Bartlett	10
Extras	1
Total	81

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Banfield.—First Innings

	O	M	R	W
E. R. Gifford	16	7	22	4
E. L. Rumboll	15	4	58	6
J. Drysdale	3	1	6	0
J. Stuart	2	0	5	0
Second Innings.				
E. R. Gifford	9	3	20	1
B. Bedford	11	1	48	2
E. L. Rumboll	5	0	33	0
J. Drysdale	3	1	9	0
J. Stuart	1	0	4	3

Hurlingham.

D. Kingsland	9	1	25	2
R. H. Bartlett	13	3	30	4
A. Venn	5	2	12	2

B.A.C.C. v. LANUS (F.C.S.) A.C.

The above match was played on Sunday last at Lanus in very warm weather and before a mere handful of spectators. The home team much to the surprise of everybody pulled the match off, winning in the end by ten runs. The game towards the close of the Lanus innings was most exciting, and every ball was watched with the closest attention by the spectators, while every run was heartily applauded. Buchanan again lent his side valuable assistance with one of his useful, though not elegant innings. Moss and Tupholme both bowled extremely well and sent down very few loose balls during the first venture of the B.A.C.C., while Tupholme accomplished the "hat-trick."

Lanus were successful with the toss and decided to send their visitors in to bat, Bridger and Lace opening the batting for the B.A.C.C. to the bowling of Moss and Tupholme, the latter bowling from the Banfield end. Runs came very slowly from the start, and when four had been scored (all singles) Moss clean bowled Bridger with a fast "yorker" which the batsman failed to get on to in time. Syer filled the vacancy, but with the total unaltered Tupholme bowled Lace with a very nice ball which came back just sufficiently to beat the bat. Rudd joined Syer and matters slowly but surely began to improve until with 26 up Syer opened out to Moss and was well taken in the long-field. Boyd came next, but three runs later lost Rudd, who was clean bowled by Tupholme with a real good ball which hit the stumps very high up. J. O. Anderson was the next, and he opened proceedings with a snick to the boundary off Moss, after which the two batsmen settled down to steady play the bowling being far too good and straight to admit any liberties being taken, while the wicket played in a most extraordinary way balls shooting and rising alternately. With the score raised to 49 Boyd played right across a straight ball from Moss and was bowled. Brown now came in, and at once got to work and the run-getting became faster. At 60, however, Anderson in attempting to drive a ball from Moss gave third man an easy chance which was taken. Six wickets for 60 runs did not look any too brilliant a score, but very much worse was to follow, as with but one run added Tupholme brought off a sensational piece of play by dismissing Knox, Hunt, and Webster with successive balls, making the score read nine wickets for six, Belton went in and Brown making the most of his opportunities let out in capital style and raised the score to 78 before

Tupholme bowled Belton. Brown was thus left not out with a very useful and valuable 22 to his credit. Tupholme secured the better analysis taking six wickets for 30 runs.

As it was only ten minutes to lunch time it was decided to take the interval, after which Lanus took their turn at the wickets, Buchanan and Greaven facing the deliveries of W. Brown and Knox (Banfield end.) A spell of the most painfully slow cricket we have ever witnessed followed, Knox having 7 runs scored off his first 9 overs, five of which were maidens, while Brown sent down a similar proportion of maidens. With 11 runs scored the B.A. captain caused the bowlers to change ends, he himself taking an over to accomplish this end. The change worked well, as Brown bowled Greaven with his first ball from the Banfield end. P. Grant came next, and 13 runs were added before he was bowled by Knox, having just previously received a very nasty blow on the elbow from a fast rising ball delivered from the other end. Martin took his place, and after scoring 5 was bowled by Brown the score then reading 36 for 3 wickets. Edwards filled the vacancy, but with a single added lost Buchanan who was taken at long-slip off Brown, having made 21 in his own peculiar style, but a very useful innings for all that. G. Brown joined Edwards and ten runs were added to the score before Brown accounted for the new-comer's wicket. Tupholme, the next comer, began hitting out. After first having one or two close shaves of getting bowled, and with the score rising rapidly, Hunt was given a trial in place of Knox. Only six runs were scored off his three overs, but with the score at 67 Tupholme was caught off Brown for a useful 14. Then a further change was deemed necessary, Anderson taking the ball. The match at this period was most exciting as with three more men to bat only 12 runs were required to win. The change worked well, as with no addition to the scores Anderson clean bowled Edwards who had been shaping well up till then, and J. Luck joined Percy, but after surviving a couple of overs Anderson also bowled the last comer and 3 wickets were down for 69. Weir joined Percy and promptly hit the slow bowler to the big boundary amidst great cheering and scored a single in the same over. Brown sent down a maiden and Anderson gave way for Knox, a good change which brought about the downfall of Percy's wicket from the new bowler's first ball, the batsman playing on. The score now read 76 for 9 wickets and the excitement was almost painful when the last man, Moss, came in. Weir played a ball from Knox slowly to short leg and called his partner. There was scarcely a run but the fieldman fumbled and threw in carelessly to the bowler and an overthrow resulted making the scores equal. Moss then faced Brown, and from the very first ball gave long slip, a right-hand chance big up. The catch was not an easy one but nine times out of ten the fieldman would probably have brought it off, as it was the chance was lost, and Lanus were enabled to pass their powerful opponents score, an achievement that was greeted with loud and continued applause. The score was raised to 88 before Knox bowled Moss leaving Weir not out for a pluckily made 10. Brown bowled unchanged throughout the innings against the wind and secured five wickets for 46 runs, and he had decidedly had luck in not securing an even better analysis.

After the usual interval the visitors commenced their second innings, Rudd and Anderson going to the wickets first, to oppose the bowling of P. Grant and Bruce Percy. The job-bowler came in for very severe punishment and retired after one over. Three further changes were made in the bowling but to no purpose, both batsmen evidently being determined to show the homesters that the first innings was a mistake. At 55, however, Anderson ran himself out, his share of the score being 34. Boyd went next, and after 4 more had been added to the scores all from the new-comer's bat, the wickets were down, time being called.

Altogether the match was a complete surprise and a ridiculous example of the utter uncertainty of the game, as probably not once in a thousand meetings of these two teams could the match possibly result as did this one.

Table with 3 columns: Player, 1st inn, 2nd inn. Includes players like A. Lace, P. L. G. Bridger, B. B. Syer, R. W. Rudd, A. P. B. Boyd, J. O. Anderson, W. Brown, T. V. M. Knox, R. E. Hunt, J. H. Webster, C. M. Belton, Extras.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes players like W. Buchanan, A. Greaven, P. Grant, J. W. A. Martin, J. Edwards, G. Brown, C. R. Tupholme, F. B. Percy, J. Luck, C. R. Weir, A. E. Moss, Extras.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Buenos Aires C.C.—First Innings.

Table with 5 columns: Player, O, M, R, W. Includes players like A. E. Moss, C. R. Tupholme, P. Grant, F. B. Percy, C. R. Tupholme, J. Edwards, A. E. Moss, Lanus A.C., W. Brown, T. V. M. Knox, J. O. Anderson, R. E. Hunt.

LOMAS A.C. 2ND XI. v. FLÓRES 2ND XI.

The above second eleven fixture was decided last Sunday at Flores before a fair number of spectators and under a broiling sun. A large amount of friendly rivalry always exists at the meeting of these teams, and Lomas were anxious to wipe out their defeat of last season. In the end the visitors gained a most decisive victory by 104 runs. A great deal of the credit of this victory belongs to D. Gibson, who in addition to scoring 66 in capital style performed excellently behind the sticks and did not allow a single bye.

The Lomas captain won the toss and decided to put his opponents in first; Faram and Elliot going to the wickets, the bowling being shared by Tollemache and Draper. Faram was in a lively mood and soon rattled up 20 by means of 3 fours, a three, 2 twos and a single. With the exception of Huxtable, however, none of the others could get into double figures and the whole side were out for 67. Tollemache was the most successful bowler of the four tried and his 4 wickets only cost 27 runs. The Lomas fielding was very smart and a decided improvement on their last display at Belgrano. As there was still time before lunch, Lomas went in to bat D. Gibson and Duncan facing Huxtable and Faram. Duncan was the first to leave, having scored 7, and Davis took his place, but after scoring a single he played a ball on to his wicket, after which the luncheon interval was taken.

On restarting Tollemache joined Gibson, who was batting extremely well, but although all helped, Draper with a lively 16 and L. Jacobs with a useful 29 were the only other ones to obtain scores of any importance. Gibson, who was the sixth man out, scored 66 in good style and batted far more freely than usual. The total reached 171 or 104 runs more than the Flores total. Taylor and A. O. Jones were the best of the bowlers tried, each securing three wickets at a small cost. As there was still an hour for play Flores again went to the wickets and at the call of time had scored 32 for the loss of three wickets. T. Palmer (11) being the highest scorer.

Full scores and analysis:—

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes players like J. B. Faram, H. Elliott, S. Francis, T. Palmer, M. Duggan, J. Huxtable, J. H. Elliott, J. W. Taylor, H. Hume, T. Holtum, A. Jones, Extras, D. Gibson, O. Jones, D. Duncan, P. Davis, A. G. Tollemache, A. McMorrin, R. E. Draper, L. Jacobs, C. P. C. Comber, H. P. Wright, b Jones, R. Smiles, Extras.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Flores.

Table with 5 columns: Player, O, M, R, W. Includes players like A. G. Tollemache, R. E. Draper, A. McMorrin, C. P. C. Comber, Lomas, J. Huxtable, J. Faram, S. Francis, J. W. Taylor, J. H. Elliott, M. Duggan, A. O. Jones, J. B. Faram.

PALERMO A.C. v. NONDESCRIPTS.

This match was decided on the new Lomas ground on Sunday last, and after an exciting game resulted in a victory for Palermo by 19 runs.

Palermo won the spin, and elected to put their opponents in first, Spencer and Comber being sent forward to open the batting, having to face the deliveries of Stirling and Knaudt. Stirling got rid of Comber with the first ball he sent down. Leighton joined Spencer, and it was at this period when runs were made freely, that it was decided to change the bowling. J. B. Campbell then took over the bowling from Stirling, which had the desired effect, Leighton being caught and bowled by him for a well played 24. Tait then went in but lost his partner soon afterwards for 21, he himself being bowled

by Knaudt after scoring 5. The scoring now fell off a little, until Dobson became Flint's partner, both batsmen hitting out and putting on runs at a quick rate, but just as Flint had put on 20 runs, he was clean bowled by Knaudt. Carter was next man in, but after hitting Campbell to leg for 8, he was run out, Gibson following suit for 1, the innings thus closing for a total of 109. After a short interval, Stirling and A. P. Campbell went to the wickets to commence operations for the visitors, but the latter was disposed of for 0 on the first over. Fraser joined Stirling, but the latter was caught by Spencer from the next ball from Comber. Lea then went in but failed to trouble the scores, the total at this point being 7 runs for 4 wickets; J. B. Campbell and Levy who were the next two in, put a different aspect on the game both playing carefully to start, but when accustomed to the bowling hitting out freely. Levy unfortunately was bowled by the sixth ball from Leighton for a quickly made 18. Rugeroni then became Campbell's partner, but after scoring three boundaries and a 2, was bowled by Comber for 11, the telegraph registering 61—7—11. Knaudt went in and played a very steady game of 12, although on several occasions he was very near being run out, stealing runs wherever there was an opportunity. Curran joined Campbell but no sooner had he done so than Campbell sent up an easy catch, which was accepted by Carter, after having played a splendid innings of 68, through lively and attractive cricket. Potter was last man in, and after contributing 5, was easily stumped by Tait who took him right out of his crease, Curran not having a chance to score and thus at a five minutes to 5, all the wickets had fallen for a total of 128. Scores:—

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes players like F. Spencer, G. M. Comber, D. Leighton, B. Campbell, J. M. Tait, H. G. Sketchley, Campbell, H. Flint, A. Dobson, C. A. Tabor, H. Dobson, F. Carter, J. Gibson, Palermo A.C., W. N. Stirling, G. Comber, A. P. Campbell, b Comber, H. Fraser, J. C. Lea, Leighton, J. B. Campbell, b J. B. Camber, R. Levy, A. J. Rugeroni, H. Mohr Bell, C. Knaudt, E. A. Curran, E. Potter, Extras, Total.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Palermo A.C.

Table with 5 columns: Player, O, M, R, W. Includes players like W. N. Stirling, C. Knaudt, J. B. Campbell, D. Leighton, G. Comber, W. Flint, C. A. Tabor, F. X. Carter, Nondescripts, D. Leighton, G. Comber, W. Flint, C. A. Tabor, F. X. Carter.

F.C.S. INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

ENGINEERS v. ACCOUNTANTS.

This game in the above championship series was played off last Saturday at Lanus, when after a pleasant game the Engineers scored an easy win by 56 runs, for whom Bartlett both batted and bowled extremely well, carrying his bat for 36 and taking seven wickets for 13. Draper scored a lively 18, and treated the bowling with but scant respect. Martin bowled well for the losers, and took six wickets for 20. Full scores and analysis:

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Includes players like C. H. Weir, Tupholme, C. Johnson, F. W. Perry, H. Hannay, J. Tait, R. Draper, R. Draper, fat., R. H. Bartlett, J. Brayshaw, F. Shaw, H. H. Smiles, W. Williamson, C. H. Lomas, Bartlett, C. D. Moffatt, J. W. A. Martin, Draper, C. R. Tupholme, F. J. Dawson, J. Luck, E. Morgan, G. H. Thayer, Bartlett, Hessehmuller, L. E. Robinson, E. J. Harvey, Extras, Total.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Engineers.

Table with 5 columns: Player, O, M, R, W. Includes players like C. R. Tupholme, J. W. A. Martin, C. D. Moffatt, F. J. Dawson, Accountants, R. E. Draper, R. H. Bartlett.

BELGRANO A.C. v. LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK

This match was played last Sunday at Belgrano before a very fair attendance of spectators. The home team was got together by Mr J. G. Dunn, the hon. secretary

of the club, and was of course by no means a representative one, though composed entirely of Belgrano members. The wicket was not good and showed no improvement on the preceding ones provided this season.

Miller won the toss for the Bank and elected to bat first, he and Pollard opening the batting against the bowling of Mackinnell and Botting. The former proved most destructive and Mackinnell, who relieved Botting halfway through the innings, was also very successful. Miller was the only batsman to offer any serious resistance, and he put together a nice innings of 86 without a chance before he was caught off Mackinnell. The score reached 80, after which the luncheon interval was taken.

The homesters then batted, Botting and Dowson going to the wickets first, while the bowling was shared by Miller and Pollard. Here again the batting honours rested with one man only, Botting scoring 76. As a matter of fact this batsman was out when he had only made 6, as in hitting a leg ball he was caught by the long stop, but the umpire apparently thought the ball came off his arm and he was allowed to resume his innings, a piece of bad luck for the Bankers. Except a chance to point after he had scored about twenty runs his score was compiled without any mistakes. The total eventually reached 111, or 31 runs to the good, and it was very unfortunate for the Bank that the above-mentioned mistake was made as no one else gave much trouble.

In the second innings of the visitors they did somewhat better, and when time was called had scored 87 for the loss of eight wickets. Alexander batted nicely for 20, which included a beautiful drive on to the pavilion, for which only 4 was allowed.

The following are the full scores and analysis:

Table with columns for batsman, score, and bowling figures. Includes L. and Brazilian Bank 1st inn and 2nd inn, and Belgrano A.C. scores.

Belgrano A.C.

Table showing Belgrano A.C. scores and bowling analysis for the first and second innings.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

L. and Brazilian Bank.—First Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for L. and Brazilian Bank in the first and second innings.

Belgaano A.C.

Table showing Belgaano A.C. scores and bowling analysis.

QUILMES.

A match between Married and Single was played at Quilmes on Thursday, November 11th, and resulted in a win for the Benedict's by four wickets. The full scores are as follow:

Table showing scores and bowling analysis for the Quilmes match between Married and Single.

Table showing scores and bowling analysis for the first and second innings of a match.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Married.—First Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for Married in the first innings.

Second Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for Married in the second innings.

Single.—First Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for Single in the first innings.

Second Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for Single in the second innings.

BAHIA BLANCA.

A cricket match was played at Bahia Blanca on Sunday last which resulted in a win such as has never before been recorded here in an important match, the one side scoring a total, without losing a single wicket, which exceeded the aggregate of those of the two innings of their opponents.

The match was between two elevens captained respectively by Mr H. A. Tilley, and Mr J. Bridge. The latter's side scored 24 in their first innings, and on going to the wickets Messrs Tilley and Dawson, who had also been responsible for the dismissal of the whole of Mr Bridge's eleven, hit up 70 runs between them without being separated. Mr Tilley then declared the innings closed, and he and Mr Hoyle succeeded in getting all their opponents out for 43 therefore winning the match by an innings and three runs without losing a wicket.

The scores of this remarkable game are as follows:—

Table showing scores and bowling analysis for the Bahia Blanca match.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Mr Bridge's XI.—First Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for Mr Bridge's XI in the first and second innings.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Mr Tilley's XI.—First Innings.

Table showing bowling analysis for Mr Tilley's XI in the first and second innings.

ROSARIO LOCAL CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

SIXTURES.

Table showing fixtures for the Rosario Local Cricket Championship for November and December.

JANUARY

Table showing fixtures for January: Sun. 9—Nondescripts v. Cordoba and Rosario Ry. C.C., Sun. 16—Rosario A.C. v. Central Argentine Ry. A.C., Sun. 23—Cordoba and Rosario Ry. v. Central Argentine Ry. A.C.

FEBRUARY

Table showing fixtures for February: Sun. 6—Rosario A.C. v. Nondescripts.

CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY A.C. v. NONDESCRIPTS.

A fair number of spectators turned up to witness the above fixture which was decided on Sunday last, on the Rosario Club's ground. Although, in the early part of the game, the wind and dust, somewhat marred the enjoyment of the proceedings, as the day wore on the wind died away, and the Cordoba and Rosario men who had batted first had the best of the afternoon for fielding. The heat was intense, which probably accounted for the numerous raids by the players and visitors on a certain attraction behind the grand stand. Regarding the match, there was very little of note to record except that the fielding on both sides, especially on that of the Nondescripts, was very much below the average, several easy chances being allowed to pass. Besserer having won the toss, sent in Brown and Willis to the attack of Knight and Barnard, the former of whom secured Willis' wicket when only one run had been scored. Martin joining Brown, the latter immediately gave an easy chance which was not accepted and the two succeeded in bringing the score up to 49 when Brown was caught by Robinson off a ball from Fleming, who had replaced Barnard but the partnership would have been dissolved earlier had the fielders taken advantage of one or two other chances, which were offered. H. Dorning filled the vacancy, but without any alteration being made to the total he lost the company of Martin, who succumbed to a full pitcher from Fleming, after having put together a useful 28, thus making way for R. Dorning who, however, only succeeded in adding four singles when he was finely caught by Fleming. Hamill, the next comer failed to score, his wicket being disturbed by a ball from Fleming, Sims taking his place. With the score at 70 Parr took over the bowling from Fleming, his first ball being sent to the boundary by Dorning who ran up the total to 92 when Knight proved too much for him. Lowndes then joined Sims, but the latter fell a victim to a good ball from Parr without troubling the score. Besserer, Williams and Carman only increased the score by 4, Lowndes, who had played very carefully for 7, was run out owing to a sharp return on the part of Shimield, the innings closing for 101.

To try and beat this not very formidable total Fleming and H. B. Knight went in to face the bowling of H. Dorning and Willis, and for a time play was of a very slow character maiden overs being rather prevalent. With only 7 runs on the board Fleming was bowled by Willis. G. A. Middleton then went in to partner Knight, and by some lucky strokes on the part of the latter 19 was reached when Knight was caught and bowled by Martin, who had replaced Dorning at the pavilion end. Barnard then took his place at the wickets and runs came at a quick pace, and had he been better supported by his colleague a different aspect might have been given to the game, as it was, however, after the dismissal of G. A. Middleton at 81 from a crash by Dorning, they left him one by one, giving very little trouble to the scorer, as the remaining seven batsmen were only able to account for 14 runs. Barnard carried his bat through for 23, having only given one chance.

Martin was responsible for 7 wickets at a cost of 20 runs, whilst Willis, Dorning and Williams were credited with one wicket each. The innings closed for 77, leaving the Cordoba and Rosario A.C. winners by 24 runs.

The following are the scores and analysis:—

Table showing scores and bowling analysis for the Cordoba and Rosario Railway A.C. vs Nondescripts match.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

C. and R. Railway A.C.

Table showing bowling analysis for C. and R. Railway A.C. in the first and second innings.

Nondescripts.

Table showing bowling analysis for Nondescripts in the first and second innings.

The competition now stands as follows:

Table showing the current standings of the Rosario Local Cricket Championship.

P O L O .

HURLINGHAM HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

The Hurlingham Handicap Tournament was finished on Sunday last, when the two last games were as good, if not better, than any of those previously decided. Unfortunately Mr H. S. Robson could not take his place in the C team, but he had already obtained so great a lead in goals in the first match that even without his help his side won fairly easily.

The first match was between the following teams:

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| A | | B | |
| 1. A. Greger | 2. W. D. Campbell | 1. C. H. Jefferies | 2. J. Forbes |
| 3. W. Woodhouse | F. J. Balfour (back) | 3. F. J. Bennett | J. Ravenscroft (back) |

Jefferies played as substitute for C. W. Thompson.

During the first twenty minutes of play the B team scored the only goal. In the third ten minutes each side scored twice; in the fourth A team brought the score level. Jefferies had now to retire, hurt by a blow from his own stick, and Drabble took his place in this ten and Mullaly in the fifth. Somewhat strengthened by this change the B team had the best of the match, but failed to score, though they were within an ace of doing so several times. In the last period of the game Jefferies was able to play again. One more goal was scored by Ravenscroft's side, who therefore won by four goals to three.

The A team did not play in nearly such good form in this match as they showed on Thursday, and should have done better according to their play on that day. The B team, on the other hand, though still taking the ball round too much, were much improved, and combined fairly well.

The second match lay between the C and D teams, the sides being:

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| C | | D | |
| 1. F. W. Clunie | 2. B. E. Bedford | 1. J. M. Mullaly | 2. A. Challinor |
| 3. R. S. Moncrieff | J. Ravenscroft (back) | 3. E. D. Drabble | F. Furber (back) |

The D team at first looked like running up a big score against the holders of the best total so far registered, but although they had repeated opportunities they could only put the ball through once in each period, till the last, whilst C team scored in the third and fourth ten minutes. In the final ten C team hit the only goal, and though losing this match by five goals to three won the tournament with an aggregate of fourteen goals.

Ravenscroft, who was taking the place of Robson, had the disadvantage of playing a second game on a very hot day on a limited number of ponies, but he was in good form, whilst Clunie and Moncrieff both played very well.

Mullaly was much more on the spot in this match than he had been previously, and scored all the first four goals for the D team.

The afternoon was terribly hot, and the ground a little dusty, nevertheless quite a number of people watched the matches from under the shade of some bullock carts placed along the west side of the field of play, and took a keen interest in the results.

The scores of the tournament are as follows;

C (H. S. Robson, R. S. Moncrieff, F. W. Clunie, and B. E. Bedford) beat B 8 to 2, tied with A 3 goals all, and lost to D 3 to 5—total, 14 goals.

D (F. Furber, E. D. Drabble, A. Challinor, and J. M. Mullaly) tied with A 2 goals all, lost to B 2 to 3, and beat C 5 to 3—total, 9 goals.

B (J. Ravenscroft, F. J. Bennett, J. Forbes, and C. W. Thompson) lost to C 2 goals to 8, beat D 3 to 2, and beat A 4 to 3—total, 9 goals.

A (F. J. Balfour, W. Woodhouse, W. Campbell, and A. Greger) drew with D 2 goals all, drew with C 3 goals all, and lost to B 3 goals to 4—total, 8 goals.

LABOULAYE v. CARLOTA.

On Sunday the 7th, the return polo match between the above teams was played at La Carlota, F.C.V.M.R. in very windy weather, consequently the number of spectators was small in comparison to what it would have been had the weather been fine.

The teams were as follows:—

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| Carlota | | Laboulaye | |
| 1. Lloyd Land | 2. E. Jewell | 1. G. Bradshaw | 2. R. Woodgate |
| 3. R. Best | R. Land (back) | 3. Francisco Rojas | A. E. l'Anson (back) |
- W. J. Grant, umpire.

In the first two quarters the game was fairly fast and well contested, but it was easy to see which was the stronger team as the Laboulaye men played with considerable dash, and undoubtedly the finest combination they have ever displayed in any of their matches. The Carlota men started well, but gradually fell off towards the end of the game, leaving Laboulaye easy winners by five goals to one.

For the Laboulaye team l'Anson was very strong at back and was well backed up by Rojas, who played a really grand game, seldom missing and doing some real serviceable work in riding off, and being answerable for two of the goals.

Bradshaw and Woodgate played a good hard working game, riding off their men on every possible occasion and playing in fine combination, Bradshaw's centering of the ball for a clean hit for his No. 2 being very noticeable.

For the Carlota team R. Land played a sterling game at back, his defence being good, and his back handlers strong and sure. Best was not in his usual good form, but did plenty of hard galloping and on more than one

occasion got away with the ball and was only stopped on the point of scoring.

Jewell is a hard rider, and although only a beginner, this being his first match, plays a fast game and there is little doubt that he will be one of the future shining lights of Argentine polo players. Lloyd Land worked well as No. 1, but was handicapped in having to play new ponies against such a veteran as l'Anson, mounted as he was on fast and well trained animals. Mr Grant acted as umpire to the satisfaction of all.

During the afternoon tea was dispensed to players and friends by Mesdames Damon and Ross in a "marquee," and the afternoon was passed most enjoyably by all.

After a visit in the early morning to the Estancia Magdalena, the teams and friends, to the number of twenty, partook of breakfast in the house of Mr Damon (the President of the Carlota Club) and were entertained to dinner by the Carlota Club in the Hotel de Ponte at night, and the evening was pleasantly spent in song.

LAWN TENNIS.

VILLA DEVOTO LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The following are the handicaps and draws for the Villa Devoto Lawn Tennis Tournament. Entries for the Club Singles close to-day and should be made to the hon. secretary at 25 de Mayo 277.

LADIES' SINGLES

- Miss Lowe (— 3-6 of 15), a bye.
Miss Huxtable (— 15) v. Miss L. Lowe (scr)
Miss A. Nelson (— 30), a bye.
Miss Nelson (— 15), a bye.

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (Club).

- P. Dawney (+ 15.3), a bye.
A. McMorran (— 30.3), a bye.
W. Lovett (— 4-6 of 15) v. S. J. Moore (— 15.1)
J. Ravenscroft (scr) v. H. H. Woodgate (— 15.5)
D. Johnston (+ 15.1) v. A. Mayne (+ 15)
B. S. Nelson (— 4-6 of 15) v. W. Williamson (+ 15)
H. A. Millar (+ 15.3), a bye.
C. H. Menzies (— 2-6 of 15), a bye.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES

- Ravenscroft and Livock (+ 3-6 of 15) v. Mayne and Williamson (+ 15)
Menzies and Woodgate (— 15.1) v. Lowe and Murray (+ 15.3)
Jones and McMorran (— 30) v. Johnston and Dawney (+ 15.3)
Lovett and Nelson (— 3-6 of 15) v. Shortt and Reeves (+ 15)

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MIXED DOUBLES.

- Miss Huxtable and A. McMorran (— 30) v. Miss Dawney and P. Dawney (+ 15.3)
Miss Weston and B. S. Nelson (+ 4-6 of 15) v. Miss Nelson and W. Williamson (+ 15).
Miss A. Nelson and R. Colville Jones (— 15.3) v. Miss L. Lowe and H. H. Woodgate (— 15).
Miss Lowe and W. Lovett (— 15), a bye.

The preliminary and first rounds must be played on or before December 8, and the other rounds on or before January 2. The finals will be played on January 6.

ROSARIO—OPEN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

The Rosario Athletic Club propose to hold an open tournament handicap on the American system for the following events: Mixed Doubles (entrance \$4) and Gentlemen's Doubles (entrance 4).

Entries to be made in pairs in writing, and accompanied by the corresponding entrance fee, to any member of the committee. Each match to consist of 12 games. Courts to be changed at the commencement of the seventh game. Entries will be closed on Thursday evening, November 25.

All matches must be played on the club courts.

The committee consists of the following gentlemen: Messrs J. Begg (President), G. A. Middleton, H. M. Rat-tray (Hon. Sec.), J. Beaumont, J. J. C. Daniel, R. B. Gloag, J. Neil.

CYCLING.

LOMAS ATHLETIC CLUB.

November 18.

To the Editor *River Plate Sport and Pastime.*

Dear Sir,—

Owing to some inaccuracies in your "Sporting Notes," in last Saturday's issue, with regard to the protest lodged against Mr B. Brice and others, disputing their being properly qualified to compete in the five miles Bicycle Championship at Lomas on 11th inst., I must request you to be kind enough to publish this letter in your next issue, in justice to the Lomas A.C. Committee. It is true that I obtained a letter from the hon. sec. of the A.A.A.R.P., wherein that gentleman stated that no record existed in the Association's papers of there being any valid reason why certain bicyclists, whom he named, amongst them Mr B. Brice, should be debarred from competing in the said event; but I am unaware that a Committee meeting was called to discuss the point. I understood that the secretary gave me the document on

Montevideo Athletic Sports

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CHAIRMAN—W. GALWEY, Esq.

An Athletic Meeting

(Under Rules of the A.A.A. of Uruguay)

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, December 8, 1897

ON THE

Grounds of the Montevideo Cricket Club

PROGRAMME

1. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.
2. POLE JUMP.
3. 120 YARDS FLAT RACE, Members only.
4. HIGH JUMP.
5. 440 YARDS FLAT RACE.
6. 80 YARDS FLAT RACE.
7. 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.
8. 250 YARDS FLAT RACE, for Boys under 15 and over 12.
9. LONG JUMP.
10. 100 YARDS FLAT RACE.
11. THROWING THE HAMMER.
12. 120 YARDS FLAT RACE, for Boys under 12.
13. ONE MILE FLAT RACE.
14. 100 YARDS FLAT RACE, for Married Men.
15. PUTTING THE SHOT.
16. 300 YARDS FLAT RACE, for Members only.
17. 1000 YARDS STEEPLECHASE.
18. EGG AND LADLE RACE, for Ladies.
19. TUG-OF-WAR.
20. 300 YARDS, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men.
21. CONSOLATION FLAT RACE, one lap, for unsuccessful competitors in any of the above competitions.

All the events—except Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 21—are handicaps.

Members only, means Members of Affiliated Clubs of A. A. A. of Uruguay.

Two prizes will be given for not less than five starters, and three for not less than eight.

Tug-of-War—ten men a side. Total weight of each side not to exceed 800 kilos.

Entrance fee—\$1 gold for each event up to four, and 50 cents for each further entry.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Secretary after November 5.

All entries should be sent in on or before November 25, to

J. ADAMS, Hon. Sec.,
Calle Solis 57, Montevideo.

his own account. Anyhow it was not distinctly stated therein "that there was nothing to prevent the rider in question taking part in the race."

On receiving the protest I informed the member who was responsible for it, that I had been written to by the Secretary of the A.A.A.R.P. as explained above; I then informed Messrs Brice, Laperriere and Monfort (against all of whom the protest was lodged) what had taken place, and told them, in reply to their query, that they might then ride or not, as they chose. They elected to compete, with the result that one of them, Mr B. Brice, won a splendid race.

You remark "Personally I cannot understand why the club officials entertained any protest," etc. In answer to that I can only refer you to Rule 15, Appendix 1 to the Constitution Rules of the A.A.A.R.P. The protest was made in accordance with the Association's regulations, and was based upon Rules 10 and 16, and the above-mentioned Rule 15, Appendix 1. There was no other possible way open to the Club officials but to accept the protest. In accordance with Rule 31 the three A.A.A.R.P. officials present at the meeting were duly informed, before the race, of the protest having been lodged. The latter has been handed, some days ago, to the Hon. Secretary of the A.A.A.R.P., who will, of course, see that the matter is dealt with and decided at the Association's next Committee meeting. Thanking you, in anticipation, for the insertion of the present letter in your next issue, I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,
TOM R. GRIFFIN, Hon. Sec.

PAVILION GOSSIP.

Last Sunday turned out a regular "scorcher," but there was no dust storm to interfere with the cricket, and all the fixtures were brought to a definite conclusion. It was a regular day of surprises and few could have foretold at least three of the results. That the B.A.C.C. should have been beaten by Lanus, and Hurlingham by Banfield, was indeed strange, but it only goes to prove how the younger and smaller clubs are benefitting from the new system, and in fact how the cricket all round is going ahead.

The match at Lanus between the B.A.C.C. and the local club was most exciting, and it was a very great pity that there were so few present to enjoy it. I hardly know how to account for the actual result; the wicket was certainly very bad indeed and the outfielding rough, but even then there is no reason why this should have been an advantage for either side. Lanus played a good plucky game and deserved their victory in every way, but I cannot believe the better team won.

It is very strange indeed how often it pays a team out here to put their opponents in first. This season particularly we have had several instances of real good teams getting out very cheaply before lunch, and I think the reason is probably that men turn up to play in a burning sun for say a couple of hours without in many cases having partaken of any food at all, while many others have only partaken of a roll and a cup of tea. This is a great mistake and no cricketer should attempt to play in the morning without first having had a good breakfast.

The match under notice was another example of this. The Lanus captain did not hesitate for a moment, but sent his opponents in to bat. The bowling was certainly good and the wicket helped the bowlers very much, but even then with the batting talent the B.A.C.C. had last Sunday 78 was a ridiculously small total for such a side, and of all the batsmen Mr W. Brown alone seemed to be able to make the bowling look easy. Mr C. R. Tupholme, who, as a rule, breaks very little or not at all, was sending down balls that came back a foot or eighteen inches at times, and he must be congratulated on obtaining that most coveted performance among bowlers "the hat-trick."

Although the B.A. total was so small with the wicket playing as it was, it seemed quite within the bounds of possibility that they would pull the match off, but matters looked very serious indeed when the total stood at 67 with only half the side out. Then came one of those sudden changes which makes the game so fascinating, the sixth and seventh wicket falling at the same total, and the eighth two runs later. Then eight runs were put in for the next wicket, and when the last man came in three runs were wanted to win. The excitement was terrific, but the bad fielding made a tie of the match and a difficult chance, not accepted in the slips, ended the suspense. It was a capital finish and as close as one could wish for.

The other surprise was the Hurlingham match, which was a championship one by the way, Banfield securing a well-merited win by 12 runs. The match was played at Hurlingham and the visitors

winning the toss elected to bat. The first few wickets fell for very few, and indeed twenty-six was the highest score made, the total falling short of the century by seven runs. This on a Hurlingham wicket did not look a very formidable total to bat against, but the unexpected happened and the home eleven were all dismissed for 81. Mr R. H. Bartlett, the old Rosario bowler, was principally responsible for this as he secured four wickets for thirty-six runs.

These scores would be considered small on most of our grounds, but at Hurlingham, where the wickets are always as near perfection as possible, are quite unaccountable, especially as I am told that on this occasion the wicket was no exception to the rule, but was a very good one indeed and gave every satisfaction. This was shown during the Banfield second innings when Messrs Moscrop and Anderson rattled up ninety runs between them in a very short space of time.

Another match that created plenty of interest among those concerned was that between the Brazilian Bank and a team of Belgrano members got together by Mr J. G. Dunn. The Bankers were beaten, but by no means disgraced, as a wrong decision by the umpire made a difference of seventy runs to the Belgrano score. It was very nice to see the Manager taking so much interest in the game, and it is probably owing to this that the Brazilian Bank team have determined to "have a go" at the London Bank, to whom I understand a challenge will shortly be issued.

The Palermo Club scored another victory last Sunday, this time over the Nondescripts, who, I fancy, hardly expected to find so much talent arrayed against them. For Palermo, J. B. Campbell played a really good innings of sixty-eight, which was made with only one mistake, a chance to mid-off when he had only scored three, while the fielding all round was very good, and Knautd showed promising form with the ball. The Nondescripts were not very strongly represented, but it was a good win for the Palermo team nevertheless.

It is by no means easy to make a cricket-pitch in this country, especially with such weather as we have been experiencing lately, the grounds everywhere being as hard as iron. The pitch at Belgrano has been a great disappointment, and none have felt it so keenly as the members themselves, and I think they are very wise in deciding to go back to the matting wickets for this season at all events. A matting wicket is infinitely preferable to a bad grass one, so they need only attend to their out-fielding now, which is certainly in need of improvement.

I was fortunate enough last Saturday to be present at one of the inter-departmental matches of the Southern Railway, and was most agreeably surprised to notice the keen interest and enthusiasm among the Railway employees manifested in these games. They must be classed as a very great success, for not only do they provide good healthy exercise and amusement on Saturday afternoons, but they are a great assistance to the Lanus executive in discovering talent before unknown among the members.

The old rival clubs, Lomas and Flores, had their second elevens in the field last Sunday at Flores and the home team, for once, had to put up with a crushing defeat. For the visitors, D. Gibson was in great form with the bat and compiled a rattling innings of 66 nearly equalling the score of his opponents. All were very pleased with the wicket provided, and it must be very gratifying to those responsible to see the excellent results of their past labours especially as it was such up-hill work at the commencement.

In another part of the paper may be found some useful hints on umpiring by "Short-Slip." One point in particular I should like to call attention to, in fact I have already referred to it in these notes, and that is the necessity of all our clubs supplying white coats for the umpires. Many times have I seen a batsman bowled with an ordinary straight good length ball when seemingly well set. In nine cases out of ten he will tell you he unaccountably lost sight of the ball and this very frequently may be traced to the fact that the umpire has a dark or coloured coat on. The expense is very small, so I hope all our clubs, both large and small, will take steps in this direction.

At last, after many attempts, the Quilmeros have succeeded in forming a cricket club, and there is every promise of it doing very well and

holding its own with the other and older clubs. The officers are: President, Mr W. Morgan; Hon. Secretary, Mr F. A. Williams; Hon. Treasurer, Mr F. Cobby; Captain, Mr F. Pembroke Jones; Committee, Messrs A. J. Symons, A. G. Lovett, G. Earle. I trust that all the clubs will do their utmost to help on the young club and try to arrange fixtures at once, so that the keen enthusiasm which now exists may not be allowed to die out.

I am glad to find that the new club has appointed as its first captain that good all round and perennial player, Mr F. Pembroke Jones. He is an excellent judge of the game and the Quilmeros are fortunate in having so experienced a cricketer to pilot them in their renewed life.

The ground, which I understand is well situated, elevated, and in one of the most picturesque parts of Quilmes, surrounded by villas and gardens, is already in the hands of the groundman. The club intend to make it in time one of the best. The club plays its first match to-morrow against a Lanus eleven, by which time the matting is expected to be down, although much advance cannot be made with the ground by so early a date.
THIRD MAN.

FIXTURES

CRICKET

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham
Sunday, Nov. 21—Flores v. Banfield, at Flores.

CLUB

Saturday, Nov. 20—Accountants v. Administration Depts. (F.C.S.), at Lanus.
Saturday, Nov. 20—Barker Memorial School v. English High School., at Lomas.
Sunday, Nov. 21—B.A.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Belgrano 2nd XI., at Palermo.
Sunday, Nov. 21—Palermo v. Lanus, at Lanus.
Sunday, Nov. 21—Quilmes C.C. v. an XI. of Lanus.

RACING.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Hipódromo Argentino, Palermo.

ATHLETICS.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Inauguration Meeting of Flores A.C., at Florés.
Wednesday, Dec. 8—Athletic Meeting (A.A.A. of Uruguay), at Montevideo.

Flores Athletic Club

Inauguration Athletic Meeting

TO BE HELD ON THE

Club Ground at Flores

ON

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1897

(Under the Auspices of the A.A.A.R.P.)

PROGRAMME

- Open—**
1. 100 YARDS, handicap.
 2. 220 YARDS, handicap.
 3. 440 YARDS, handicap.
 4. 880 YARDS, handicap.
 5. ONE MILE, handicap.
 6. PUTTING THE SHOT, handicap.
 7. LONG JUMP (Running), handicap.
 8. POLE JUMP, Championship and handicap.
 9. 120 YARDS HURDLES, Championship and handicap.
- Open to Clubs affiliated to the A.A.A.R.P.—**
10. TWO MILES BICYCLE, handicap.
 11. THREE MILES BICYCLE, to be handicapped after the two mile event.
 - 11A. THROWING THE HAMMER, Championship handicap.
- Ladies—**
12. TWO-THIRDS MILE BICYCLE, 2 laps, handicap
 13. EGG AND LADLE RACE. Entries will be taken on the ground.
- Boys—**
14. 100 YARDS, handicap (Boys under 14).
 15. 220 YARDS, handicap (Boys under 14).
 16. HIGH JUMP, handicap (Boys under 14).
 17. CONSOLATION RACE, handicap (Boys under 14).
- Open—**
18. CONSOLATION RACE, Men.

Entries close without exception on Thursday, Nov. 25. Entrance fees—\$2 each event; Boys, \$1 each event. Handicappers—The Amateur Athletic Association of the River Plate.

Entry forms can be obtained from Mr E. Danvers, Hon. Sec. A.A.A.R.P., 475 Piedad, or from the Hon. Sec. of the Flores Athletic Club, Administracion F. C. Oeste, Once Setiembre.

Entries will be received by either of above, and none will be considered valid unless accompanied by the corresponding fees.

B. HENDERSON, Hon. Sec.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

The Board of Trade returns give the number and value of sheep and lambs exported from England in September and in the nine months ending September 30th respectively. Comparing these with the corresponding figures of the two previous years, and working out the value per head in each case, we get the following:—

	1895	1896	1897
September—			
No.	1,552	1,452	1,296
Value	£9,184	£20,961	£13,718
Value per head	£5 18s	£14 9s	£10 12s
Nine months—			
No.	4,521	6,379	7,440
Value	£38,552	£71,593	£91,139
Value per head	£8 14s	£11 4s	£12 5s

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Commenting on these figures the "Live Stock Journal" says:—

It is, of course, the South American demand which has been this year, as it was last year, the dominant factor in the trade. The demand has become, as we ventured last year to predict, more comprehensive, and several breeds have participated actively in it. It is rather curious to note that buyers from the United States who came over early in the season went to a large extent empty away. They found that holders of the best sheep had plenty of confidence in themselves and the future, and were not so willing to come to any terms as in some recent years they have been. This recovery of "tone" in the pedigree sheep trade is perhaps the most cheerful note of the year, and all accounts point to its complete justification. Our American friends, too, will have to come back. The "Breeder's Gazette" remarks plaintively that "All returning Americans who have visited the stock-breeders of Great Britain during the past summer agree that prices for all kinds of good live stock in England and Scotland are very high. The South Americans have been large buyers of British pedigreed animals, and this, together with the steady demands of home breeders and landed proprietors, has had a tendency to restrict the operations of American breeders and importers on the other side this season. At anything like fair valuations there would be quite a revival in the American importing trade during the ensuing twelve months."

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It will be noticed that the exports for last September do not compare favourably with those of the same month last year, the reason being that the returns for the latter were exceptionally satisfactory. For the nine months there is shown a capital progression, and it is generally understood that all the leading breeders have had a very good season, most of the chief ram breeders being cleared out quite early.

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From the latest news from India we learn that there has been a plentiful rainfall there and that the worst of the famine is over. The total sum subscribed for the

distressed by the public in England, India, the Colonies, America, and Russia is estimated at one and a-half millions sterling. The Mansion House Fund amounted to considerably over half a million. Lancashire sent one hundred and fifty-eight thousand pounds. Free gifts of grain and clothes were also received, and the value of these being added to the money subscribed brings up the total amount to the sum mentioned. The total cost of the famine is put at ten millions sterling, including the million and a-half derived from philanthropy. About one-half of the Famine Fund has been used in supplying the distressed cultivators with cattle, seed, and agricultural implements, and a considerable portion of the rest has been invested in Government paper for the maintenance of orphans whose parents have died during the famine.

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The Central Locust Committee have during the past week sent out \$50,000 to the Provincial Committee of Buenos Aires, \$30,000 to Rio Cuarto, \$5000 to Mercedes (Corrientes), \$2000 to Formosa, and five thousand zinc sheets, two thousand metres of canvas, and twenty of Messrs Gubba's sprinklers to Mendoza. The Central Committee have lately bought over forty thousand metres of canvas, most of it from La Primitiva Co.

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The damage done to the wheat by the frosts of last week is now making itself apparent in some districts, and we are glad to hear that it is very small. The late rains in the south have benefitted the wheat enormously, and from all parts reports are sent that this crop is now safe, but that the maize is not so assured, owing to much of it having been re-sown late.

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Mr J. C. Lengua, of the well-known live stock exporting firm, died last week and was buried last Friday, and we are glad to hear that it is very small. Mr Lengua's firm exports almost entirely to Brazil, and during last year has sent very large numbers of animals there weekly.

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Eight hundred cows, 20 per cent. novillos, with 4500 sheep, some horses and bulls, the stock on the estancia San Martin, Sayago, near Colman, Rauch, F.C.S., will be sold by Mr A. Eborall on Sunday next (to-morrow) 21st inst. Carriages will leave Las Flores for the estancia first thing on the morning of the sale.

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A camp of some twenty thousand hectares, in the Pampa Central, which was purchased a few years ago for \$2 the hectare, was sold last week at \$3 the hectare, to Sr Sarraga. This will give some idea of the increased value of Pampa Central lands.

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The cattle which we wrote of last week as being at the docks awaiting shipment by Messrs Kingsland and

Cash, have turned out to average 696 kilos each, although they were not by any means exceptionally big bullocks. They were, however, all fat, and in just the condition the English butchers like them to be.

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Messrs Oltolenghi and Co. have lately introduced here a composition which undoubtedly fills a long-felt want in a country like this where the heat of the sun has such disastrous effects on iron, glass and woodwork of buildings and roofs. The composition is called "Frescoral," and is applied like paint, and preserves from the effects of the sun anything on which it is laid. Iron buildings painted with it remain quite cool, and therefore its benefit to manufacturers, warehousemen, dairymen and all who possess large buildings may be easier imagined than described.

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The annual sale of stud sheep was held at Melbourne (Victoria) in September, and we read in the "Live Stock Journal" that there was an exceptionally large attendance. The first lot offered was a fine draft of 15 stud rams on account of Mr. James Gibson, Belle Vue, great interest being centred in the sale of the twice grand champion ram Vice-President. This sheep was promptly started at 500 gs., and then with 100-guinea bids quickly ran to 1,000 gs., at which price he was knocked down to the Australian Agricultural Company, Warrarah. The second ram offered by the same vendor realised 320 gs, the next one 180 gs., others subsequently making 180 gs., 100 gs., 90 gs., and 130 gs., the whole draft making the satisfactory average of £166 fs. One of Mr. W. H. Gibson's rams realised 140 gs., but the most sensational sale of the day was that of the special stud ram Royal Hero, nine years old, disposed of on behalf of Mr. C. B. Grubb, which, after spirited bidding, was secured, amidst considerable applause, by Mr. Robert Chirnside, Carranballac, for 520 gs. Mr. Grubb's other rams also realised high prices, such as 120 gs., 330 gs., 70 gs., his whole draft averaging £141 3s. 6d. The other leading prices were secured by Mr. Russell Gibson, 150 gs.; Mr. Thos. Gibson, 120 gs., two at 150 gs. (average, £126).

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The famous French delicacy paté de foie grass is a dish made from the enlarged livers of over-fed geese, and is much relished by epicures.

But everybody does not know how and with what cruelty the enlargement of these livers is procured. The "patés" come for the most part from Strasbourg and as a result in all the country about Strasbourg geese are raised by tens of thousands. Every farmer has many geese, and some have many hundreds.

The normal liver contains a little less than four per cent. of fat. The liver, artificially prepared by steadily diseasing it, contains over 50 per cent. of fat. To bring this condition of affairs about the peasants, late in the autumn of every year, get together all the geese they can spare for the liver market. If they have plenty of room and a dark cellar, they put geese in little cages in the dark cellar. If not they put out their eyes and nail their feet to the floors of the living rooms of their cottages. The geese are usually nailed in a long row in front of the open fire, so near that they suffer intensely from the heat. For six long months these geese stand or squat in the same place before the fire. Three times a day their mouths are forced open and large balls of corn meal are stuffed and rammed down their throats until each goose is full clear up to the bill. The livers thus enlarged sell for six or eight francs each, and the carcasses for five or six francs more.

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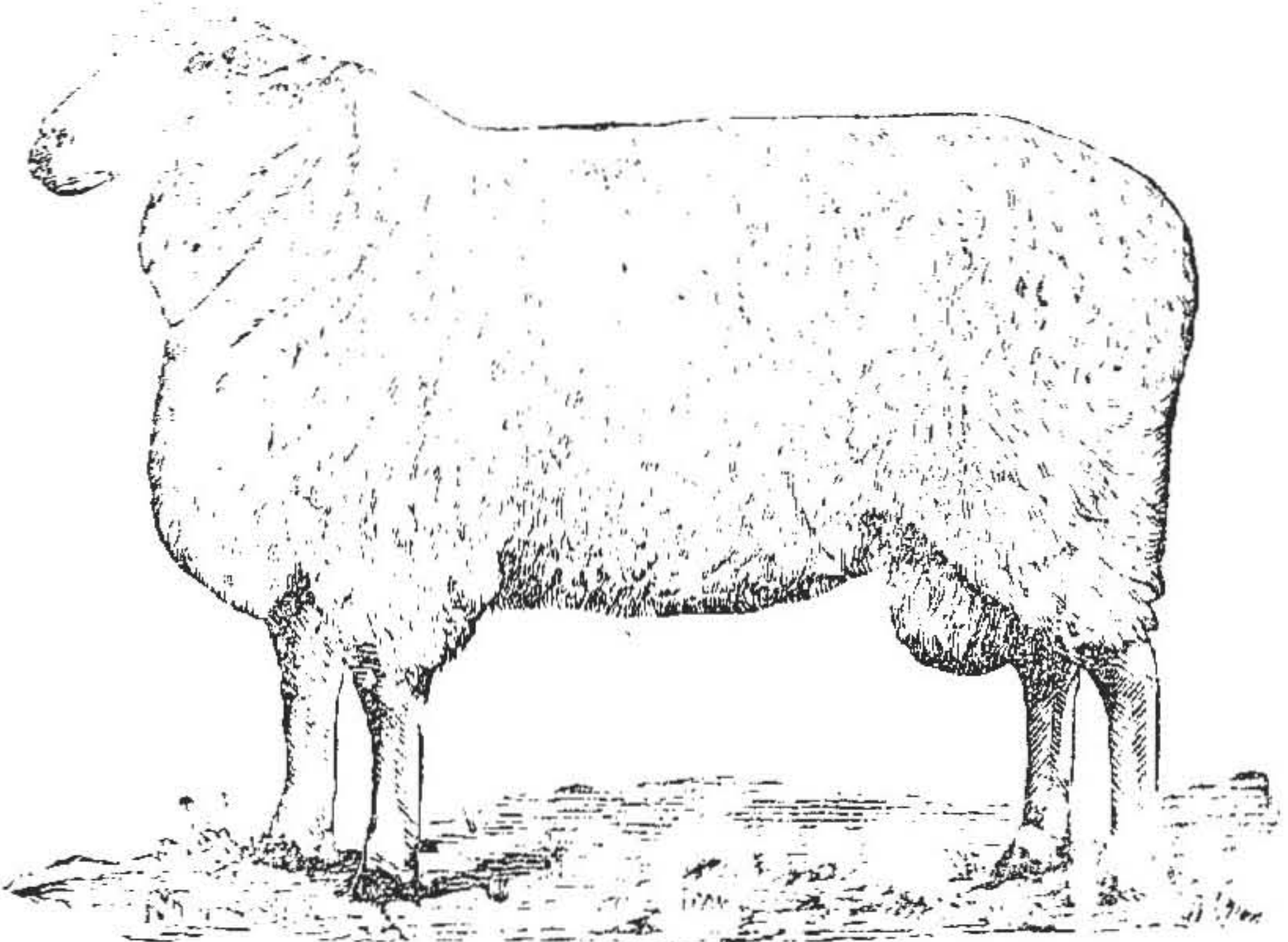
The 22nd annual show of the British Dairy farmers' Association was held on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of October in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, London. In recent years the development of this important annual event has been indeed remarkable, and now we see that the present exhibition was characterised by another notable increase over all previous years, no less than 7,973 entries being catalogued, as against 7,527 last year, and 6,109 in the preceding one. Five years ago the total did not exceed 5,677. Every department of dairying was represented. There were long lines of cattle of the principal milking breeds, with practical tests of their producing capabilities, both as regards quantity and quality; a display of fine cheese such as has never before been witnessed; a tempting array of delicious cream and honey; a collection, twice as large as on many previous occasions, of beautiful butter from British dairies, effectively staged on growing grasses (this due to Messrs. Sutton and Sons, the well-known seedsman, of Reading); etc., etc.

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A good deal of excitement was caused one day this week by a gang of cattlemen who besieged the doors of the Bolsa in search of a live stock exporter whose office is within its sacred precincts. The men's grievance was that they had been engaged to go to South Africa in charge of mules, but that on arriving there the Natal authorities had refused them admission into the country on account of their not being able to fulfil the conditions and qualifications necessary for emigrants, and that they had been forced to work their passage back here, where they arrived nearly two months after they had started from Buenos Aires.

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They were reshipped in the Julia Park, the ship which had taken them across to South Africa, by the Natal police, and during the time they were on board



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