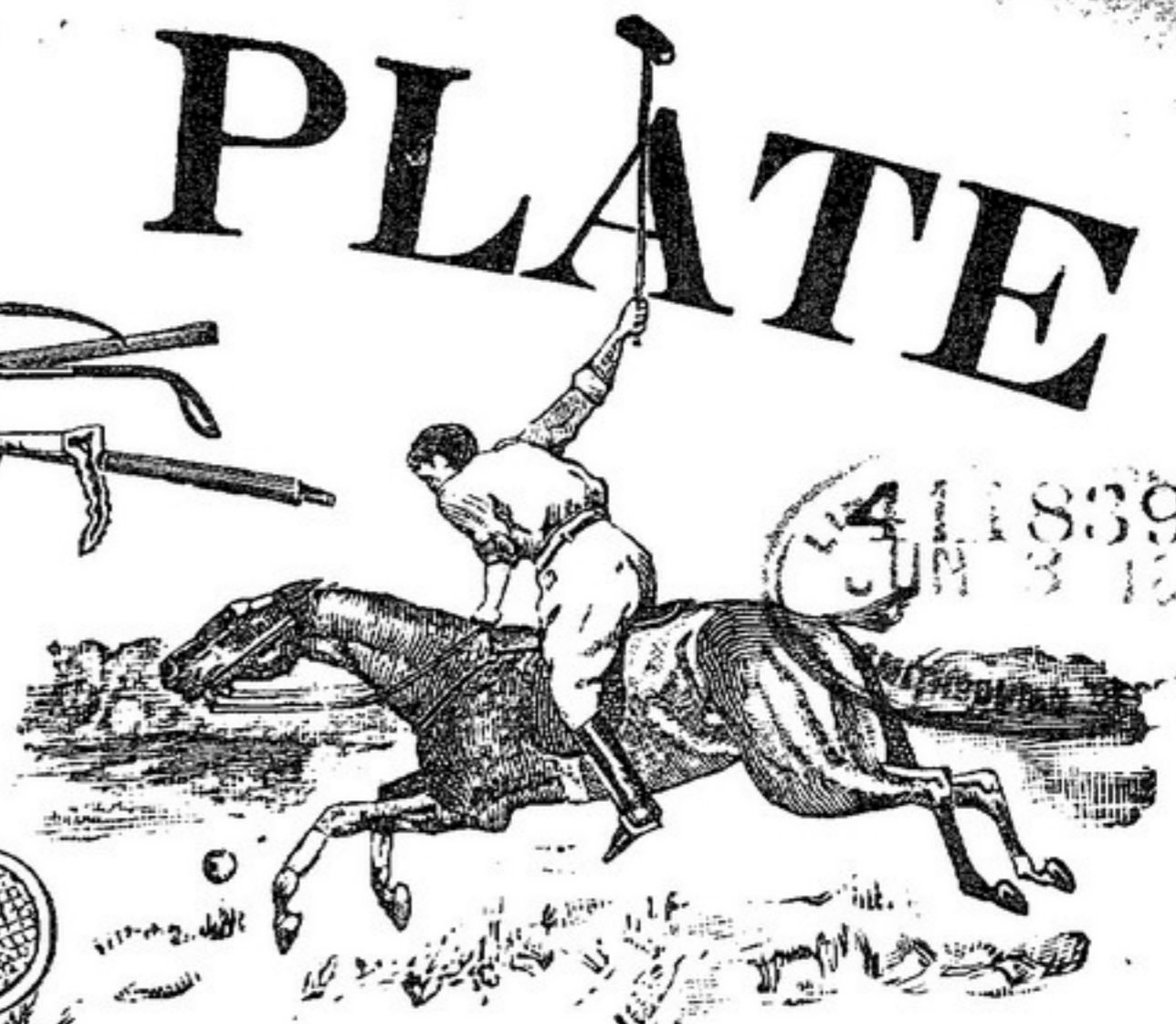
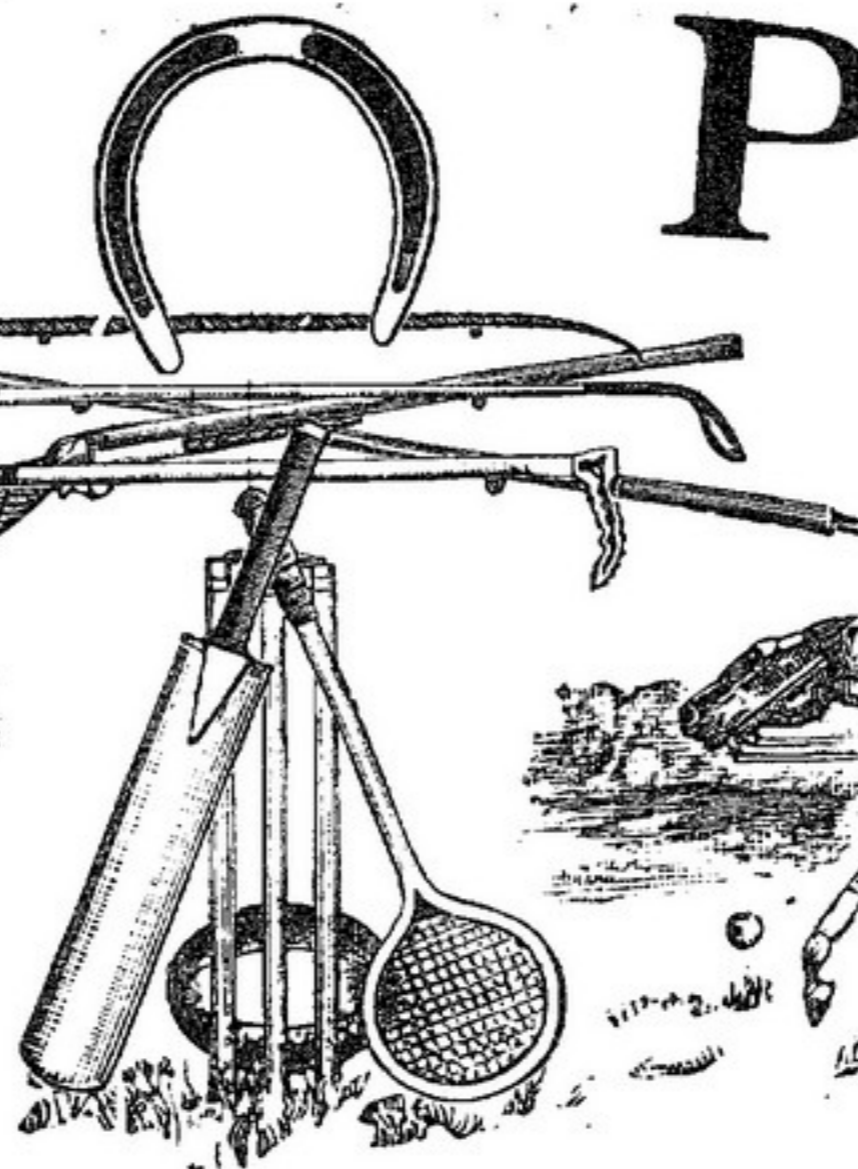
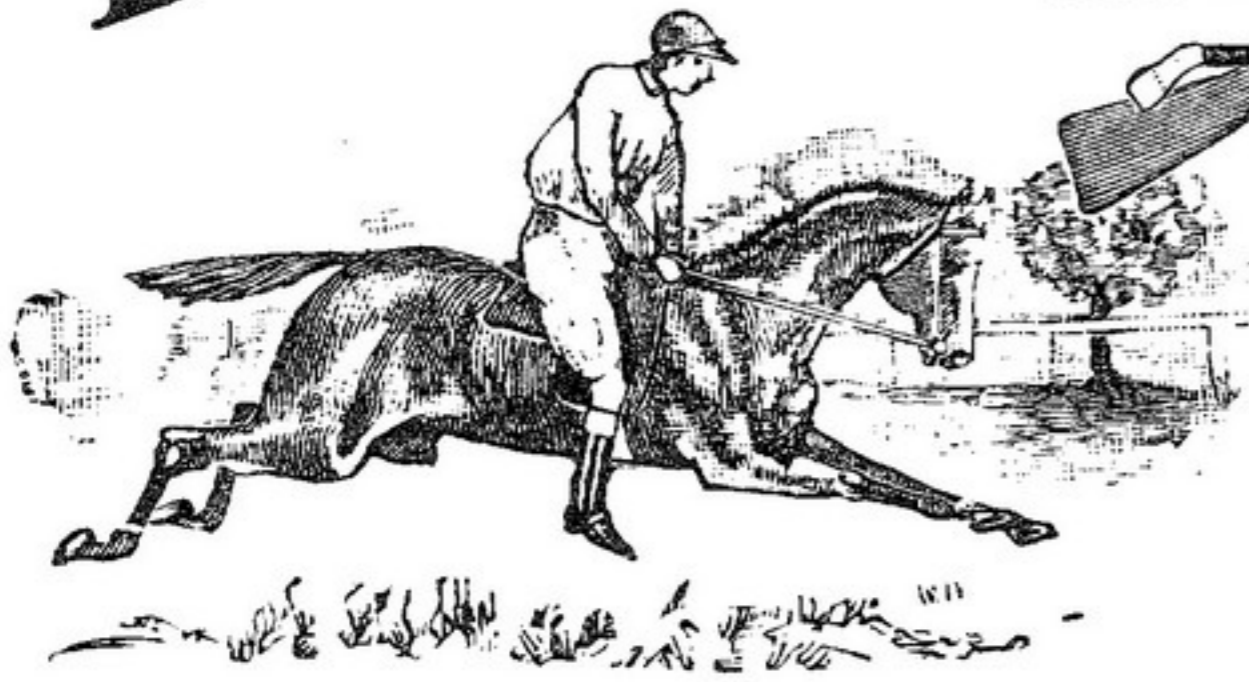


# RIVER PLATE



## SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 408

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

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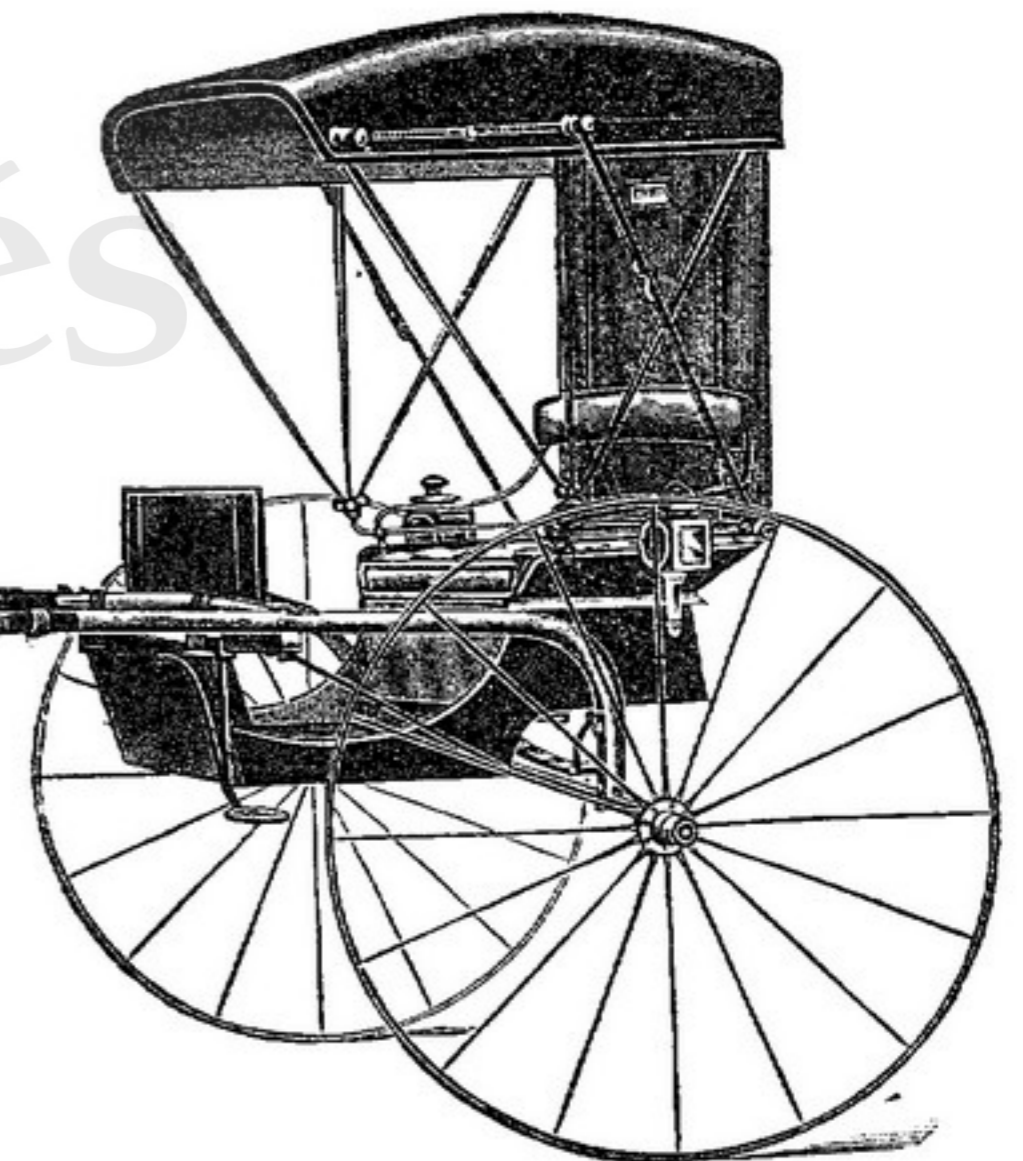
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On deposits at 1 month's notice, if retired before 2 months no interest		2 "
On deposits at 3 months fixed		4 "
On deposits at 6 months fixed		5 "
On deposits at 12 months fixed	conventional	
	Oro sellado	
On accounts current		nil
On deposits at 1 month's notice, if retired before 2 months no interest		1 %
On deposits at 3 months fixed		2 "
On deposits at 6 months fixed		3 "
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On debit balances in account current		9% 9%

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# RIVER PLATE SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 408.

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

## ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

In live stock business the sale is reported of 150 export novillos, at \$40 gold each. The seller is Sr Andres Pildain of Marcos Paz, and the buyers The Las Palmas Produce Co. Ltd.

\* \* \*

Messrs Olde and Son, have purchased for export the following lots of steers:—

100 from Sr Pedro Barnetche of Craig, F.C.S., at \$38 gold.  
100 from Sr Luis Tillous of General Sarmiento, at \$37 gold.  
50 from Sr Pedro Delbene of Muñiz, F.C.P., at \$36 gold.

\* \* \*

For the Brazilian market the sale has been effected of 400 mestizo novillos at \$65 paper.

\* \* \*

At the liquidation sale held by Messrs Funes Lagos and Co. of the stock on the Cabaña Los Paraisos the property of Sr Miguel Nazar, at Merlo the following results were obtained:—

84 Durham heifers at \$80 to 160 each.  
80 Durham cows at \$82 to 120 each.

There were also sold at various prices a lot of stallions, mares, riding horses, bulls, etc., etc., the total of the sale amounting to \$26,392. The buyers were Messrs Manuel J. Cobo, A. Cavallos, R. y H. Villanueva, Emilio N. Casares, Juan Moore, Dr Castro Puyredon, Bedoya, Duran, Gimenez Paz, etc.

\* \* \*

The forthcoming Horse Show, to be held under the auspices of the Sociedad Rural in their grounds at Palermo from the 4th to the 11th of the coming month, promises to be a great success, at least in so far as the number of entries goes, and we are assured that the quality of the exhibits will be superior to anything seen at any Show held here up to the present. The horses entered for the Show should be in their stalls in the Society's Show Yard, at latest by the 6th of May.

The prizes will consist of silver and copper medals and diplomas, and there will be three money prizes of \$150, 100 and 50 respectively for horse shoeing.

\* \* \*

We hear that there has been considerable mortality amongst the flocks in the partido of Monte and neighbourhood, from that dread disease "La Mancha." This requires confirmation, as much difference of opinion exists as to the nature of the disease, some maintaining that it is grano malo. Be it what it may, the fact remains that the losses in the flocks have been heavy.

\* \* \*

We are indebted to the "Live Stock Journal" for the following interesting notes:—

The colour question appears to have taken possession of horse breeders in America, as since this fascinating subject was first drawn serious attention to in these columns, some of our Transatlantic contemporaries have devoted a considerable amount of space to the subject of breeding for colour. Amongst recent exchanges, "Turf, Field and Farm" has published a most interesting analysis of the grey brood mare entries in Vol. VIII. of the American Year Book, the produce of 131 grey mares being as follows: 95 grey mares put to bay sires threw 49 grey, 24 bay, 10 brown, 6 chesnut, 4 black, and 3 roan foals; 13 grey mares put to brown sires threw 9 greys, 3 bays, and 1 chesnut; 11 grey mares put to chesnut horses produced 8 greys, 2 bays, and 1 chesnut; 5 grey mares put to black sires threw 3 greys and 2 browns; 4 grey mares put to grey stallions produced 2 grey, 1 bay, and 1 brown; and two grey mares put to dun stallions threw 1 grey and 1 dun foal. Therefore the produce of 131 grey mares was 72 greys, 30 bays, 13 browns, 8 chesnuts, 4 blacks, 3 roans, and 1 dun. The fact that considerably over 50 per cent. of the young stock were greys, in spite of the fact that only four grey sires were used rather appears to prove that the mare exercises a greater control over the colour of her offspring than does the horse, and more especially so as when grey sires were used only half the foals were of his colour.

From the official lambing returns of New South Wales for 1898 it appears that 14,489,816 ewes were put to rams, the number of lambs reared to the marking stage being 7,566,868, or 52¼ per cent. of the ewes tugged. This may not appear to English readers to be a high return, but it is nearly 10 per cent. better than that of 1897.

\* \* \*

"One of the great aims of the famous breeder Bakewell was to 'get beasts to weigh where you want them to weigh'—in the roasting instead of the boiling pieces; and the object of all rearers of cattle had been to get shape rather than size and quality rather than quantity.

"It is somewhat curious that the idea should have been put forward that the cattle of the seventeenth century and early part of the eighteenth century were smaller than those of the present day. It is a notorious fact that the cattle then were of gigantic size; they were used for ploughing and other works of husbandry, and they were only killed after they had reached the age of eight or ten years. The first improvement was, indeed, to reduce the size. As Culley states, 'the kind of cattle most esteemed before Mr Bakewell's day were the large, long-bodied, big-boned, coarse, flat-sided kind, and often livery or black fleshed; on the contrary, this discerning breeder introduced a middle-sized, clean, small-boned, round-carcased, kindly-looking cattle, and inclined to be fat.'

"But these early improvers could not all at once emancipate themselves from the notion that the best way to impress the public was by producing animals of great size. The early records prove that much reliance was still placed upon mere bulk—no one inquired what the cost was, provided the animal was phenomenally large. This is apparent from many of the works at the beginning of the present century, in which enormous weights and great measurements are quoted with much satisfaction, as a convincing argument to prove the merit of a breed.

"They are really of no use whatever, and it is far more important to trace the steps by which rapid fattening and early maturity began to make their way, as the objects to which the breeder should direct his attention. The old fallacy of excessive size in cattle died hard, and it is not so long ago since mere bulk was still a feature of the collection of cattle at the shows of that progressive body, the Smithfield Club. But the change, though slow, did come at last, and wherever cattle are now bred for the butcher the aim is to have quickly-maturing animals, that will under three years old make a medium sized carcass of choice quality. The days of the very big, unwieldy, unprofitable, and uneatable old oxen are gone, probably never to return."

\* \* \*

The Saladeristas from the Banda Oriental must be running short of animals, as we see by the daily papers that they have commenced purchasing novillos on this side of the river, and in the province of Buenos Aires, Messrs Pedro Denis and Co. having already shipped a troop of some 300 head from the port of Buenos Aires, for their saladero at Villa del Cerro, and will follow on with further shipments.

\* \* \*

The sale is reported of 400 squares of camp in the partido of Las Flores at \$140 per square which gives a rate of \$224,000 the league. The purchaser is Sr. P. Lexe.

\* \* \*

Novillos in the invernadas on the near inside camps have gone back in condition considerably of late, due chiefly to the insect pests which worry them, the tabano, mosquito, and mosca brava, and also to the flush of young green grass after the recent rains. Exporters are experiencing some difficulty in finding sufficient fat cattle to fill their steamers. Sheep have likewise lost weight and fat, and though there are still lots of export capones offering, sellers and buyers alike meet with much disappointment when it comes to weighing out the animals.

\* \* \*

Messrs Kingsland and Cash have purchased from the Sra. Viuda de Bordeu from her estancia La Peregrina in Mar del Plata, 100 export steers at \$35 gold each, and 600 export capones at \$3 gold each.

Sr. Angel Leanes has purchased from the testamentaria of the late Ignacio Ramos Otero, 600 mestizo novillos at \$30 each. These animals which we understand are nearly all ready to come into market are from the San Gregorio estancia in the partido of Ayacucho.

\* \* \*

We hear it reported that Messrs Lazaro Repetto and Sons have sold a big batch of export steers at \$40 gold each, but have been unable to get further particulars. Another live stock business is the sale by Messrs Velasquez Hnos. of 160 export steers from their invernada in Magdalena to Messrs Bossio and Camuyrano at \$34 gold each.

\* \* \*

Sr. José Parletti has bought 1600 novillos for saladero in the department of Colon, Entre Rios, at \$12 gold per head. Several sales of saladero cattle have been effected lately in Entre Rios and Corrientes.

\* \* \*

Messrs Funes Lastra Hnos. have sold to Messrs Kingsland and Cash, from their estancia La Paz in Cordoba, 200 export steers at \$33 gold each, and 600 export capones at \$3.25 each deliverable in the Darsena.

\* \* \*

At the forthcoming Horse Show to be held at Palermo, a prize consisting of an object of art will be presented by the Jockey Club, for the best exhibit in the the Show.

\* \* \*

At Messrs Alchouron Bros. Feria held at Jeppener a few days back live stock to the value of over \$130,000 was sold. Novillos for invernada fetched from \$23 to 56.50 and cows from \$19 to 25. The buyers were Messrs J. F. Campo, M. Iriart, Danieri and Castelli, Sorbet and Pons, O. Ponce de Leon, J. Bernamiche, Diego Bavio, D. Bravon, T. Martino, and others.

\* \* \*

At the first Remate Feria held on Don Enrique Keen's estancia Ernestina in the partido of 25 de Mayo, sales were effected to the value of \$58,934, invernada novillos making from \$26.50 to 33, milch cows from \$31 to 33, Rambouillet capones from \$2.40 to 2.95, and mares from \$6 to 22.

\* \* \*

Comandante Urquiza has sold from his estancia Font ezuelas in the partido of Rojas, 200 special steers at \$40 gold each deliverable on waggons at Urquizas station on the Central Argentine Railway. The same gentleman has also sold a lot of 100 export capones of 60 kilos and up, newly shorn, at \$3.10 gold each deliverable on waggons. We do not guarantee the foregoing statements, and the prices appears to us somewhat exaggerated.

\* \* \*

At the liquidation sale of the live stock on Mr Fred Cook's estancia La Jacinta in Coronel Suarez, held by Sr. Manuel Castellar, on Saturday last 22nd inst., the following prices were obtained.

- 460 mestiza Durham cows, al corte, at \$14.
- 450 mestiza Durham cows, al corte, at \$13.50.
- 400 capones cruza Lincoln, at \$3.00.
- 1300 sheep al corte, cruza Lincoln, at \$2.30.
- 1000 sheep al corte, cruza Lincoln, at \$1.75.
- 1000 sheep al corte, cruza Lincoln, \$1.45.
- 100 novillos of two years up, mestizos Durham at \$15 00.
- 42 ciñueleros mestizos Durham, three years up, at \$40.
- 800 capones and borregos. cruza Lincoln, at \$1.70.
- 120 Clydesdale cross mares at \$5 25.
- 450 criolla mares, al corte, at \$1.90.
- 20 plough mares at \$10.50.
- 150 potros of two years and up, at \$3.00, 7.00, and 6.50.

The buyers were Messrs Withington, Sarrible, Shennan and Evans, Williams, Lopez, Ramos Otero, Schwig, and E. Paris.

\* \* \*

The sale is reported of a small fraction of camp in the partido of Matanzas fronting on the Boulevard Circunvalacion, and within four squares of the Riachuelo, and comprising some 84 hectares, for the lump sum of \$42,000 which gives a rate of close on \$500 the hectarea, a very small price for property in that neighbourhood, so we suppose it is little better than a swamp.

\* \* \*

The Standard, gives the following interesting notes on the Live Stock Export Trade—

Attention has been called to the fact that the 14th April made exactly 10 years since the first shipment of Argentine live stock sailed from our port to try its fortunes in Europe—the thin end of what is now a very formidable wedge. That first historic consignment is worth bringing to mind again. It consisted of 90 steers from Dr. Norberto Quirno Pizarro's estancia, 12 belonging to Mr. Alberto Rocha, 6 to Don Leonardo Pereyra, etc., the whole lot averaging 592 kilos. They were shipped in the ss. Entre Rios for Havre consigned by the Argentine Gov-

ernment to Mr. Pedro J. Lomas. In spite of a pretty rough voyage only one steer died on route, though two arrived so "seedy" than they were afraid to face the butcher. However 45 head were realized at Villette on May 20th at an average rate of 378½ fcs. per head which, after deducting 256.20 fcs. for expenses left a \$122½ fcs. or say \$24½ gold per head as net result. It is interesting to note the growth of the trade since then:—

	Steers	Wethers
1889 .....	1,930	5,049
1890 .....	11,551	21,681
1891 .....	21,761	74,763
1892 .....	14,479	32,280
1893 .....	49,392	56,262
1894 .....	39,553	96,884
1895 .....	134,629	391,687
1896 .....	173,992	486,256
1897 .....	113,553	474,549
1898 .....	120,899	569,910
1899 .....	41,797	163,916
Total .....	714,436	2,372,237

Thus in ten years the country's exports aggregate (in export value) a sum close on ten millions sterling. We may add that the business was never on a sounder or solidier basis than at present, as shown by the better prices realized, bespeaking unmistakably a better class of animal and improved conditions of transport.

\* \* \*

*Hove, Hoven, or Blown.*—This occurs especially when sheep or cattle are allowed to feed greedily, with an almost empty stomach, on any succulent food, such as young clover, rape, etc. The stomach becomes intensely distended with gas (wind) and often death is rapidly brought about by the animal being unable to breathe owing to the pressure of the distended stomach on the lungs.

A probang passed down the throat into the stomach will quickly give relief. In urgent cases where death is imminent, a long-bladed knife may be plunged into the stomach, the place for introducing it being about midway between the last rib and the point of the hip. This will give instant relief by allowing the gas to escape, the knife being kept in until this is accomplished. Where these cases are common, a proper instrument (trocar and canula) should be kept for the purpose, as this is much better and safer than using a knife. In mild cases, and after liberating the gas in the above way, one or two doses of aromatic spirits of ammonia and linseed oil should be given.

As a preventive never allow sheep or cattle to go on such food as is likely to cause the mischief when their stomachs are quite empty, and keep them moving gently about for the first hour.

Calves when being weaned with the pail, are often affected with hoven immediately after drinking. This is because they drink too fast; to prevent this, give them small quantities of good milk, without allowing too long an interval between each feeding, and add a little lime water to the milk each time.

\* \* \*

Sunlight has a direct and an indirect influence for good on the health of horses. In human beings it apparently improves the quality of the blood, seemingly by its action on the red corpuscles. The "sun cure" has therefore been prescribed with more or less success for various diseases of mankind. Owing to the thickness and hairy condition of the skin of the horse, and the large amount of pigment in it, changes of health, which would be readily observed in man, often remain unnoticed in the horse. Nevertheless, from experience, I think we may assume that sunlight directly promotes the health of horses. Respecting its indirect action as a destroyer of disease germs there can be no doubt. Thus, Arloing tells us that sunlight impedes the growth of the bacilli of anthrax: Hewlett states that direct sunlight destroys the bacilli of tetanus in from fifteen to eighteen hours; and Sherrington mentions that the microbes of glanders are killed by sunlight in about three days. It is supposed that this action of sunlight is due to the fact of its giving rise to the formation of ozone or peroxide of hydrogen, both of which are germ destroyers.

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HUGHES-WRIGHT.—At Cordoba, on January 25th, Inez Maria, eldest daughter of the late Thomas F. Hughes to Cyril Talbot, only son of Major J. T. Wright late R.E., London.

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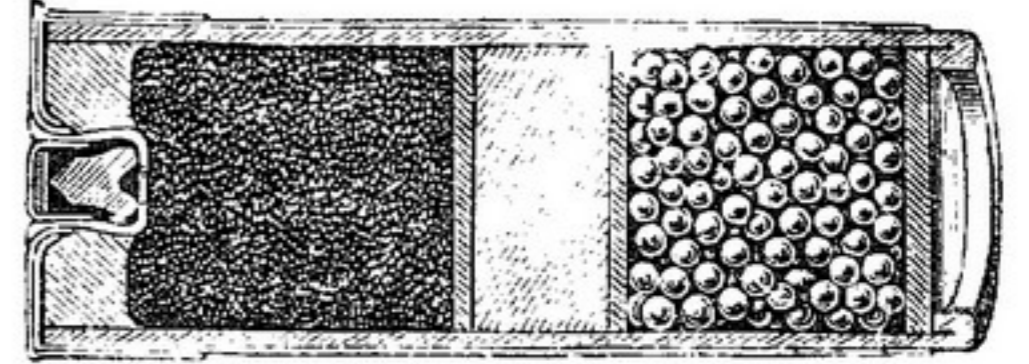
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**THE FROZEN MEAT TRADE.**

By "MAORI."

The Leicesters, so much used in New Zealand for crossing, do not do well in Australia and therefore for these reasons, the climate, droughts and want of sufficient rainfall to make it possible to grow with any certainty crops which are grown in New Zealand for fattening sheep and lambs at the right ages and weights such as rape, turnips, clovers, mangolds, etc., it will be a long, time if ever in all probability, before the Australian pastoralists will change their flocks of merinos into cross bred. The cross bred will be produced by the small farmers near the town and freezing Companies but for the bulk of the flocks they will pay better under the circumstances as merinos, so that there is no likelihood of any sudden increase in the output of frozen mutton taking place from Australia for some time to come, even of the merino class, as the droughts of the last three years have caused enormous losses to stock owners there. In New Zealand on the other hand with its splendid climate, soil and never failing rivers and creeks, its long and narrow formation which render it easy to get sheep to the numerous freezing works on its coasts, the cross-bred pays much better to keep than the merino, which breed is practically only kept on estancias the bulk of whose land is unfitted for growing any other breed, such land being generally mountainous and of poor quality, and it is well for New Zealand that she has such estancias to keep up a supply of merino ewes as without them to start from the class of frozen mutton lamb would soon deteriorate there. The class of sheep required for the English frozen meat market is a cross-bred weighing from 50 to 60 lbs. freezing weight with short plump legs and a lamb ditto from 30 to 40 lbs. but the market varies, of course, at times and heavier weights can then be sold, but many thousands of first class sheep are rejected annually in New Zealand and are tinned or boiled down or else sold in the freezing Companies, or local butcher shops in the town, their sole fault being overweight for the English market.

Circumstances perhaps may be said to help the New Zealand farmer somewhat in producing this class of sheep and lamb, in this way, that the high back country is mainly devoted to growing merinos and the next best country to half-breds and the best country to cross-breds. Now the owners of half-bred country buy merino ewes from the merino growers on the back country and the cross-bred growers buy half-bred ewes from the half-bred growers and also half-bred wethers for fattening.

The best land is naturally held by smaller owners and these instead of keeping a regular breeding flock of their own, (I, of course, speak in a general sense only of this system, it is by no means universal) buy half-bred ewes to breed freezing lambs from and wethers to fatten, they also fatten off the ewes and sell locally as fat ewes are not exported, buying a fresh lot and so on, and it is these smaller owners who make up a large proportion of the fat lambs frozen.

The large sheep owner who grows fat lambs, in order that his flock may not deteriorate by freezing the best lambs as would undoubtedly happen if he did such a thing, culls every year so many thousand ewes and these he puts to mutton producing rams, Leicesters and Downs and freezes all the lambs he can get fat selling off the ewes afterwards, and does the same thing annually. Many breeds of sheep are of course used in a country with such a variety of soil and climate but for producing mutton and lamb the favourite breed is to put a Leicester ram to a merino ewe and to put the half-bred ewe bred this way to either a Leicester or a Shropshire ram, in either case the result with good feeding will be a first rate freezing sheep or lamb, and with proper care quite ninety per cent should be frozen as lambs bred this way, but all depends on the feeding, lambs must never know a check or look back from the time they are dropped in order to give satisfactory results. One should obtain over a hundred per cent of lambs this way and freeze of them 90 per cent as lambs. Of course many breeders do use Lincoln rams on the merino ewe, as the half-bred ewe, bred this way, carries a heavier fleece than the Leicester cross which gets rather light with age and in breeding for lambs from this cross I personally prefer with good feed to use a Shropshire ram although many use a Leicester. In speaking of Leicesters I mean the English Leicester, as, although the Border Leicester is much used, its want of covering especially on the belly is much against it. One breeder with whom I am acquainted puts from ten to thirteen thousand cross-bred ewes which are practically Lincoln ewes annually to the Southdown ram and freezes the lambs, he gets both heavy lambings this way and first class lambs for freezing.

(Concluded).

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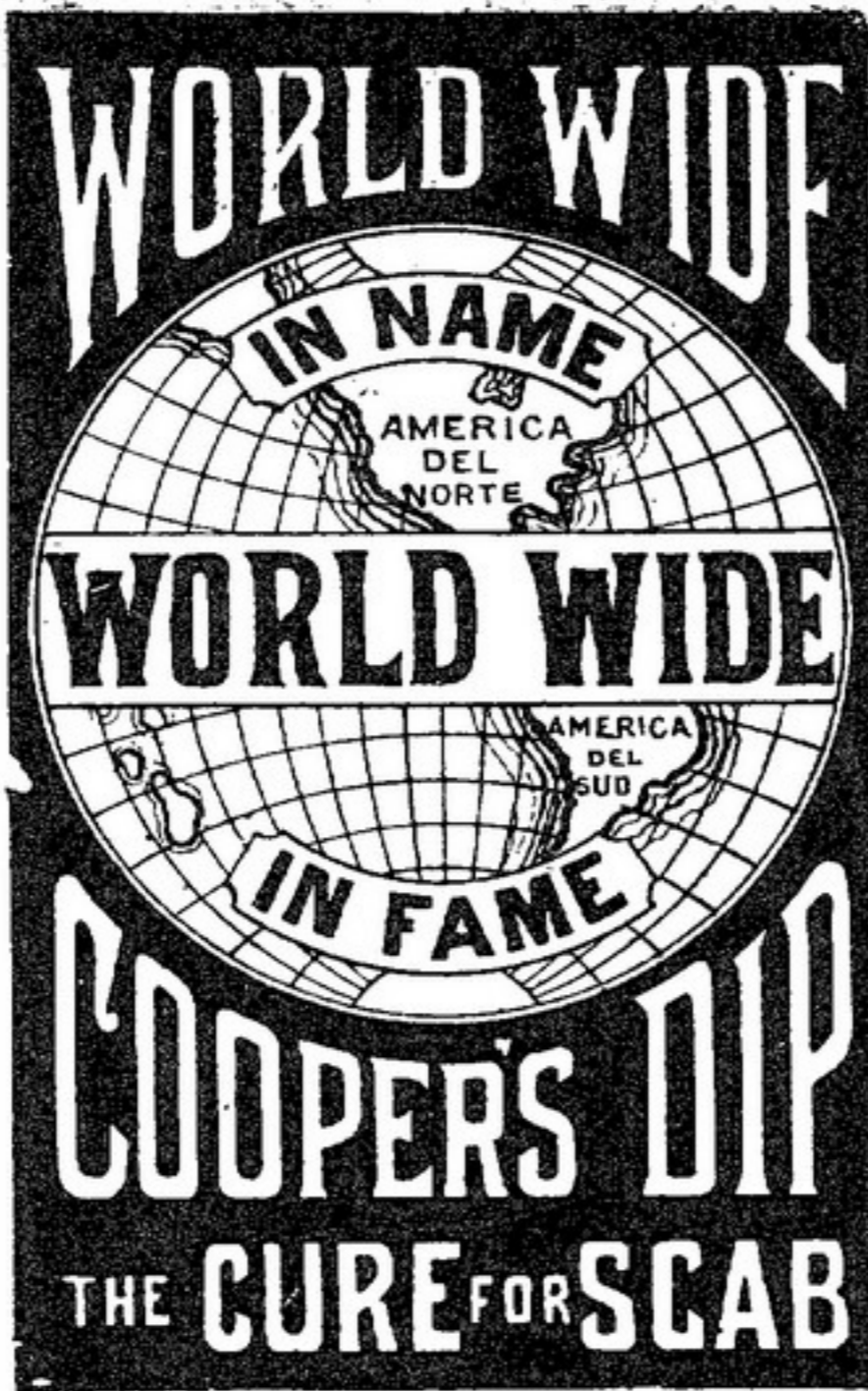
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## ROWING

## THE INTER-UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE.

On March 25th Cambridge broke the spell of Oxford victory which had lasted for nine years, ever since March 26th, 1890, when Mr W. A. L. Fletcher, who this year again coached Cambridge, stroked the Oxford boat to a one-length victory. Last year most people thought that Cambridge had a very good chance, but the stormy day put racing out of the question, and Cambridge, waterlogged at the start, showed their pluck if not their pace, by rowing their boat full of water over the long course from Putney to Mortlake.

This year the race was rowed in admirable weather, and Cambridge won on their merits, being incontestably the better crew, though many people refused to believe that defeat could possibly attend a crew stroked by Gold, the man who snatched victory from the fire in 1896. But the young and untried stroke, Gibbon, rowed like an old hand, and displayed excellent generalship at several points of the course, never allowing himself to be hustled when Gold tried to cut him down, and always giving the big, heavy men behind him plenty of time to row a long, sweeping stroke.

Both crews came fit and well to the post, except Payne, who rowed four in the Cambridge boat, and who had an attack of influenza the day before. However, he very pluckily stuck to his work, and rowed thoroughly well all through.

Oxford were slightly the heavier crew, but the superiority in style of Cambridge was incontestable. The latter rowed a long and strong stroke, used their legs with great power, slid correctly and recovered smartly, while Oxford were weak in the swing and were not always accurate in sliding. Oxford promised well at Oxford, but did not come on at Cookham, and after their first performance on the tideway seemed to stand absolutely still. Cambridge, on the other hand, improved every day, and from being merely strong and rough, developed into a stylish and powerful crew, worthy to rank with the best that has been sent from either University.

Cambridge began by a bit of unusual luck. They won the toss, and with the wind in the south-west, of course chose the Surrey station. After a little delay, caused by two steamers drifting, both crews got off sharply at 12.59, Gold starting with slightly the faster stroke. Cambridge, however, rowed so powerfully that they went ahead and led by a few feet, but at the London Boat House Oxford had reversed the positions. Off the Thames House Boat Cambridge was again a few feet to the good, and at the half-mile rather more than a quarter of a length, but then some indifferent steering let Gold get past again, though only for a short time, as at the mile Cambridge once more led by a quarter of a length, the time being 3 min. 59 sec.

Oxford, however, hung on tenaciously, so at the Crab Tree Gibbon spurred somewhat, and going by Harrold's drew still more to the front in spite of Gold's effort, so that Cambridge shot the bridge a length to the good in 7 min. 24 sec. Gibbon had rowed a splendid race against a veteran stroke, and the hard work began to tell upon some of the Oxford men; while Cambridge were rowing with all the dash and power they had shown in practice.

At Hammersmith, as it turned out, the race was virtually over, for Cambridge had the lead and the inside of the curve, so that in spite of Gold's splendid efforts they led by a length and a half off the Doves, and by two lengths off the Old Ship. Passing Chiswick Eyot they felt the force of the wind dead against them, and though the water was very rough, Cambridge rode through it comfortably with a high feather, while Oxford when they first met the wind, got all abroad for a stroke or two until Gold steadied them again.

Cambridge gained rapidly and were three lengths ahead at Chiswick Ferry Steps, which they reached in 12 min. 17 sec. Going down the Devonshire Meadows Lloyd crossed to the shelter of the craft moored there, but Oxford trying to cross too soon got wild, and showed signs of distress. The supporters of the Dark Blue had imagined that Oxford would do better than Cambridge in Corney Reach, but the exact opposite was the case, for Gibbon, rowing a slower stroke than his opponent, continued to gain, and shot Barnes railway bridge a good four lengths in advance, in 17 min. 23 sec.: Oxford being 16 sec. behind.

After shooting the bridge, Cambridge rowed steadily on in perfect form, looking almost like a pair oar, and apparently doing little more than a strong paddle, the crew evidently knowing that the race was as good as over. But after Barnes Bridge was Gold's legendary time, and, remembering 1896, many expected that he would work his crew up to a magnificent spurt which might beat Cambridge after all. Gold fully justified his admirers, for though he showed signs of the hard work, he put on a splendid spurt, which his men answered gamely.

A few strokes, however, showed that the case was hopeless. The crew responded, but their oars washed out light at the finish, and they hardly made any impression on the Cambridge lead. It

was obvious to all that the long run of luck was over, and Gibbon, slowing down to twenty-nine, Cambridge passed the winning post three lengths and a quarter to the good, in 21 min. 4 sec.—fast time when the head wind and comparatively slow tide are taken into account. The beaten crew were a good deal distressed; but not more so than might have been expected after such a punishing race.

Considering the time at which the race was rowed it cannot be said that the attendance fell off at all. There were not so many craft on the river as in former years, but the towpath was crowded, and had the tide served a couple of hours later the spectators would probably have been more numerous than ever, as there was a pretty general feeling that Cambridge had a good chance of reversing the verdict of recent years. In fact the crowd was greater at certain points after the race was over than earlier in the day.

From the latest weights it will be seen that there was not so much difference between the crews as before, Oxford aggregating 98st. 12½lb. to the 98st. 11lb. of Cambridge, or an average, respectively, of 12st. 5½lb. and of 12st. 3¼lb.

Cambridge.		st.	lb.
W. H. Chapman (Third Trinity) .....		11	2
N. L. Calvert (Trinity Hall) .....		11	13
C. J. D. Goldie (Third Trinity) .....		12	1½
J. E. Payne (Peterhouse) .....		12	10½
R. B. Etherington-Smith (First Trinity) .....		12	10
R. H. Sanderson (First Trinity) .....		12	11
W. Dudley-Ward (Third Trinity) .....		12	9½
J. H. Gibbon (Third Trinity) (st.) .....		11	3½
G. A. Lloyd (Third Trinity) (cox.) .....		8	5
Reserve.—C. J. M. Adie (First Trinity) .....		12	0
Oxford.		st.	lb.
R. O. Pitman (New College) .....		10	10
C. W. Tomkinson (Balliol) .....		12	0
A. H. D. Steel (Balliol) .....		12	11½
H. J. Hale (Balliol) .....		12	9
C. E. Johnston (New College) .....		13	0
F. W. Warre (Balliol) .....		12	13
A. T. Herbert (Balliol) .....		12	13
H. G. Gold (Magdalen) (st.) .....		11	11½
G. S. Maclagan (Magdalen) (cox.) .....		8	1
Reserve.—F. S. Le B. Smith (University) .....		10	2

## CYCLING

## ENGLAND.

London, March 24, 1899.

The practice of letting out machines on hire and giving lessons in cycle riding in the London Parks, must be a very profitable one. The London County Council, always ready to make a good deal, apparently share the above opinion, for, some weeks back they invited tenders from cycle agents for the sole use of letting out machines in Battersea Park during the coming season. As a result of this invitation, an enterprising cycle agent has agreed to pay the L.C.C. £160 for the privilege, he being bound by contract not to charge more than a certain rate for the machines. It is obvious that he will have to do a considerable trade to make a profit as in addition to the above outlay instructors, attendants, machines, etc., have all to be found by the enterprising agent.

The recent accident which befell the Right Hon. Horace Plunkett, M.P., through a side-slip, has again opened up the subject of road watering, and it is to be trusted that it will be the means of arousing the various London vestries to a better sense of their duties, and compel them to take practical measures to ensure the judicious watering of the roads. At present, the system appears to be left almost entirely in the hands of the irresponsible "water cart fiend," who seems to take delight in converting dust into treacherous greasy paste and in seeing how much water he can use in the shortest time. Moderation in all things is a capital maxim, and one, which if better exercised in the watering of the roads, would earn the appreciation of cyclists generally and London cyclists in particular.

A somewhat novel performance was accomplished last week by an athlete named Arthur Martin, of Shortlands Road, Kingston Hill. The scene was on the towing path opposite Ravens Eyot, at Surbiton. Martin, wagered that he would run a quarter of a mile, cycle a quarter a mile, ride on horseback a quarter of a mile, row a skiff a quarter of a mile, and finish up by swimming a quarter of a mile, all within seventeen minutes. After running a quarter of a mile in 1 min. 10 secs., he returned along the same course on a bicycle in 50 secs., then rode the distance on horseback in 50 secs., sculled it in a boat in 2 min. 10secs., and finished



up by divesting himself of his clothing in the skiff, and swimming the last quarter in 7 min. 25 secs., thus completing the five "turns" in 12 min. 25 secs., and winning the bet.

Great efforts are being made by those responsible for the introduction of Cycle Polo in England to ensure its success. In order that the game may be seen to its best advantage, a team, consisting of well-known racing cyclists who have excelled in first class events and broken world's records, has been gathered together and will shortly make its appearance in London. The team, known as the "Universal Bicycle Polo Team," is considered one of the best and smartest in existence; and it is scarcely necessary to add, will prove a great attraction at Metropolitan race meetings. The fact that the team consists of men who have been in the front rank on the race path, does not necessarily mean that they will show to greater advantage than would a team consisting of riders having a mastery over their cycles, although their past training should be distinctly in their favour. The man on a race track continually finds himself in a tight fix, out of which experience quickly teaches him to get without mishap. The stamina, too, acquired in racing should also serve in good stead. The appearance of the team will be watched with interest.

The general theory that the fact of back-peddalling down a decline, gives a certain amount of labour to the cyclists, has received a distinct contradiction by the statements of such an eminent authority as Professor Sharp, on the occasion of the last of his quartette of Cantor lectures on "Cycles and Cycle Construction." He argued that the cyclist did not work when back-peddalling, but that the work was done for him; and that in his opinion during the period of back-peddalling the muscle cells stored energy, thus making the rider fresher at the base of a hill than when at the summit. As illustrating this new theory he referred to an air-motor raising a weight by means of rotating a barrel, round which a rope to which the weight was attached was wound. When the weight was raised, work was done, but when the weight was allowed to descend, the motor was moved thereby, and air consequently forced back into the reservoir. We query the accuracy of Professor Sharp's theory, knowing full well that when descending a hill more power than the actual weight of the body is required to check the onward course of the cycle, and therefore the additional power must come from the muscles of the rider. From personal experience we have found out how tiring it is to back-pedal for any length of time.

Directly there is a spell of fine warm weather the roads swarm with cycles, and cyclists, some of the former being of the most obsolete type. The evolution of the cycle for many years past may be read in the course of a twenty miles spin on any of our great main roads on any Sunday throughout the Spring and Summer months, so that, of a truth, "he who runs may read." It is simply marvellous to see how old "crocks," which have lain *perdu* throughout the Winter, spring into being under the vivifying influence of the sun's rays. Another noticeable feature is that some of the old "crocks"—heavy and ungainly though they are—can, at any rate on the level, be driven by their owners at quite a respectable pace.

It is remarkable how very few machines enamelled in colours one sees nowadays. During the boom of 1896 the majority of cycles ridden by society people were enamelled in colours, some of the shades being very beautiful and delicate, and it seemed likely that in time black enamelled machines would be comparatively rare. There were, however, various objections to the use of coloured enamels—greater initial expense, the difficulty of producing enamels which would stand stoving at a sufficiently high temperature without changing in tint, difficulty in neatly touching up scratched portions of the cycle, &c.,—all of which probably have had something to do with the almost universal return to black enamels.

Sunday cycling has again become a burning question, owing to the determination of certain landlords to prevent their tenants from catering for Sunday riders. The prohibition, of course, does not apply to licensed houses, but there are many cottages and farms where cyclists are in the habit of having dinners and teas on Sundays, and these are supposed to be a nuisance, or for some Sabbatarian reason, the landlords of the cottagers and farmers are trying to stop their tenants from feeding the hungry on their only holiday in the week. Naturally indignation meetings are being held.

## ATHLETICS.

OXFORD V. CAMBRIDGE.

The weather was cold and cheerless for the annual athletic contest of the 'Varsity blues at the Queen's Club ground, West Kensington on the 25th ult. Great care had been taken with the track, which was in excellent order; and had the weather been more genial some of the performances which on the watch appeared to be mediocre, would assuredly have been converted into a distinctly high-class. This is a remark which applies forcibly to the mile, which the old Wellingtonian, A. Hunter, won for Cambridge in 4 min. 35 sec. Everybody knows that Hunter is capable of knocking more than a dozen seconds off that time—as witness his 4 min. 22 4-5 sec. in the mile which he won for Cambridge against the L.A.C. Yet Hunter, despite his fine finish, looked weary half way. R. B. Arnold, of Malvern and Magdalen, Oxford, who finished second, about thirty yards behind the winner, ran a plucky, at one time promising, but eventually hopeless race. All the men who were competing felt the cold and wind; and, indeed, the only "warm" element in the contest was the first lap by the old Etonian, J. M. Freemantle, who was out on a pacemaking mission, and who, despite his own belief that he was not hurrying the field along, ran his "lap" in 1 min. 23 sec.—or at the rate of 4 min. 9 sec. for a mile.

That Oxford won five events and Cambridge five, and that, as in the year of the meeting's institution—viz., 1864—when the events were eight in number, the result was a tie, is now a mere matter of history. But each side doubtless thinks a different result, should have ensued. Such different result, however, could not very well have been brought about in the sprint; for C. R. Thomas (Cowbridge, Llandoverly, and Jesus Oxford) was yards better than his immediate pursuer, A. E. Hind (Uppingham and Trinity, Cambridge), and the winner's 10 2-5 sec. does not represent his best form. Nor in the Half-mile, which A. E. Graham (Rossall and Jesus, Cambridge), won by several yards from C. F. W. Struben (Clifton and University, Oxford) in the fine time of 1 min. 59 3-5 sec., could the result have been altered. Yet, had not this new feature been introduced into the programme, Oxford would have won the sports by five events to four. In the opinion of many, however, A. M. Hollins (Eton and Oxford) ought not to have been allowed to win the Quarter. Yet he deserved to win, for he showed splendid judgment and rare pluck, and his six yards' victory in 51 2-5 sec. seemed to set too severe a task to C. G. Davison (Sutton Valance and Sidney Sussex, Cambridge) on the day. Davison neglected his opportunity of drawing level in the last straight but one, and Hollins turned the final bend with a useful lead. The man who gets there first in the inter-'Varsity quarter invariably wins.

Probably the two finest performances during the day were by W. G. Paget-Tomlinson (Aldenham and Trinity Hall, Cambridge) in the Hurdles, which he won by two yards from the amateur champion, H. R. Parkes (Uppingham and Christ Church, Oxford), in 16 sec., and the 23 feet 3 inches at which G. C. Vassall (Charterhouse and Oriel, Oxford) won the Long Jump. The victory of J. D. Greenshields (Winchester and Oriel, Oxford) at Throwing the Hammer, was as surprising as the distance of 110 feet 1 inch, which he sent the wire-handled missile. The Weight-Putting by G. W. Clark (Caius, Cambridge), who won at 34 feet, and the High Jump of 5 feet 8 1/4 inches by H. S. Adair (King Edward's and Oriel, Oxford), were in accordance with expectations; but, although H. W. Workman (Repton and Pembroke, Cambridge), won the Three Miles, his time—15 min. 32 3-5 sec.—was poor, and it would not have surprised many people to see W. Winterbotham (St. Paul's and King's, Cambridge) finish first had he persevered to the end, instead of retiring after his share of the donkey work was done. It was hard luck for Oxford that E. A. Dawson (Malvern and Worcester) was practically crippled from a sprain, and so could not go the journey. Had he been well, he would very likely have beaten Workman, for whom, three miles is a shade too far. However, the 1899 meeting is now a thing of the past, and it is to be hoped some attempt will be made to introduce an "odd event" next year.

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## MESSRS. LEACH BROS.' BERMEJO EXPEDITION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

## NAVIGATION OF THE TEUCO

29th March.—To-day the Teuco has become more confined, and the banks in many places higher, the water is consequently deeper, and it is the exception for our boats to get stranded, and we are congratulating ourselves on the fact that we shall not have to keep jumping out of the boats into the water any more to push, and also on the anticipation of being able to row in dry clothes. Our greatest danger now is that of being carried into the bank by the current, where the river makes a bend, and getting caught in the trees or bushes. The crew of the unhappy boat which gets into this difficulty does not fail to get chaffed about their "birds'-nesting" expedition at night, when Mr. Clunie, our genial store-keeper, serves out the grog, or, as we take our olla podrida and mate round the camp fire.

To-day we have passed the pueblo of Rivadavia, the furthest military garrison from Salta. We are now entering the Indian territory proper, and at night when we tie our boats up to shore, we must keep careful sentry duty in case of an attack from the Indians. We have two sentries changed every two hours, who have to stand on the shore behind the boats. The position is not a pleasant one, and as I stand in the silence of the midnight watch I try not to think of the whistling arrow that might come suddenly through the trees, the first deadly messenger of an Indian band.

Hitherto we have been unlucky in our weather, we have generally had rain at night, which makes it impossible for us to sleep on shore, and we have to remain in the boats under the awnings; it is a tight fit, and a certain amount of water always find its way through.

It is chiefly on account of this weather, I think, that we have not all escaped sickness.

Several of our party have had the Chuchu (ague) severely enough to prevent them from rowing, or taking their share in camp duties, and one member of the expedition has been so unwell that he decided to leave us, and try and reach Rivadavia over land. There are few favourable opportunities for recovery, on an expedition of this sort, where we have even had to row a whole day in the rain without being able to get a dry change.

1st April. Better weather at last, the river still continues narrow (150 metres) I notice Quebracho Colorado, Tusa and Sauce trees growing on the banks, also the Yuchan tree. This latter has a trunk shaped like a pear or pine apple, enormously thick near the base, and becoming quite thin again at the top; it produces a class of cotton, which is, I am told, not of commercial value, as the staples are too short, the wood is soft and cork-like, and the whole shape peculiarly adopted for the making of canoes to which purpose the Indians employ it.

I now notice the forest on the bank becoming thick with creepers, especially I notice one with clusters of vermilion berries, which I am told are called Devil's grapes; this wild entangled growth always seems to me expressive of great solitude and primitive nature the fit abode of fierce animals, and a savage people. I see to-day several of the birds called Yu-yu-yu—corass, these are wading—birds very much larger than the common stork, they have white bodies, black heads, and a red collar round the neck—whence their name. I have also seen a class of black vultures which are called "cuervos".

We have received a further communication from our correspondent dated April 18th informing us of the party's safe arrival at Corrientes which they reached on the 17th inst. without any particular difficulty.

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(Signed) QUIBELL Bros., Limited.

Buenos Aires, March 1st, 1899.

## Programa de las Carreras

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El Juéves 11 de Mayo de 1899

**Premio Maiden.**—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

**Premio Hopeful.**—Entrada \$10. Premio \$120; Handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 1000 metros.

**Premio Hunt Club** (carrera de vallas).—Entrada \$10. Premio \$150 menos 20 % para el segundo).—para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos, peso por pulgadas. Distancia 2000 metros.

**Premio 11 de Mayo.**—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100; handicap para petizos de polo de 58 pulgadas ó menos; peso por pulgadas. Distancia 800 metros.

**Premio Pereyra.**—Entrada \$10. Premio \$150; Handicap para todo caballo mestizo. Distancia 1500 metros.

Las cartas de entrada se dirigirán al Secretario, Piedad 513, debiéndose adjuntar el importe de las entradas en dinero, hasta las 5 p.m. del Sábado 29 de Abril de 1899, hora en que se cerrarán las inscripciones. Se necesitan á lo menos tres entradas para cada carrera. La Comisión se reserva el derecho de alterar, extender ó prorrogar este programa si lo cree necesario.

LA COMISION.

There will also be Race Meetings on the:  
24th June, when the Polo Association Cup will be run.  
August 15th, Grand National and Huxtable Cup.  
September 8th, the Ayrshire Cup and Pacific Railway Directors' Cup.

## PROGRAMA DE LAS CARRERAS

— EN EL —

## Hipódromo de Laboulaye

El JUEVES 25 DE MAYO de 1899

- 1a. carrera, para todo caballo criollo de 58 pulgadas, ó menos de 58 pulgadas se rebajará 3 kilos cada pulgada siendo 75 kilos el maximum. Distancia 500 metros. Entrada \$10.
- 2a. carrera, para todo caballo de 3 años ó más, de 3 años llevarán 60 kilos, y de 4 años arriba 70 kilos. Distancia 1000 metros. Entrada \$30.
- 3a. carrera, para todo caballo; peso por edad, de 3 años llevarán 60 kilos, de 4 70 kilos, y así sucesivamente, siendo el maximum del recargo hasta 80 kilos. Distancia 1600 metros. Entrada \$50.
- 4a. carrera, de saltos, para caballos criollos, peso minimum 75 kilos. Distancia 1200 metros. Entrada \$10.
- 5a. carrera, de saltos, para todo caballo, peso minimum 70 kilos. Distancia 1800 metros. Entrada \$15.
- 6a. carrera, para caballos criollos, peso minimum 60 kilos. Distancia 800 metros. Entrada \$15.

Yeguas llevaran 2 kilos de ventaja en cada carrera.

Las inscripciones deberán solicitarse al Secretario, Sr A. B. S. Baikie, Laboulaye, F. C. Pacifico, debiendo adjuntarse el importe de las entradas.

Las inscripciones se cerrarán el 15 de Mayo, 1899, á las 5 p.m. Se necesitarán 3 entradas para que la carrera tenga lugar; y serán sujetas al Reglamento del Jockey Club de la Ciudad de Cordoba.

La Comisión se reserva el derecho de alterar ó postergar este programa si lo cree conveniente.

La Comisión

**"DON'T"—TO INGENUOUS POLO PLAYERS.**

Don't attempt, unless you have a very extraordinary knowledge of horses, to buy ponies for yourself when you begin polo; ask some discreet and experienced player to let you know when there is a good beginner's pony for sale. Speed is not one of the requirements necessary to such a pony. If the pony goes very fast you will not have so much time to hit the ball, and when you blunder into another player (as will probably happen), you will do more harm if you are going fast than if you are cantering.

Don't buy a pony "with a leg;" unless you buy in the autumn and can blister and turn out the pony for the winter.

Don't expect good players to sell their best ponies to you for a very moderate price; they may be trusted not to do so; but you will only annoy them if, after an exhaustive trial, you make them a very small offer and find (what they will consider) an imaginary fault as a reason for doing so.

Don't imagine, unless you are a very fine horseman, that you can make polo ponies; begin practising on a made pony and always practice at a fast pace, cover the poor animal's legs with boots and bandages, and never hit the ball if it be near his legs; try and hit it about two to three feet to the right of your stirrup—practise swinging your stick and hitting at daisies, etc., till you have opened your shoulders and have a thorough command over it. Most young players, as they attempt to hit the ball, get their bridle elbow away from their side, lean over to the off side and touch their trained pony on the near side of the neck with the rein, this changes his direction about a foot or so to the right when they reward his docility by a tremendous blow on the leg with the ball, or if, as is most likely, they have missed that with the head of their stick. A regular course of this will ruin any pony. To ascertain if you keep your elbow to your side, put a glove between your elbow and your side and keep it there.

Don't play even in a practice game on anything but a trained pony. You will probably be asked to play at No. 1 at first; if so, ask your No. 2 to tell you what to do, and tell him not to mind how much he abuses you. Also ask the opposing side's "back" to give you hints as to your play.

Don't, when you commence the second or third chucker, on being requested to play at No. 1, say you have already played there several times; such argues you are one of the soft-roed division. Remember that you are put at No. 1 because you can do less harm there with your stick than anywhere else. The greatest chance you will have of knocking one of the players' eyes out will be when the ball is thrown in. If, however, you keep your stick's head close to the ground and poke at the ball, you may avoid this and it will be a consolation to you to know that this is the correct attitude in which to await the umpire's throw-in. You can also be of decided use here, if instead of trying to hit the ball as it passes, you tap the stick of the man opposite. Some men are very good at getting the ball when it is thrown in and preventing their opponents from getting it.

Don't play with a very swishy stick, but if you use one even moderately pliable, don't hit at the ball round under your pony's neck if any one is riding you out, as you will very likely catch your opponent a tremendous blow behind the left ear. A few of these delivered by yourself on your own vile body when at practice are an excellent corrective.

Don't raise your stick high in the air and hit wildly at any time in a scrimmage; no hard hit in a scrimmage does much good, as it nearly always goes to "a loose back." A certain amount of practice will enable you to hit a ball with a wrist stroke (without raising the arm) a short distance and just clear of the scrimmage, then galloping after it you may, if clear, hit as hard as you can in what your eagle eye has at a single glance decided upon as the best direction. At this precise moment it is well to remember that the goals are at the end, not the side, of the ground.

Don't use a very severe bit or tight curb chain. If you see your poor pony's mouth bleeding as a result of your bad hands, examine the bars of the lower jaw, and if there is a wound there, see that it is kept clean and broken pieces of jaw, if any, removed—the pony should not be played at all for a month or two, and then, at first, only with a snaffle (a gag snaffle is usually best). Here it may be remarked that the nose band frequently rubs the inside of the cheek against the sharp outer edges of the teeth of the lower jaws. These sharp edges should be rasped off. This will also enable the pony to grind his corn properly.

Don't play in what saddlers call a "polo saddle," a seven pounds' abomination, which gives sore backs and withers, and out of which you can easily fall. Select a well-stuffed roomy old hunting-saddle, with flaps as soft and comfortable as if they had knee rolls. Let your stirrup leathers be strong and well tested; extra strips of leather sewn on where the holes are punched will save many a break. Make your servant twist your stirrup leather, so that the stirrup iron hangs ready for your toe

—then if you lose your stirrup you can easily catch it again. Look round your tackle yourself occasionally, when your servant is there, it will make him more careful in turning you out.

Don't leave the question of stabling, shoeing, forage and watering to anyone but a most experienced polo stud-groom; even with such an intelligent interest on the part of his master works wonders. Nearly all grooms over-feed and under-exercise their master's ponies. When your pony is fiery and pulls don't put severer bits on him, stop his corn altogether and work him hard for a week; then begin again with a mild bit to play polo on him. Knowledge of this kind enables you to buy other people's pulling ponies and get them right; thereby you may gain a reputation for "good hands" which you very probably do not deserve.

Don't let the farrier put sharp frost nail studs into your ponies' shoes when you are about to play on a slippery ground; blunt studs will be quite as effectual and will not hurt other people's ponies. If a pony falls or side-slips two or three times with you, without much provocation, you had better get rid of him or only play him on ground which is not slippery. His conformation is probably faulty, or he is not sufficiently trained. If he has very long and sloping pasterns and donkey feet, cat hams, and his forelegs coming out of the same hole (like a child's wooden horse) you may safely conclude it is the fault of his conformation. "Sell him if you can."

Don't keep everyone waiting in practice games whilst you linger over changing your pony; it is much better to have your pony brought out to you in the middle of the ground and that which you have just played led away. Thus the pony learns that he is not to run out to the side of the ground till you dismount from him at the end of the chucker, and again you are in some cases saved an unseemly difference of opinion which may result in a kicking match amongst the crowd of ponies awaiting their masters. Make a habit of drawing your girths after getting on to your pony, and when doing so, put your leg in front of the saddle flap, not behind, as some people have been seen to do.

Don't play polo at all if you have an uncontrollable temper, but if you have a good temper and lose it on some trying occasion with one of your own or the other side, don't let the sun go down upon your wrath; in other words, make up by a pleasant word during the next interval.

Don't wrangle; if you are playing without an umpire you must make the best of any difference of opinion, and as, presumably, it is not a match, any point lost or won makes no odds to you; if there be an umpire, it is his business to settle any point of serious dispute.

Don't forget to offer to umpire whenever you get a chance; having first read the rules carefully, it will teach you the game and do your ponies good; you will also more fully appreciate the difficulty of umpiring, and will not, as many players who ought to know better have done, question the umpire's decision.

Don't crib, as the soldiers say, when you are, or imagine you are, playing on a weak side. You will never be a player if you can't make a hard fight of it under any circumstances, and you will learn more by being beaten than by easily winning a game.—  
"Baily's Magazine."

**BARKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL****Lomas de Zamora****F. C. S.****Head Master: W. Wyatt Hayward, Esq.**

(London University)

House for Boarders (Boys):

**"Las Golondrinas," Lomas**

House Master: R. W. Rudd, Esq.

*As the number of vacancies is limited, applications should be made as early as possible.*

FOURTH TERM COMMENCED ON APRIL 21st

**Applications can be made to the House Master direct.**

## TO CORRESPONDENTS

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES. The writer's name and address are required with all letters, but not for publication, unless desired. Letters and inquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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Proprietor and Editor .. .. J. O. ANDERSON.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1899.

## NOTES.

We beg to call attention to the advertisement, which appears in another column, of the programme, etc., of the annual lawn tennis tournament of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club. This annual meeting has been gradually increasing in popularity year by year, and the last tournament, although sadly interfered with by bad weather, was a complete success, the number of competitors being larger than ever, and from what we hear, the forthcoming tournament promises to be equally successful.

\* \* \*

Nobody can grudge the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club their success, for all the arrangements for their annual tournament are little short of perfection. It is no easy task to arrange for the numerous ties and matches to be played off at certain fixed hours, and the good work done by the committee in this respect, was never more clearly exemplified than by the clever manner in which they last year arranged for all the ties, in spite of several of them having been postponed more than once on account of the rain. We hope that all our lawn tennis players will combine to make the 1899 tournament another huge success.

\* \* \*

By a letter which we have received, and which may be found published under "Golf" it will be seen that the members of the Rosario Golf Club have generously and unaimously passed a resolution to the effect that members of any recognised golf clubs here may use their links at Alberdi for the term of thirty days. This is a move in the right direction, and we trust that our clubs will lose no time in reciprocating the favour, while we shall further hope to hear of some such similar arrangement being made with the Montevideo Golf Club.

\* \* \*

A meeting of the Argentine Association Football League Committee will be held this evening at the Criterion Restaurant at half-past eight. The meeting is a very important one and should be attended by all the delegates. Those clubs who have not answered the League Secretary's letter with regard to representatives, should, if they intend to enter a team for this year's League, send their representatives, as in all probability the fixtures will be drawn up this evening.

\* \* \*

We do not quite understand what has happened to the Association League this year. The Secretary is having a great deal of unnecessary work in forming his committee and the whole concern seemed to be "hanging fire." From the latest rumours we have heard it appears as though the Cup will be fought for by a very few teams,

but we trust these rumours are incorrect, and that everything will be done to help the Secretary to form a good League again this year.

\* \* \*

The friendly game last Sunday between the Lomas and Belgrano clubs clearly showed that several of the Association players are getting into form. The game was played at Belgrano, and the visitors were somewhat lucky to win by two goals to love, as the home players had just as much, if not more, of the game than their opponents. The fatal weakness of the Belgrano forwards in front of goal was again apparent, and if they are to carry off the Cup this year, they must shoot when an opportunity occurs and not delay when in apparently a good position to find the net.

\* \* \*

Our Rosario correspondent writes us "As the football season is now fairly upon us, meetings have been held with a view to arranging a local competition as in previous years. Last year the players were divided into four teams, the majority of which at the critical moment found themselves short of two or three men, with no reserve force, and consequently many of the matches were abandoned. This year it is hoped an improvement has been made in this respect, as, at a meeting held on the 11th inst, at which about thirty players were present it was arranged to divide into three teams.

\* \* \*

These teams will be the Rosario A.C., Combined Railways, that is a selection from the Cordoba and Rosario Railway A.C. and the Central Argentine Railway A.C., and Mr Robb's school (past and present) which will have the assistance of Mr C. Newell. The teams will thus be fairly balanced, and some tough games may be looked forward to." Pending the arrangement of fixtures, etc., the players are getting into practice, and on Sunday last a good number of spectators turned up to the first match of the season, which was played in the best of football weather, and of which an account may be found under "football."

\* \* \*

After the above game had been concluded the Rugby football season was opened by the meeting of two scratch teams. We have seen a good number of opening games played here, but few better than that of last Sunday. A pleasing feature was the large number of new recruits, some of whom gave great promise, and everything points to an exceptionally good season. Next Sunday the Public Companies will try conclusions with the Private Firms, when the Flores ground will be the scene of action, and as two representative teams have been got together, there should be some good football.

\* \* \*

We are delighted to hear that at last one of the schools here have taken up the Rugby football game, and we congratulate Mr. Rudd on his enterprise. Meanwhile the sister code is not neglected so that the boys at the Barker Memorial School will be now turned out thoroughly competent to take their part in either branch of the winter game. We hope that this example will be followed by our other schools so that the Rugby game will not continue to exist under the disadvantage it has up to the present.

\* \* \*

The annual general meeting of the Lomas Athletic Club was held at the Barker Memorial School hall, on Wednesday evening last, the 19th inst. Not very long ago these meetings used to require a very firm hand in the chair, but things have altered since then, and the meeting under notice, under the presidency of Mr. B. W. Gardom, passed off very quietly, as well it might with the excellent report and financial statement which the committee were able to place before the members. The club is in a very flourishing condition, and we congratulate the Hon. Secretary and other officials on the progress the club has made during the past year.

\* \* \*

Except for various items of business of more or less a private nature, connected with the working of the club, the

principal feature of the meeting was the elections. Messrs B. W. Gardom and H. A. Cotman were elected vice-presidents, while Messrs H. G. Sketchley and C. Alexander were chosen to fill the vacancies on the Committee. Mr. P. L. G. Bridger was again unanimously elected captain of the cricket, and Mr. S. Gibson was chosen to look after the interests of the second eleven, the sub-committee for next season's cricket being formed of the captain and Messrs B. W. Gardom and R. W. Rudd. The new lawn tennis captain is Mr. H. A. Hannay, a fact that the secretaries of our lawn tennis clubs should take note of.

\* \* \*

While on the subject of the Lomas Athletic Club we may state that we have received a letter from the popular President of that club, who informs us that he had an excellent view of the University boat race, and that, together with one of the half-backs of last season's Lomas Association football team, he witnessed the match at the Crystal Palace, between the Corinthians and Southampton, which ended in a draw of two goals each. Mr. Boutell hopes to be back in time to see the final stages of the Rugby and Association Cup matches here, and sends us his best wishes for a good season.

\* \* \*

We would call the attention of those of our readers who are accustomed to attend the race-meetings at Hurlingham to the fact that the entries to the various parts of the grounds and grand stand have been reduced, and are now as follows:—To all parts, four dollars for gentlemen and two dollars for ladies. Entry at gate one dollar, to the paddock two dollars, and to the grand stand also two dollars. In another column we give the conditions for the Polo Association Cup, the Argentine Grand National Steeplechase, and the Ayrshire Cup, so that camp men intending to compete may know in good time what they are.

\* \* \*

In the Bolsa may be found a list of the trains on the Central Argentine Railway, and other railways, and on the former list is a train which leaves Retiro on all working days at two o'clock in the afternoon, stopping first at Belgrano. This being very convenient several turfites started last Thursday, but alas! on arriving at the station found that the Administration, with its usual paternal care for the interest of its clients, had changed this train since the first day of this month, to every alternate day, and it now only runs on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The card at the Bolsa, however, has not been renewed, so that twenty extra minutes had to be whiled away at the elegant Retiro station.

\* \* \*

The Electric Tram that started from the Plaza at 12.06 arrived at the gates of the racecourse at 12.42 a journey of 36 minutes that was somewhat monotonous, as, though the car took very little time in filling up, there were many delays from other cars in front and no express travelling. Probably this journey was longer than the average and evidently could be done in less time. To go by the train 20 minutes must be calculated including tickets. Ten minutes for tram from Plaza and 5 minutes for the walk across the course, so that in the matter of time the journeys will be about equal. The advantages by the Electric being the one pull, and getting down close to the stand, and the disadvantage the many stoppages, which are irritating to the eager racegoers. If the Electric Co. could put on special cars there is no doubt that they could speedily obtain all the race traffic.

\* \* \*

It is always interesting to witness the first encounter between the youngsters and the older horses, although the result is invariably the same. After showing the way for a thousand metres they are unable to struggle in the last two hundred metres even with the thirteen and fifteen kilos advantage. Such was the case on Sunday when Argentina and La Cocarde, who are of the speediest, had a shy for three thousand four hundred and ten dollars a prize worth having. The two shewed the way merrily to their field to the straight, but here La Cocarde shewed a decided preference for the paddock and was brought up to the

post a long way behind the others Argentina went on and made a good race coming in third but was unable to compete with Euskaro and Balcarce at the finish. Six months from now she will probably beat them with much less difference in the weights, and has probably a useful career before her.

\* \* \*

Once again history has repeated herself and the spell has been broken by Cambridge with a Goldie in the boat, son of the Goldie who broke it after a similar succession of Oxford victories twenty-nine years ago. There was a coincidence in the coaching of the crews at both periods, seeing that an experienced hand from the Dark Blue fleet took charge of the Cantabs. The race itself is fully dealt with elsewhere, so we shall confine ourselves to making a passing mention of one or two interesting points connected with the 1899 boat race.

\* \* \*

The first of these was the extraordinary pluck shewn by Mr J. E. Payne, who was rowing No. 4 in the Cambridge boat. A sporting exchange refers to the matter as follows:—"Only those who are on the most intimate terms with the Cambridge rowers know how near they were to startling the whole world with a sensation, the like of which has probably never been heard of in the sporting world. Late on Friday night it became known to very few that one of the Cantabs had been suddenly attacked by influenza, and that he had been ordered to keep his bed during the better part of the day. The unfortunate oarsman was J. E. Payne. After a very bad night, the young rower decided to brave everything, and few who saw him take his early morning spin in company of the other Light Blue rowers would have suspected that Mr Payne's temperature was considerably over 100. This was the state of things when the Cantabs went to their station." We see that he was unable to attend the annual banquet after the race but trust that he will be none the worse for his daring exploit.

\* \* \*

Another point of decided interest was the wonderful way the Cambridge stroke performed. The great difficulty Mr Fletcher experienced with the crew in its early stages, and even later, was to decide upon the stroke oar. That a good choice was made events proved, for Gibbon not only rowed in excellent form during the practice, with length and steadiness, but he did the very same thing in the race itself. With his want of experience the danger was that he might lose his head and be bustled, as he more than once was when rowing against scratch crews at Putney. This fear, however, was groundless, and he has made a reputation for himself which he bids fair to further establish.

\* \* \*

On the very day that the race had been rowed, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the editor of the bright and interesting little paper "M.A.P." persuaded Mr. Gold, the Oxford captain, to write his rowing experiences. This he does in a modest unaffected style, but spoils the whole article, to our mind, by his concluding sentences, which are as follows:

"In the interest of rowing, I must say that Cambridge's win of to-day was a very good thing, though it might have been different if the stations had been reversed.

"Mr. Fletcher, the old Oxford blue, won the race by his coaching. If the Light Blue are going to repeat their victory next year, they will have to find a Cambridge coach to fill his place.

"It is undoubtedly an advantage to Oxford for Cambridge to have won a race, because Oxford can come forward next year with all their force, and I sincerely hope that they will win nine more successive races at the beginning of the coming century."

\* \* \*

Now all the world knows quite well how much the Cambridge rowing authorities owe to Mr. Fletcher. As an authority writing on this point says, and with truth: "To the coach Cambridge owes a deep debt of gratitude, for his task was by no means easy at first, as he met with plenty of opposition from the old clique at Cambridge, an opposition that was not always expressed in the most

courteous terms. But now we are semi-officially informed that perfect harmony reigns on the Cam, and the squabbles which made it seem probable that the Light Blue would never again be able to send out a really representative crew, have been put an end to, let us hope, for good and all." As regards Mr. Gold's statement that the race might have resulted differently had the stations been reversed, we are not in a position to judge, but most people seem satisfied that the Cambridge crew of 1899 was quite one of the best that has ever been turned out of either University.

\* \* \*

It has sometimes been said that no one ever sees the Oxford and Cambridge boat race except the captains and secretaries of University boat clubs, the representatives of the press, and the umpire. To these must now be added the people who go to the Palace Theatre, where on the night of the boat race a house packed from floor to ceiling saw the race from start to finish through the agency of the biograph. It was a most wonderful and striking spectacle; every movement of the eights and of their constituent oarsmen was recalled with a vividness to which the eye itself is unaccustomed, because the eye has a less precise memory than the biographic camera; and because, as a matter of fact, the biograph had a better view of the race than most people. The reason for this was, as a representative of the "Daily Graphic" ascertained a few hours earlier from the chairman of the Biograph Company, that the camera had been placed by special permission in the bows of the umpire's boat.

\* \* \*

An even more surprising performance than that of developing and reproducing photographs of an event which took place at one o'clock in the afternoon by ten o'clock in the evening, was that of another item on the Palace programme, the "Grand National." This was a record in rapidity. In reply to a question put by the representative of the "Daily Graphic," the chairman observed: "The Grand National was run at thirty-nine minutes past three. We took two views at the big jump. Then we drove with the films to Lime-Street Station, Liverpool, a distance of 5 1-2 miles, in twenty-three minutes, and caught the 4 05 p.m. train. The North Western Company had placed a special saloon at our disposal, in which we had fitted a dark room with all our usual apparatus, and here, during the run to London, we developed our two negatives, one of them 175ft. in length, the other 176ft. We arrived at Euston at 8.20 p.m., brought the films to our works in vans, printed positives, developed, dried—and went on at the Palace at ten minutes past eleven on the same evening."

\* \* \*

The interest which has been shown in the billiard championship match between Roberts and Dawson is extraordinary. The first half of the game, that is nine thousand points, was played at the Argyll-street establishment, and it was not until the last day there that Roberts headed his opponent for the first time, winding the initial moiety of the game with a slight lead of two hundred and eighty points. Many expressed their conviction that once at the Egyptian Hall, where the second half of the game was played, Roberts would soon leave his opponent behind. This, to a certain extent, proved to be the case, and the last scores to hand are Roberts 15,002, Dawson 12,926, so the champion should finish an easy winner.

\* \* \*

As is nearly always the case all sorts of rumours as to the genuineness of the match have been afloat, but those who know do not attempt to hide their opinions as to the present champion being a long way in front of his brother professionals. An authority and keen follower of the game writes:—"So far, while struggling pluckily, Dawson has not been able to hold his own against the Champion, who now seems to have the game well in hand, and is playing with an easy and graceful carelessness which none but himself can indulge in. Age and its usual accompanying infirmities seem to have had no effect on him. He has still the old dash, combined with that de-

licacy and judgment in his play that first gained for him his great reputation: and since the present week opened those who follow billiards closely have been discussing the subject of what handicap would really bring Roberts and the other professionals together."

\* \* \*

Our last mails to hand bring us news of the death of that well-known professional cricketer W. Barnes. As a member of the Notts eleven for about twenty years, during many of which it was unrivalled in strength by that of any other county, and as one of the professionals most frequently engaged by the M.C.C. for its important matches, Barnes occupied a prominent position in the public regard until his retirement in 1894. He will be remembered as one of the best examples of the somewhat rare union in a professional of first rate batting and bowling talent. As a batsman he possessed a characteristic and by no means academic style. Disdaining the ultra-cautious tactics which found favour with many of his contemporaries, he almost invariably played a free game, while avoiding recklessness. His treatment of balls wide of the wicket on the off side was masterly, and even a good length was not safe from his telling drive to coverpoint. He also possessed a considerable variety of leg strokes, and was thus, even against the best bowling, a decidedly fast scorer. His bowling was not only accurate, but also came very straight from the pitch, and he was frequently able to make the ball rise awkwardly from wickets which seemed to afford other bowlers little or no assistance.

## RACING.

PALERMO—APRIL 20.

A gloomy morning with even a slight shower gave way to a lovely afternoon and quite the average crowd turned out to discuss the good programme provided for this pleasant meeting. The Stud Floresta in the first race provided the principal surprise of the day with Platano, who paid a comfortable round \$50 but only just got home from Reduccion who ran him to a neck with topweight and would have paid a still bigger dividend. This was the only big thing of the day the other winners being well backed.

Langosta had an easy win in the Maiden in which Judio was again disappointing.

The Selling Plate gave a good finish between the three placed the Stud Floresta scoring again with Casuarina.

The Mile Limited Handicap was easily taken by Zárate, Austerlitz making running in an extraordinary manner, but being brought back to his horses at the paddock by his heavy import.

The Stud Revolucion, as happened once before, won the 1100 metres with both their horses, a luxury which might cost them dear in the weights for future handicaps. Rarely have we seen such a scamper in a final, half-a-dozen of the light weights fighting for the lead which was obtained at the Mill by 9 de Julio who kept it the rest of the journey hotly pursued by at least eight who came into the straight together at his heels, but he would not be denied and won a fine race from Reduccion and Modesta with necks between them.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO CLAMOR, for horses of 3 years and more that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$5000. Weight 3 years 50 kilos 4 years and more 53 kilos, 3 kilos extra for every win. Two kilos allowed to those that have never won. \$1200 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd.—1300 metres.

Stud Floresta Platano, by Paisandú—Folie.

3 y., 53 kilos	C. Cardoso	1
Stud Carlos Reduccion, 3 y., 56 kilos	C. Tisera	2
Ecurie Bend'Or Bolivia, 3 y., 51 kilos.	N. Sosa	3

Also ran, Miraflores, Laprida, Caiñosa, Clase, Torpedo, Ayacucho, Pepito, Astro, Marina, and Atrazada.

Dividends—Platano \$50 win and 11.05 place, Reduccion 18.65 place, Bolivia 5.15 place.

PREMIO CALVINO, for 2 years olds, which have not won. Weight 55 and 53 kilos. \$1400 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd.—1000 metres.

Ecurie Chantilly Langosta, by Progreso—Tercena.

55 k.,	G. Morales	1
Petite Ecurie Leutres, 55 kilos.	R. Garrido	2
Stud Winchester Piadoso, 55 kilos	R. Bastiani	3

Also ran, Warnes, Judio, Coracero, Tandilera, Federowna, Hortensia, Solita, and America.

Dividends—Langosta \$5.35 win and 2.70 place, Leutres 3.80 place, Piadoso 6.45 place.

**PREMIO REMATE**, for all horses. The winner to be sold for \$3000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 k. for every \$500 reduction, 3 k. extra. for every win in a Premio Remate. Weight 3 years 57 k., 4 years and more 60 k. \$1300 1st, \$100 2nd—1600 metres.  
 Stud Floresta Casuarina, by St. Honorat—Muchacha.  
 3 years 46 k. . . . . J. Olmos 1  
 Stud Los Paraisos Rayon d'Or, 6 years 51 k. . . G. Morales 2  
 Stud Las Armas Espingarda, 4 years 46 k. . . M. Valdez 3  
 Also ran, Juncal, Flambant, Waterwitch, Cuaró, Olga, Financista, Olavarria, Belena, and Libertador.  
 Dividends—Casuarina \$7.05 win and 3.20 place, Rayon d'Or 6.15 place, Espingarda 8.55 place.

**PREMIO CASCABEL**, handicap for all horses that have run, limited between 63 and 50 k. \$1800 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd—1600 m.  
 Ecurie Radames Zárate, by Amazon—Golondrina.  
 3 years 55 k. . . . . F. Olivera 1  
 Q. Gonzalez Tula, 4 years 50 k. . . . . J. Feliú 2  
 Stud Los Paraisos Vesper, 3 years 53 k. . . . G. Morales 3  
 Also ran, Austerlitz, Veneno, Senegal, and Rossignol.  
 Dividends—Zarate \$7.65 win and 4.20 place, Tula 8.55 place.

**PREMIO CACIQUE**, handicap for all horses—\$1500, to 1st—1100 m.  
 Stud Revolucion Emir, by El Amigo—Empress.  
 4 years 53 k. . . . . P. Aguilera 1  
 Stud Revolucion Eclairé, 3 years 49 k. . . . J. Olmos 2  
 Stud Necochea Evangelina, 3 years 44 k. . . J. Rivas 3  
 Stud Don Gonzalo Ecarté, 3 years 52 k. . . F. Perez 4  
 Also ran, Travieso, Jeannette, Torcaz, Chingolo, Orsino, Don Carlos, Pampero, Aquilon, Victoriosa, Yapeyú, Anona, and Trinidad.  
 Dividends—Emir \$15.95 win and 4.65 place, Evangelina 3.60 place, Ecarté 4.40 place.

**PREMIO CHACABUCO**, handicap for all horses. \$1700 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd—1900 m.  
 Ecurie Titan 9 de Julio, by Amazon—Gitana.  
 4 years 42 k. . . . . J. Feliú 1  
 Stud San Carlos Reduccion, 3 years 40 k. . . F. Gomez 2  
 Stud Modesta Modesta, 3 years 52 k. . . . I. Diaz 3  
 Also ran, Estudiante, Brandzen, Rosalvina, Tucapel, Abeto, Bambola, Ancora, Retraite, Sta. Jacinta, and Kaolin.  
 Dividends—9 de Julio \$11.95 win and 5.10 place, Reduccion 5.35 place, Modesta 5.25 place.

**PALERMO—APRIL 22.**

This meeting, though in continual danger of being washed out by heavy passing showers, was lucky enough only to get the edges and not enough water fell to make the course really heavy at any time.

The card was very interesting and was carried through with unwonted punctuality owing to the threatening weather.

The Classic for young ones brought a win at last to the hitherto unlucky Stud Pobre, and Caramelo. The jockey seemed afraid to the last moment that something would occur to put him into second place and won with five lengths to spare, Cuñapirú, seeing it was impossible to catch, him taking it easy for second place.

The other Classic, 1200 metres, for all horses, went to our downy friends from the other side with Euskaro, who is supposed to be a long distance horse, and won this race handsomely from Balcarce by half a length. A point of interest in this race was the first appearance of the young ones represented by Argentina and La Cocarde, fairly good ones, against their elders. As usual, at the early part of the season they were unable to hold out, though Argentina made a good show.

The first race brought a sensational finish, a dead-heat, the third a head away, and the fourth, Belena, a head behind the third.

The other races, though well contested, offered no noticeable features.

The following are the details:—

**PREMIO ORVILLE**, for horses of three years and more which have been a year in the country, have run more than once and have not won more than \$3000. Weight, three years 54 kilos, four years and more 56 kilos. \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.  
 Ecurie Mazeppa's Calvino, by Camors—Tottie, 3 y, 57 k  
 A. Saavedra †1  
 Stud Las Piedras' Zambra, by Gloriation—Cantineria,  
 3 y, 55 k. . . . . F. Perez †1  
 Stud Floresta's Plátano, 3 y, 60 k. . . . . F. Conde 3  
 Also ran—Sentinel, Florete, Kosir, Belena, Olga, Catarata, Ventura, Astro, and Punilla.  
 Dividends—Calvino \$3.15 win and 3.25 place, Zambra 23.40 win and 12.90 place, Plátano 9. place.

**PREMIO ORBIT**, for two-year-olds. Weight 54 and 52 kilos. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.  
 Petite Ecurie's Thetis, by Eridan—Tirza, 52 k. . . . R. Gomez 1  
 Stud Las Piedras' Duchess, 52 k. . . . . F. Perez 2  
 Iceache's Cuchufleta, 52 k. . . . . A. Garcia 3  
 Also ran—Pensamiento, Iron King, Sebastian Gomez, Katty, Serafina, Ombra, and Binchuca.  
 Dividends—Thetis \$12.35 win and 3.55 place, Duchess 3.20 place, Cuchufleta 4.30 place.

**PREMIO OJO DE AGUA**, handicap for horses of three and four years that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$12,000. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1500 metres.  
 Ecurie Nautilus' Clavija, by El Amigo—Citara, 3 y, 51 k  
 J. Rivero 1  
 Ecurie Semper Paratus' Pompeyo, 4 y, 49 k. . . . . I. Diaz 2  
 Stud Las Piedras' Molécula, 3 y, 51 k. . . . . F. Perez 3  
 Also ran—Lord Nelson, Ateniense, Palermo, Eclairé, Pampero, Espingarda, and Santa Jacinta.  
 Dividends—Clavija \$15.80 win and 5 place, Pompeyo 4.60 place, Molécula 4 place.

**PREMIO LA MADRID**, for colts and fillies born since the 1st August, 1896. Weight 54 and 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of one Classic, and 5 kilos to those of two or more. \$4000 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.  
 Stud Pobre's Caramelo, by Carasco—Village Bride, 54 k  
 J. Ribero 1  
 Stud Don Gonzalo's Cuñapirú, 54 k. . . . . F. Perez 2  
 Stud Azul's Azul, 54 k. . . . . G. Morales 3  
 Also ran—Rivera, Orquesta, Atahualpa, Leopardo, and Princesa.  
 Dividends—Caramelo \$5.25 win and 2.95 place, Cuñapirú 3.80 place, Azul 18.20 place.

**PREMIO OLYMPUS**, handicap for all horses. \$2000 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2300 metres.  
 Ecurie Tapalque's Abeto, by Solomon—Araucaria, 4 y,  
 47 k. . . . . M. Valdez 1  
 Stud La Confianza's Regalona, 5 y, 54 k. . . . . I. Diaz 2  
 Stud Criollito's Brandzen, 6 y, 57 k. . . . . P. Lara 3  
 Also ran—Duque, Discreto, Rob Roy, Guttemberg, Mirto, and Canario.  
 Dividends—Abeto \$14.80 win and 4.40 place, Regalona 3.25 place, Brandzen 5.40 place.

**PREMIO ORMONDE**, for all horses. Weight for age. \$3110 to the 1st, 390 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.  
 Stud Gordon's Euskaro, by Oriental—Reverie, 3 y, 57 k  
 F. Perez 1  
 Petite Ecurie's Balcarce, 4 y, 59 k. . . . . R. Garrido 2  
 Ecurie Argentina's Argentina, 2 y 44 k. . . . . J. Feliú 3  
 Also ran—Coquimbo, Brick, Pas-si-bete, Cacique, and La Cocarde.  
 Dividends—Euskaro \$12.65 win and 4.45 place, Balcarce 3.45 place, Argentina 3.45 place.

**PREMIO OSMOND**, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1700 metres.  
 Ecurie Titan's Chicharron, by St. Anthony—Tone, 3 y,  
 54 k. . . . . C. Cardoso 1  
 Stud El Jockey's Rosalvina, 4 y, 49 k. . . . . R. Gomez 2  
 Stud Las Armas's Bal Masqué, 4 y, 51 k. . . . . S. Urrutia 3  
 Also ran—Hidalga, Azteca, Friolera, Union, and Chacabuco.  
 Dividends—Chicharron \$4.55 win and 2.45 place, Rosalvina 3.25 place, Bal Masqué 3.35 place.

**CRICKET.**

**PALERMO A.C.—SEASON 1899.**

	BATTING.			Total Runs	Highest Score	Aver
	Inns	Not Out	Out			
A. J. J. Rugeroni	16	2	246	85*	17.05	
A. P. Campbell	10	1	117	58*	13.00	
R. Levy	12	0	74	13	6.06	
C. A. P. Knaut	10	2	59	14*	7.03	
W. Hunter	9	0	51	14	5.08	
J. Boyd	6	2	19	6*	4.85	
A. Woodwell	8	2	50	28*	8.25	
Played in less than half the matches—						
A. A. Mack	5	1	76	41*	19.00	
J. B. Campbell	5	0	80	34	16.00	
A. J. Goode	4	0	53	24	13.25	
A. Coste	3	0	9	6	3.00	
J. Hunter	4	0	4	4	1.00	
C. Brown	3	0	1	1	0.23	
J. Holtum	1	0	27	27	—	

\* Signifies not out

	BOWLING				
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
C. A. P. Knaut	131	35	302	26	11.65
A. P. Campbell	97	32	206	16	12.87
A. A. Mack	6	0	21	2	10.50
A. Woodwell	31	3	97	8	12.12
J. B. Campbell	32	12	73	4	18.25
A. J. J. Rugeroni	37	4	109	3	36.33

#### THE ENGLISH TEAM IN SOUTH AFRICA

##### FIFTEENTH MATCH—V. FIFTEEN OF GRIQUALAND WEST.

This match was commenced at Kimberley on March 11, in unfavourable weather. The visitors opened the batting, and lost nine wickets for 54 runs, but Milligan and Archer improved matters and carried the score to 126, the last wicket yielding seventy-two runs. Milligan was the principal scorer with forty-six, Archer contributing twenty-four not out. Griqualand responded with 131 for six wickets. Heavy rain then fell and prevented any further play until the following Wednesday. The home side carried their score to 200. Haigh took six of the last eight wickets. When the Englishmen had obtained 16 for the loss of one wicket in the second innings rain came on again and the match was abandoned.

##### SIXTEENTH MATCH—V. TWENTY-THREE OF MATJESFONTEIN.

At Matjesfontein, on March 18, the home team showed good batting form, and scored 242 runs. Bromley-Davenport took ten wickets for seventy-six, Trott seven for sixty-nine, Milligan one for fourteen, and Tyldesley one for twenty-two. On March 20, the Englishmen responded with 196 (Bromley-Davenport thirty-eight, Tyldesley thirty-seven, Cuttell twenty-nine, Board not out twenty-three), and the match resulted in a draw.

##### SEVENTEENTH MATCH—V. EIGHTEEN OF COMBINED COLLEGES.

In this match at Newlands, Cape Town, the Englishmen suffered their first defeat. The visitors, on March 21, opened the batting, and were all disposed of for 84, but the Combined Colleges only scored 73, owing to some good bowling on the part of Trott, who took seven wickets for twenty-three runs, and Haigh ten for thirty-five. On March 22, the batting of the Englishmen was again moderate, the total reaching 144 (Board forty-two and Mitchell twenty-four), so that the home side required 156 runs to win. These were obtained for the loss of fourteen wickets. Cuttell took six wickets for thirty, Haigh four for thirty, and Trott four for sixty.

##### EIGHTEENTH MATCH—V. CAPE COLONY.

On March 25, the third of the test matches was commenced at Cape Town, on a matting wicket, in favourable weather. The home batsmen were accounted for when their score reached 110 (Shardees forty-two, Powell twenty-three, and Prince twenty). Haigh bowled remarkably well, taking eight wickets for thirty-four, Cuttell one for nineteen, and Trott one for twenty-six. The partnership of Mitchell and Cuttell proved troublesome to the Colonials and the Englishmen were leading with three wickets down. Play was resumed on March 27th, when the visitors' score was carried to 277 (Cuttell ninety-eight, Wilson sixty-nine, Mitchell thirty-seven), and at the close Cape Colony had lost eight wickets for 108. On the following day, the innings closed for 138 runs (Ruys forty-nine). Six wickets were accounted for by Trott for seventy-three, and three by Haigh for forty-three. The Englishmen therefore won by an innings and twenty-nine runs.

#### THE LAWS OF CRICKET.

It is announced that the new version of Law 46, to be proposed by the committee at the general meeting of the M.C.C. on May 3, has been further amended by the insertion of the words "within the jurisdiction of the umpire appealed to," and will accordingly read as follows: "An appeal 'How's that?' covers all ways of being out within the jurisdiction of the umpire appealed to, unless a specific way of getting out is stated by the person asking." Apart from the inelegant English of the sentence, this wording still leaves much to be desired, inasmuch as it does not expressly enact that an appeal should be distinctly addressed to a particular umpire, though this is perhaps, its intention. Whether one or both umpires are to respond whenever an appeal is made, if either think it may possibly have been addressed to him, is a question that may occasion perplexity, especially in minor matches.

## FOOTBALL

### ASSOCIATION.

#### LOMAS A.C. v. BELGRANO A.C.

Teams representing the above clubs met in friendly rivalry last Sunday at Belgrano. The number of spectators was very

limited but the weather probably accounted for this as heavy showers fell at regular intervals during the afternoon. During the first half, the visitors, playing from the Railway end, had the best of matters and were enabled to score two goals. The first was from a good centre by Boutell from the outside right, which after some scrambling play in front of goal was put through by Willie Stirling, the goal-keeper having no chance of saving.

The second was scored from a free-kick Anderson passing the ball back to Jacobs who put it through the numerous legs of his opponents and so into the net. Lomas were thus enabled to cross over with a lead of two goals. In the second half the Belgrano played combining well attacked frequently but the shoring was very weak. The Lomas men made one or two characteristic rushes, but nothing further was scored and the match therefore ended in favour of the visitors by 2-0.

The teams were:—

Lomas A.C.—

Goal—A. Campbell.

Backs—J. B. Campbell, and Walter Stirling.

Half-backs—R. A. Brooking, F. H. Jacobs (Captain), A. A. Miller.

Forwards—F. C. Boutell, S. Mohr Bell, J. O. Anderson, W. Stirling, A. J. Goode.

Belgrano A.C.—

Goal—F. C. Wibberley.

Backs—A. C. Addecott (Cap.), G. L. Macfarlane.

Half-backs—E. L. Duggan, H. T. Ratcliff, J. M. Penco.

Forwards—T. H. Ibbetson, G. N. Dickinson, C. E. Dickinson, P. Hooton, H. A. Wibberley.

Mr A. J. J. Rugeroni kindly acted as referee.

### RUGBY.

#### B.A.F.C. v. MR. A. BRODIE'S XV.

On the conclusion of the Association match, the above teams faced each other, the Buenos Aires members playing in the club colours and the scratch team in white. At half-past three Bellamy kicked off and play ensued in mid-field for sometime, until ten minutes after the start W. Campbell broke away and dribbled the ball well into the Belgrano twenty-five before being pulled up. In some loose play which took place here J. S. Campbell picked up and dashed over the line. Jacobs took the kick but failed to convert. After this B.A. played up with renewed vigour and the forwards heeling well the ball was soon among the outsides. Working into the Belgrano quarters again, Dobson initiated a nice bout of passing which ended by Anderson, after a sharp dodgy run, grounding the ball between the posts. The same player took the kick and placed B.A. eight points to the good. After this Belgrano threatened danger more than once, Williams being very prominent in the loose, breaking away several times. At length their efforts were rewarded, as after twenty-six minutes play Vernon romped in running round his opponents. The kick was a difficult one and a long one, but Fothergill landed a beautiful goal which was deservedly applauded. Soon after half-time was sounded, B.A. crossing over with a lead of three points.

On resuming even play followed until a good rush by the Belgrano forwards looked dangerous, and attacking strongly, Wibberley was able to fall on the ball over the line. Fothergill was again entrusted with the kick, but failed to add the major points. From the kick-off very exciting play ensued, as for twenty minutes either side did all they knew to gain the lead, but it was five minutes before time before Anderson took a nice pass from Jacobs and romped in, the same player converting. Three minutes later Dobson got away and outpacing Carter scored for Buenos Aires. Bellamy successfully negotiated the kick, so that Buenos Aires was left victorious by three goals and a try (eighteen points) to a goal and a try (eight points).

Play altogether was surprisingly good and keen and we look forward with interest to next Sunday's game.

Mr L. Corry-Smith kindly acted as referee to the complete satisfaction of everybody.

The following were the teams:—

B.A.F.C.—

Back—S. Mohr Bell.

Three-quarter backs—H. Mohr Bell, W. R. S. Baikie, J. O. Anderson, F. Leitch.

Half-backs—D. King, H. Dobson.

Forwards—J. C. Bellamy (capt.), F. Corry-Smith, F. H. Jacobs, W. D. Campbell, J. S. Campbell, B. Gwyn, A. Coste, A. A. Miller, F. Diehl.

Mr Brodie's XV.—

Back—F. W. Fothergill.

Three-quarter backs—C. J. N. Carter, C. Tully, A. Vernon, J. H. Webster.

Half-backs—F. Bouwer, C. Nixon.



Forwards—A. Brodie (capt.), A. im Thurn, C. C. Mackenzie, N. M. Whitworth, H. A. Wibberley, C. Edye, C. Williams, A. Lyon, Thunder.

### PRIVATE FIRMS v. PUBLIC COMPANIES.

To be played at Flores on Sunday next, when the following will represent the Private Firms:—

Back—S. Mohr Bell.  
 Three-quarter backs—G. F. Elliot, J. O. Anderson, J. Leitch, J. H. Webster.  
 Half backs—W. R. S. Baikie, D. King.  
 Forwards—J. C. Bellamy (capt.), F. H. Jacobs, W. D. Campbell, H. Mohr Bell, C. Romer, A. Brodie, F. Diehl, J. S. Campbell, C. Edye.

### R O S A R I O .

ASSOCIATION.

### RIVER PLATE v THE WORLD.

The above somewhat formidable heading is the one under which a start was made and produced a good match. As more than the requisite number of players turned up, eager for the fray, it was decided to play twelve aside.

In the first half the River Plate made two goals, A. Le Bas scoring the first and L. Jacobs the second.

On changing ends The World put on pressure and eventually succeeded in equalising, R. Dorning being answerable for the first goal and A. W. Topping the second.

Although at times the play was very loose, for a start it was a very satisfactory turn out.

The return will be played on Sunday next.

The following are the teams:—

#### River Plate—

Goal—J. Hollis.  
 Backs—W. S. Penmann, H. B. Knight.  
 Half-backs—E. Clarke, F. M. Martin, A. Gibbons.  
 Forwards—R. Dorning, F. Porte, C. Kean, A. W. Topping, F. Clarke, H. Hopper.

#### The World—

Goal—F. Boardman.  
 Backs—H. Middleton, S. Angel.  
 Half-backs—E. French, J. Parr, L. Jacobs.  
 Forwards—G. A. Middleton, P. Harrison, M. Green, C. Newell, C. Parr, A. Le Bas.

### RUGBY.

Messrs F. Boardman, J. Beaumont, and R. Dorning are the committee entrusted with the formation of the Rugby team which will shortly be brought into practice.

### RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP.

#### FIXTURES, 1899.

#### MAY.

Sun. 21—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 28—B.A.F.C. v. Flores, at Flores.

#### JUNE.

Thurs. 1—B.A.F.C. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.  
 Sun. 4—Flores v. Lomas, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 11—B.A.F.C. v. Lomas, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 18—Flores v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.  
 Sat. 24—B.A.F.C. v. Flores, at Lomas,  
 Sun. 25—Lomas v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

#### JULY.

Sun. 2—B.A.F.C. v. Belgrano, at Lomas.  
 Sun. 9—Flores v. Lomas, at Flores.  
 Sun. 16 or 23—Rosario v. "Runners Up," for the Cup.  
 Sun. 30—Final, for the Cup.

### RIVER PLATE RUGBY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is a list of the subscriptions to the Championship Cup:—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Amount already ac-				R. A. Thurburn . . . . .	1	0	0
knowledged . . . . .	50	0	0	F. M. Heriot . . . . .	1	0	0
A. L. Muggeridge . . . . .	1	0	0	V. G. G. Scroggie . . . . .	1	0	0
A. van Deurs . . . . .	1	0	0	A. S. Turner . . . . .	1	0	0
J. Ravenscroft . . . . .	1	0	0	H. Anderson . . . . .	1	0	0
E. R. Showler . . . . .	1	0	0	"The Standard" . . . . .	1	0	0
John Drysdale . . . . .	1	0	0	R. E. H. Anderson . . . . .	1	0	0
P. L. G. Bridger . . . . .	1	0	0	Arnot Leslie . . . . .	0	15	0
J. McC. Reid . . . . .	1	0	0	A. M. Barton . . . . .	1	0	0
J. R. Williams . . . . .	1	0	0				
A. J. MacMorran . . . . .	1	0	0	Total . . . . .	67	15	0

## G O L F .

### ROSARIO GOLF CLUB.

To the Editor of the *River Plate Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly make known through the medium of your paper, that at a recent meeting, the Committee of the Rosario Golf Club unanimously passed a resolution to allow members of recognised Golf Clubs in Buenos Aires to play over their links at Alberdi for the term of 80 days.

Thanking you in anticipation.—I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,  
A. BOWMAN, Hon. Sec.

Although the clerk of the weather was distinctly inclined to be grumpy last Sunday, our golfers were not deterred, but played away through the rain. At Rivadavia the links were quite animated, the competition for the Rigby Shield taking place and many interesting foursomes being played in the afternoon.

Mr R. Paton scored a very popular and a very good win in the competition, playing two rounds of 48 and 42, in the latter of which he hardly made a mistake, his round consisting of five fours, two fives and two sixes, and he won comfortably, even without his handicap, which to our way of thinking was decidedly large.

At Lomas, although there was no match, nor any competition, the links were made use of by a great many players. There links have been very greatly improved, the greens are now excellent, and the course is a really sporting one, each green being now surrounded with very tricky bunkers.

During the past week we were round the Flores golf links for the first time this season and found the greens in very good trim. The links are looking very pretty and were well patronised last Sunday, when a private competition confined to members was played and won by Mr G. Forrester, while, we believe, Mr J. Agar was second.

In our advertisement columns to-day may be found one referring to a golf-ball which we think will be new to most of our players here. The Brand golf-ball is well-known to golfers at home, and has apparently given general satisfaction to them there. We have tried these balls and we find them excellent, and they appear to be well seasoned.

We are glad to see that the Lomas club have supplied official badges for the caddies. It fills a long-felt want, and as each badge costs 50 cents, it will keep out all the dirty little ragamuffins that generally infest our links on Sundays and feast-days.

Talking of caddies reminds us of a yarn we heard last Sunday evening which will bear repetition. There are two classes of caddies here, the one who takes no interest in the game at all and who carries one's club in a very grudging spirit, and the other who takes the keenest interest in the game and who tries to understand it and learn the names of the various clubs.

Our little story, which is perfectly true, has to do with one the latter class. The scene was Rivadavia, (that is all we shall give away) and one of these youths had been asking the names of various clubs and was evidently making progress, but he seemed dissatisfied and at last mustered courage to ask his genial patron "¿Pero señor digame cual club es whisky?"

The golf match between Oxford and Cambridge took place at Sandwich on March 28th and resulted in a well-merited win for the Dark Blues by eighteen holes. This was the twenty first match. Cambridge have won eleven, and Oxford nine, one match (1896) having been halved.

### BUENOS AIRES GOLF CLUB.

The first monthly competition for the Rigby Challenge Shield in connection with the above club was played on Sunday last at Rivadavia in real golfing weather. The winner proved to be

Mr R. Paton who accomplished two good rounds of 48 and 42 the latter being particularly brilliant. Mr L. Walker was second and Mr M. G. Fortune from scratch was third.

The following are the details of the scores handed in:—

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross	H'cap	Nett
R. Paton.....	48	42	90	-6	84
L. Walker.....	51	49	100	-6	94
M. G. Fortune.....	48	51	99	scr	99
W. Miller.....	47	53	100	scr	100
W. Higgins.....	51	46	97	+5	102
G. B. Pearson.....	65	62	127	-24	103
J. Grant Dalton.....	61	53	114	-6	108
A. Virasoro y Calvo.....	57	62	119	-10	109
L. J. Moser.....	57	62	119	-10	109
V. G. G. Scroggie..	57	54	111	+2	113

A large number of competitors failed to hand in their cards.

### FIXTURES, 1899.

#### APRIL.

Sun. 23—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.  
Sun. 30—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Lomas.

#### MAY.

Sun. 7—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.  
Thur. 11—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.  
Sun. 14—Flores v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.  
Sun. 21—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.  
Sun. 28—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.

#### JUNE.

Thur. 1—Lomas and Flores v. Hurlingham and Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.  
Sun. 4—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.  
Sun. 11—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.  
Sun. 18—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.  
Sat. 24—St. Andrew's Society's Competition, at Rivadavia.  
Sat. 24—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.  
Sun. 25—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.  
Thur. 29, Fri. 30—Reserved for Rosario matches.

#### JULY.

Sat. 1, Sun. 2—Reserved for Rosario matches.  
Sun. 9—Flores v. Hurlingham, at Flores.  
Sun. 16—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.  
Sun. 23—Flores v. Lomas, at Lomas.  
Sun. 30—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.

#### AUGUST.

Sun. 6—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.  
Sun. 6—Flores v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.  
Sun. 13, Mon. 14, Tues. 15—Championship of the River Plate.  
Sun. 20—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.  
Sun. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.

#### SEPTEMBER.

Fri. 8—Lomas and Flores v. Buenos Aires and Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.

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## LAWN TENNIS.

Once again the annual lawn-tennis tournament of the Buenos Aires Lawn-tennis Club is fast approaching, and intending competitors should remember that the entries for same close at noon on Saturday the 6th prox., and should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Calle 25 de Mayo 268, or handed to the ground man at the courts.

The committee have again decided to place the Club courts at the disposal of competitors on and after the 10th of May, tickets of admittance for a competitor and a friend may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary.

This courteous offer of the committee's should be taken advantage of by all competitors, for a few practice games at the Cinco Esquinas courts undoubtedly make a vast amount of difference, while one has an excellent opportunity of getting accustomed to the pace, light etc.

It is perhaps a little premature to predict anything concerning the championship but if certain rumours we have heard be true, the present champion, Mr H. B. Knight, is not to be allowed to have matters all his own way, and we shall look forward confidently to seeing some fine struggles in the championship ties.

A prominent lawn-tennis player, and one of our very best sportsmen has written to us complaining that we do not give any lawn-tennis news. The letter was a private one but we are sure the writer will not mind our mentioning it. With regard to the last few issues we must admit that there is cause for the complaint as we have received no tennis news at all.

In justice to ourselves, however, we must draw attention to one or two facts which should be sufficient to prove that we take just as much interest in lawn-tennis as we do in any other game, and that we are always only too glad to receive and publish any lawn-tennis news of interest to our readers.

At the commencement of the last so-called lawn-tennis season we urged the advisability of starting a series of inter-club matches, and principally, if not entirely, owing to our remarks on this subject, a list of fixtures was drawn up, and detailed accounts of all the matches appeared in these columns. The list was

rather longer than we should have advised, especially for the first season, but the matches did a great deal of good, brought out several new players, afforded fun and amusement for many who do not play cricket, and, in short, acted as a general stimulant to the game, which has probably never enjoyed such a success in the Plate before.

On the other hand we are aware that the Lomas, Santa Lucia, and Belgrano Clubs have either just held or are holding tournaments, but we find it very difficult to obtain the results. For this reason we must again appeal to the club secretaries to help us in this respect, and we shall be very grateful for any news relating to the game that they may care to forward us.

Under the supervision of Mr R. W. W. Romer who kindly undertook the duty, the courts at Lomas have been entirely relaid, and are a vast improvement on the old mud courts, which were a constant source of vexation to the members and visiting teams. The work has been thoroughly well done and the courts are now a credit to the Club.

## P O L O .

HURLINGHAM—APRIL 20.

On Thursday afternoon last sufficient players were able to muster for a game, and as the new ground had been rolled and was in really good condition, a better gallop than we have been treated to of late resulted from the meeting of the following teams:—

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. B. Bedford         | 1. A. S. Willes      |
| 2. F. J. Balfour      | 2. J. M. Mullaly     |
| 3. R. S. Moncrieff    | 3. T. S. Robson      |
| R. W. Anderson (back) | Hon. F. White (back) |

These sides proved so evenly matched that the score was kept level all through, and the game finally ended in a tie of five goals all. Lacey took Mr White's place in the third, fourth, and fifth periods, and Mr Mullaly's in the sixth, and Mr Sheehan played in Mr Anderson's place in an extra period.

Mr Moncrieff was the first to score, the goal hit by him being the only point scored in the first chucker. He scored again in the second, but Mr Robson and Mr Mullaly both hitting goals in this period, the score was brought level. The third chucker was also evenly contested, Mr Balfour and Mr Willes scoring for their respective sides. No alteration was made to the score in the fourth chucker, but Mr Anderson's side hit two goals to their opponents one in the fifth, and the sixth and last chucker again saw the score level.

Mr Anderson, in spite of want of practice, was in capital form and let hardly any ball past him, and the same may be said of Mr White. Mr Robson was on quite raw ponies or his side should certainly have won, as on paper they looked much the stronger, but as it was, a more even game could not have been arranged. We hear that a practice game will henceforth be played at Hurlingham every Wednesday afternoon.

HURLINGHAM—April 23.

On Sunday there was a large number of players on the ground, and though the weather was most unpleasant, a cold rain falling at intervals during the afternoon, the stand was full of spectators. The game was a practice one and as the sides were changed every period we kept no record of it. Amongst those playing were Messrs H. S. Robson, T. S. Robson, J. Ravenscroft, A. S. Willes, R. P. Sidebottom, H. Schwind, J. Mullaly, R. W. Anderson, F. J. Balfour, R. S. Moncrieff, Bell, B. Bedford, A. Challinor, whilst among those looking on were Mr Johnny Smyth and Mr Clunie, just returned safe and sound from their expedition down the river Bermejo, Messrs F. Furber, Sheehan, H. Gibson and a number of ladies.

A Polo Pony Show will be held at Hurlingham during the Championship tournament in June, and though the classes have not yet been decided upon there will be a prize for the best polo pony and another for the best jumper. Other classes we hear of under discussion are for the best half or better bred pony, the prize to go to the breeder, and a children's pony class. The programme of the show will be published within the next fortnight.

## PONY RACING

We very much regret that we have been unable to give an account of the race-meeting at Gualaguay, which was a greater success than ever this year. The Polo tournament which took place after the races we have also received no account of, except that the final was fought out by La Natividad and the Casuals, the former team winning by three goals to one. We had a kind friend there who took notes for us, and should this meet the eye of the possessor of those notes, we hope it will induce him to send in some particulars of the two events.

As several camp subscribers have asked us to publish the conditions of some of the principal races at Hurlingham this coming season, we give below the conditions of the Polo Association Cup, which will be run for on June 24th, of the Argentine Grand National Steeplechase on August 14th and of the Ayrshire Cup, fixed for September 8th.

Polo Association Cup, (June 4th) with the entries (\$20 each), for Polo ponies, the property of and ridden by members who play polo regularly, and of those who belong to any Club affiliated to the Association.

Weight for inches; ponies of 55 in to carry 78 kilos; those ridden by their owners to be allowed two kilos. Distance 1500 metres. The Cup, to be won outright, has to be won three successive times by the same owner and the same pony, or four times altogether by the same owner. To qualify for this race the ponies have to fulfill the conditions of the definition of a Polo Pony, as it is expressed in the rules of the Polo Association. These rules will be forwarded by the Secretary to those who wish for them.

The Argentine Grand National Steeplechase (August, 15). A limited handicap, with an entrance fee of \$50 for each horse, added to a Cup valued \$1500, and which has to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his absolute property. Each year 25 per cent. of the entrance money will be deducted, so as to form an accumulative fund in gold for the eventual and actual winner of the Cup.

Weight between 65 and 80 kilos. Any jockey may ride, gentlemen riders to be allowed two kilos. Distance about 4500 metres, over not fewer than fifteen jumps, including two water jumps of not less than 12 feet, and two jumps of not less than four feet in height with a ditch of four feet in width on the take off side.

Ayrshire Cup (September 8th), value \$1500 added to the entrance money (\$50 each horse). A Steeplechase for all horses, thorough-breds excepted: weight for age: Criollo horses to be allowed 3 kilos: horses that have never won 2 kilos, and those that have never run 3 kilos. Distance about 4000 metres. The Cup has to be won three times by the same owner or nominator before becoming his absolute property. Weights six years and over 78 kilos, five years 75 kilos, 4 years 72 kilos. Members of the Hurlingham Club to be allowed 3 kilos, and gentlemen riders two kilos.

## THE FEEDING OF DOGS.

This is necessarily an object of importance, not only as regards the wants of the animal, but also as respects the different quantities and qualities of food under different circumstances. A great error is committed when we feed our dogs on one scale, such as giving the dog that has slept through the day the same quantity as is set before the pointer that has been hunting incessantly four or five hours. In quality, likewise, equal error is committed; the latter of these dogs would digest, with readiness and benefit to its constitutional wants, a pound or two of horseflesh; but the former would be injured by such treatment, and would be more appropriately fed with meal or potatoes mixed with meal or pot-liquor. It is no less curious than true, that the want of food and the excess of it should both produce the same disease; for it is very seldom that a dog is badly fed for a considerable length of time, but that he contracts mange; and it is also as seldom that a dog is long permitted to eat to excess, without becoming mangy also. However, if the same cleanliness and care were to be observed in both cases, the clean dog would have the least of it, and his mange would also prove much the most easy of cure. What is the best food for dogs? An examination of this animal must end in determining that he is neither wholly carnivorous, nor

wholly herbivorous, but of mixed kind; intended to take in as well vegetable as animal matter, and formed to receive nourishment from either. He is furnished with sharp cutting teeth for tearing flesh, and he has also tolerably broad surfaces, on other of his teeth capable of grinding farinaceous substances; his stomach and intestines likewise hold a middle place between those of the carnivorous and herbivorous tribes. At the same time both his dental and digestive organs appear rather more adapted to the mastication of animal rather than vegetable matter, to which also his habits and partialities also tend. He is by nature predacious, and intended to live on other animals; the stronger he hunts in troops, the weaker he conquers singly. Yet still it is clear that his organs fit him, when necessary, for receiving nutriment from vegetable matter also, and we likewise see that he voluntarily seeks it, probably as a necessary mixture, to prevent that tendency to putridity which too great a quantity of animal food begets. It is a received opinion among many sportsmen that flesh-feeding injures the scent; but it cannot do it naturally; for the fox, one of the caninae, which is known to be by choice wholly carnivorous, principally lives by the exquisite sensibility of his olfactory organs. If the eating of flesh really have such an effect on sporting dogs, it can only do so when it has been taken in such quantities as to vitiate the secretions of the body; and in this way the pituitary mucous secretions of the nasal sinuses may themselves become somewhat tainted. A mixture of both animal and vegetable substances is therefore the most proper general food for dogs, and that which best agrees with the analogies of their nature; but the proportions of each are best determined by the exertions of the body.

For, as animal food affords most nutriment, so when the bodily exertions are great, as in sporting dogs, then flesh is the best food. On the contrary, when bulk without such nutriment is required, as for such as are much confined and do little, then vegetable matter is best adapted to their wants. This subject appears to be one of very general interest for no questions have been more frequently asked the author of this article than. What kind of food is the best for dogs, and what quantity of it? It is difficult to prescribe generally a precise quantity, some dogs require even naturally more than others; and for the same reasons, it is not easy to give general directions with regard to the quality and kind also. If, however, the rationale of nutrition be attended to, and the above principle kept in mind, the owners will find no difficulty in deciding when one or the other kind is proper, or when a mixture of both is to be preferred.

(To be continued)

## TALL SCORING.

(A Bowler's Nightmare.)

Seated in my study, I had just read in one of the evening papers that, in a recent cricket-match between Melbourne University and Essendon, the former side had compiled the record score of 1,697 in their first innings, when... 'In my study,' did I say? What an absurd mistake; why, I was sitting in a cricket-pavilion, looking on at a match. And, apparently, I was talking to an old gentleman seated at my side, who was making remarks on the game. Suddenly a loud cheer proclaimed the fall of a wicket. My companion turned to me wrathfully.

'Just what I was saying,' he exclaimed. 'These men aren't the slightest use. Why on earth they are played for the county I can't think. Look at that, five of the best wickets down for something under seven hundred runs! Perfectly sickening, I call it!'

'I beg your pardon,' I asked, in some surprise, 'but what did you say was the score?'

'There it is, Sir,' he replied, brandishing his umbrella in the direction of the telegraph-board. 'Read it yourself—680 runs, five wickets, last man 152. And they told us he was a coming man! 152, indeed! Simply paltry!'

'Dear me,' I ventured to say, 'but isn't that a pretty fair innings?'

My companion became more indignant than ever. 'None of your beastly sarcasm. You know well enough that if nowadays a man can't make three or four hundred at least, he might just as well not go in at all. Ah! that's more like it,' he broke off, as the new batsman let out at a half-volley. 'Well run, Sir! Go again, go again! Seven or eight more yet! There, that's all! Stay where you are! Seventeen,' he added, turning to me again 'a very pretty hit.'

'Very,' I assented, dubiously, 'but, pardon my ignorance, for I haven't seen much cricket lately, is there any chance of this match ever being finished?'

'Of course there is,' was the answer. 'I dare say it will be quite short, and won't last over a fortnight, although of course it's set down as a three-weeks' match. There's a pretty stroke!' he added, as one of the batsmen dexterously snicked a fast ball through the slips for thirteen. 'Come we'll soon have the thousand up now.'

'And what,' I enquired, 'do you consider a good average score?'

'Well, that depends. But on a tolerable wicket a strong batting side ought never to be dismissed under three thousand. As, however, this is only a trial match against the colts, I dare say the county will declare their innings closed pretty soon. Did you see that over? Johnson drove that slow bowler for sixteen three times running, and then put him trickily to short leg for eight. Look there's the thousand going up now. Ah,' he exclaimed, as the players all walked towards the pavilion, 'I told you so. They've declared.' Sorry for you, Sir, since you won't get your innings!'

'My innings!' I gasped. 'But—but—I'm not playing!'

'None of your jokes with me,' said the old gentleman, with some asperity. 'If you're not playing for the county, why are you wearing the county cap, and how is it you're down on the card? I know who you are, right enough. Be off with you, you've got to get out into the field now; there's the bell!'

Overwhelmed with surprise, I walked across to the scorer's table. There, sure enough, was my name among the list of the county team. So I went out to speak to the captain, who was already placing the field, meaning to point out that there was some mistake. To my astonishment, he called out to me by name, throwing me the ball. 'You may as well begin at that end,' he said. 'I've put long-on about a quarter of a mile behind the wicket. Will that suit you?'

Then two batsmen appeared, and I began to bowl. Of all that happened subsequently I have only a vague recollection; after a short time a kind of grey horror came upon me. But it seemed as though I were bowling for centuries to a pair of demon batsmen, who smote my most cunning deliveries for miles. It made no difference whether I sent in short-pitched balls or yorkers, all were treated alike; and when I was not bowling I had to run for hours—or so it seemed—before I could catch up the ball, whenever a batsman made one of his terrific hits in my direction. In vain I appealed piteously to the captain to let me go home. 'Nonsense,' he said, 'you're bowling excellently. Why, they've only made forty-two off your three last overs!'

How long the dreadful game went on I cannot say. At last, when the score was somewhere about two thousand, we got a man run out (he was trying to steal a twelfth run off a cut that went straight to cover-point), and therewith stumps were drawn for the day. I sank to the ground utterly exhausted, and my captain came and looked at me derisively.

'Remember, we start play at 7 a.m. sharp to-morrow,' he said. 'Mind you're here in time.'

'And we've only got one wicket!' I groaned. 'That leaves nine to get, nine more wickets, and each of them—'

A strange smile came over the captain's face. 'Nine more?' he interrupted. 'You forget, this is a colts' match, and we're playing against a *twenty-two!*'

At these awful words, I gave a shriek of despair and fainted... and awoke to find myself in my study, seated before the fire, and with the evening paper still upon my knee.

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We understand that it has been decided by the Committee of the Buenos Aires Choral Union to give the first performance of "The Gondoliers" which this society has been rehearsing and preparing for some time back, on the 4th of next month at the Victoria Theatre. There seems to be a certain precipitancy in this movement but it has been caused by the usual bugbear of our amateurs, the impossibility of getting a suitable theatre at a suitable rent at a suitable time. The Opera House is from our point of view, that is the audience, the nicest theatre, as it is extremely comfortable and with an air of luxury which predisposes one to be lenient and pleased, but at the same time it is rather a trial for the singers and for this reason a smaller theatre is to be preferred, and the Victoria is a comfortably sized building which ought to prove very suitable. The prices will be, we suppose, somewhere in the neighbourhood of six dollars for stalls and thirty for boxes and we hope for the sake of all those who are taking part and who have given up much time and trouble to the opera that the success will be as great financially as artistically.

The full cast of the opera is as follows. The Duke of Plaza Toro, Mr T. V. M. Knox; the Duchess of Plaza Toro, Madame de Franc; Casilda, Mrs H. M. Mills; Gianetta, Mrs Hunt; Teresa, Mrs Showler; Marco, Mr E. Leslie Wilson. Giuseppe, Mr F. C. Lee, the Grand Inquisitor, Mr J. S. Lee, Luis, Mr Hooper. The choruses have been trained by Mr W. Nicholson, the really indefatigable Hon: Conductor for the society, while the stage arrangements and management are in the hands of Mr R. H. Morgan, another hard worker in such causes. The dresses will be no doubt as well looked after as has hitherto been the case and with the sparkling music, the pretty costumes, and the bright libretto of this, to us, one of the best of the Gilbert-Sullivan series we look forward to a couple of thoroughly enjoyable evenings on the dates finally selected by the Committee for the giving of this work.

All the theatres are at present doing very well, those which have a company working getting fair audiences, while those that have not are preparing for work a little later. At the San Martin Sra. Della Guardia attracts very good houses and is well worth a visit even by those whose acquaintance with the soft Italian tongue is a limited one. In the somewhat lurid drama of Zaza, the Della Guardia is exceptionally fine the part giving her many opportunities for the display of her undoubted ability. The Opera is brushing itself up for the coming season and the smaller houses are mostly occupied with zarzuelas of the usual class. At the Politeama, the company of Sansone is giving the usual run of stock operas with fair success, although it has been reduced to the expedient of benefits for schools etc., to fill up the treasury.

Our worthy Lord Mayor still sticks to his absurd idea of removing the rails of the tramway companies within a certain radius of the city on the plea that these interfere with the traffic. Although the papers have unanimously decried the scheme and pointed out the folly of the argument Mayor Bullrich seems determined to stick to his guns and up with the metals. A strong Committee has been formed to obtain signatures from the inhabitants of the city praying against the execution of this fallacy and signatures can be appended to this document in various shops in the centre. It is the duty of all our readers to seek out one of these petitions and sign the same as five or ten thousand names may help in some degree to convince the Mayor that he is in something of a minority in his scheme. As a general thing the Britishers here do not do much in the exercise of their duty as citizens and can by affixing their signatures to the present petition begin a better life.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mr F. W. Clunie, one of the members of the lately returned and very successful Leach expedition up the Bermejo. Mr Clunie in colour is something like the Indians which the expedition met with, a rich and royal red from a burning sun, but fit as the proverbial fiddle. He reports a great time during the expedition and we have no doubt if he would jot down all he saw and endured and got some imaginative writer to help him out with what the other did not see or endure, the combination ought to make a valuable contribution to the over-seas library. Mr Clunie as well as the other

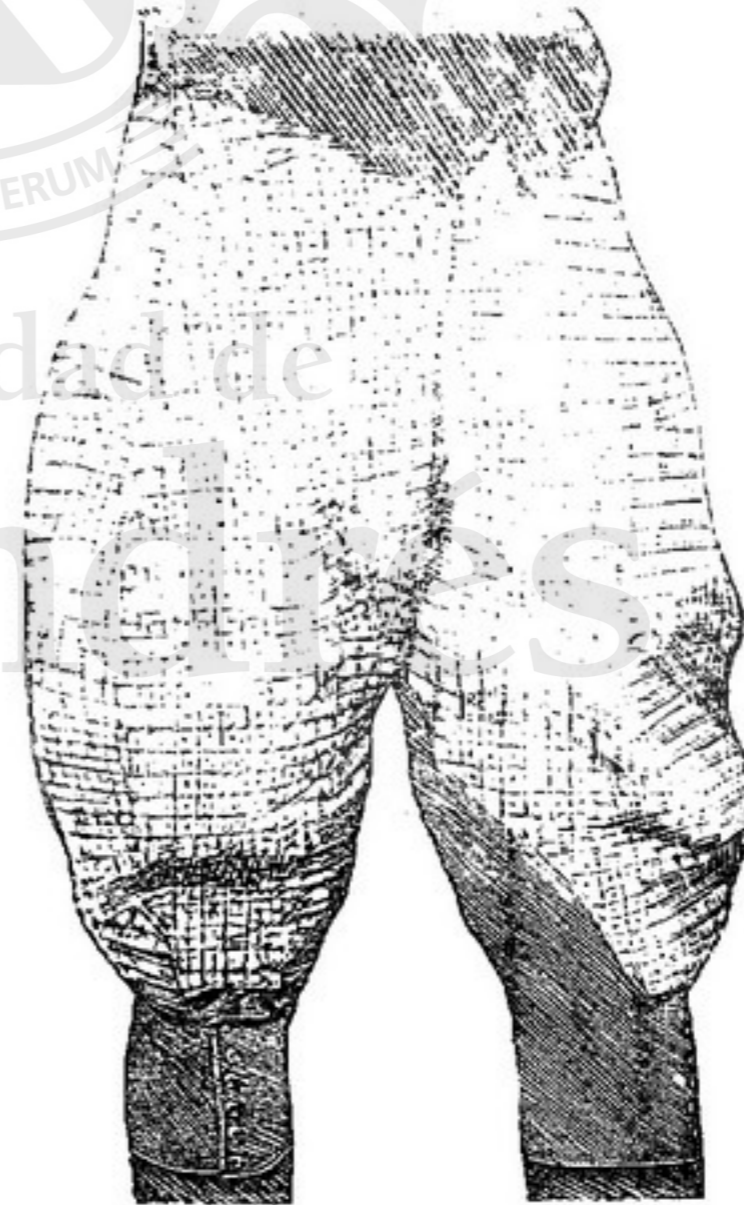
members who came down were most heartily welcomed by their many friends in this city. The work done on this expedition is another proof of the steady "get there" method of the Britisher, and the Me srs Leach deserve the thanks of the Government for their sacrifice in the matter.

Among the Buenos Aireans leaving for the old country shortly is Mr Maitland S. Edye, the Senior Editor of our useful contemporary "The Review of the River Plate," who takes a holiday after some years of hard and steady work. We shall miss his pen, which has always been ready to endeavour to correct abuses or assist worthy and deserving objects, as we shall miss his personality, and we beg to wish him and his a pleasant time with the hope of being able to welcome him among us once more before long.

Mr and Mrs William Samson gave a right cheerful and pleasant house warming of the new house—it might almost be called a mansion—in Belgrano on Monday evening, at which a very large number of their friends were present. The house had been lavishly decorated for the occasion, a marquee erected where an excellent supper was served, the floor well prepared for dancing to the strains of Pini's bright orchestra, and in fact everything done for the comfort and pleasure of their guests which could suggest itself to the warm hearted host and hostess. We have not room to give the names of those present among these being the Hon. W. A. Barrington and all the best known families in the British community. Dancing was kept up till a late hour, and the house warming will long remain a very pleasant memory in the hearts of those who enjoyed this really jolly dance.

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## WINTER TIME TABLE.

## Leave Once for Caballito and Flores.

A.M.: 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.45, 11.40.  
P.M.: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30.

## Leave Flores for Once.

A.M.: 5.59, 6.39, 7.19, 7.49, 8.19, 8.49, 9.20, 9.49, 10.19, 10.49, 11.20, 12.04, 12.49.  
P.M.: 1.49, 2.49, 3.34, 4.14, 4.49, 5.34, \*6.09, 6.34, 7.24, 7.54, 8.24, 9.19, 10.34, 11.19, 11.59.

## Leave Caballito for Once.

A.M.: 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 7.53, 8.23, 8.53, 9.53, 10.23, 10.53, 12.08, 12.53.  
P.M.: 1.53, 2.53, 3.38, 4.18, 4.53, 5.38, \*6.13, 6.38, 7.28, 8.28, 9.23, 10.38, 11.23, 12.03.

\* Sundays and Feast Days.

David Simson, General Manager.

## LIST OF CLUBS WITH THEIR SECRETARIES.

## ATHLETIC CLUBS

- AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—*Blue and White*—E. Danvers, 475 Piedad.  
BANFIELD—*Maroon and Old Gold*—J. W. Elliott, Banfield.  
BARKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL—*Blue and Gold*—W. H. Hore, School House, Barker Memorial School, Lomas.  
BELGRANO—*Black and Gold*—J. R. S. Fox, 748 Avenida de Mayo.  
CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY—*Red and White*—R. H. Chamberlin, Almacenes, F.C.C.A., Rosario.  
CORDOBA AND ROSARIO RAILWAY—H. Dornig, Almacenes, F.C.C. y R., Rosario.  
CORDOBA—J. C. Bowden, Gerencia, F.C.C.C., Córdoba.  
ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—*Red and White*—A. Coste, 3590 Santa Fé.  
FLORES—*Magenta, Black and Blue, with narrow White Stripes between*—A. Macdonald, Av. de Mayo 651.  
HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—J. Smith Sheehan, Piedad 513.  
JUNIN (Literary and Athletic)—Ed. Bryans, Junin.  
LANES (F.C.S.)—*Dark Blue*—A. Greaven, Australia 1469 Barracas al Norte.  
LOBOS—*Blue and Red*—H. Wilson, Rivadavia 639.  
LOMAS—*Lincoln Green, Scarlet and Gold*—R. L. Goodfellow, Lomas Academy, Lomas de Zamora, F.C.S.  
MERCEDES—*Green and Gold*—G. Carey.  
PALERMO—*Red, Blue and White*—A. J. Rugeroni, 345 Piedad.  
PORTEÑO—*Dark Blue and White*—Miguel S. Kenny, 268 Reconquista.  
ROSARIO—*Claret and Light Blue*—Diego O. Le Bas, 421 San Lorenzo, Rosario.  
TUCUMAN—A. Dobson, F.C.N.O.A., Tucuman.

## CRICKET CLUBS

- BOHEMIANS—*Rifle Green and Crimson*—C. M. Belton, 2051 Calle Bustamante.  
BUENOS AIRES—*Crimson and Black*—R. W. Anderson, 441 Calle Piedad.  
CENTRAL URUGUAY—*Black and Orange*—A. R. Roebuck, Administracion, F.C.C.U., Montevideo.  
FISHERTON—J. Beaumont.  
HURLINGHAM—*Blue, Red and Yellow*—J. Stuart, Banco de Londres.  
LONDON BANK—A. H. Poulton, Banco de Londres.  
MONTEVIDEO—*Dark Blue and Orange*—E. B. Cooper, Calle Zabala 53, Montevideo.  
QUILMES—*Dark Blue and Crimson*—F. A. Williams, San Martin 142, Buenos Aires.

## POLO CLUBS

- ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE—F. J. Balfour, 559 Piedad.  
BAHIA BLANCA—John Hampson, Casilla 181, Bahia Blanca.  
BELLACO—*Red and Blue*—T. Murray Lees, Banco de Londres, Paysandú, B.O.  
BELLVILLE—*Green and Gold*—J. C. M. Pinnell.  
CAMP OF URUGUAY—*Pale Blue*—L. Edwards, Barrancas Coloradas, Colonia.  
CAÑADA DE GOMEZ—*Red and Yellow*—Hon. F. White, C. de Gomez, F.C.C.A.  
CASUALS—*Crimson and White*—C. J. Tetley, Halsey, F.C.O.  
GUALEGUAY—*Crimson and French Grey*—J. C. Barlow, Estancia Las Cabezas, Gualaguay, Entre Rios.  
JUJUY—*Black*—Norman Leach, Salta, Argentina.  
LABOULAYE—*Black and Cambridge Blue*—W. J. Grant, Laboulaye, F.C.P.  
LA CARLOTA—John C. Todd, Estacion Villa Nueva, F.C. Villa Maria á Rufino.  
LA COLINA—*Dark Green and White*—Glynne Williams, Estancia San Anselmo, La Colina, F.C.S.

- TUYÚ—A. T. Spens, Los Ingleses, Ajó.  
LA VICTORIA—*Brown and Yellow*—Magnus Fea, Estacion El Trebol F. C. Central Argentino.  
LOCUSTS—*Red*—C. A. Hay, La Langosta, Venado Tuerto.  
MEDIA LUNA—*Dark Blue, White Crescent*—C. J. Tetley.  
NORTH SANTA FE—L. T. Wasey, Las Limpias, Estacion Carlos Pellegrini, F.C.C.A.  
RANGERS—J. M. Mullaly, 343 Piedad.  
RIO NEGRO—*Gold and Black*—F. A. Sneaton, Estacion Francia, F. C. M. U.  
SAN JORGE—C. H. Hall, San Jorge, Estacion Molles, F.C.C. del Uruguay, Montevideo.  
SANTA EUFEMIA—*Black and White*—S. R. Watson, El Montecito, Santa Eufemia, F.C.V.M. á R.  
SANTA FE—*Red and Blue*—  
SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—*Green*—La Banda, San. del Estero.  
VENADO TUERTO—*Chocolate and Gold*—H. Miles, Venado Tuerto, F. C. S. Santa Fé y Cordoba.  
WESTERN—A. J. Woodroffe, "El Mirador," Carlos Casares, F.C.O.

## LAWN TENNIS CLUBS

- BUENOS AIRES—*Light and Dark Blue and Yellow*—B. Goldsmid (acting), 25 de Mayo 268, Buenos Aires.  
LOMAS—B. W. Kennard (Captain), Oficina de Cajero, F.C.S.  
PAYSANDÚ—*Maroon and White*—S. W. Roberts, Banco de Londres, Paysandú.  
QUILMES—*Dark Blue with Light Blue facings*—Alfred Eaton, Calle Piedad 871.  
ROSARIO—James Neil.  
SAN MARTIN—J. W. Mace, San Martin.  
SANTA LUCIA—C. S. Nixon, c/o La Compania de Tramway de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires.  
VILLA DEVOTO—*Gold and Chocolate*—W. Lovett, Bolivar 373.

## GOLF CLUBS.

- BUENOS AIRES—J. T. Darch, Avenida de Mayo 748.  
FISHERTON—Lawford Huxtable.  
FLORES—M. Leishman Runciman, Avenida de Mayo 651.  
LOMAS—B. W. Gardom, 25 de Mayo 130.  
MONTEVIDEO—A. M. Frederick, Contaduria, F.C. Central del Uruguay, Montevideo.  
ROSARIO—A. Bowman, Calle Salta 1477, Rosario.

## BICYCLE CLUBS

- UNION VELOCIPEDICA ARGENTINA—J. A. Tenorio, Avenida de Mayo 644  
CLUB DE VELOCIPEDISTAS—E. L. Abadie, Av. de Mayo 644.  
SOUTHERN CROSS—G. T. Harris, Temperley, F.C.S.  
TANDEM CLUB—J. C. Achard, Calle Aroma 75.  
VELOZ CLUB ESPAÑOL—T. Brea, Lima 250.  
CLUB CICLISTA ARGENTINA—D. Repetto, 25 de Mayo 59.  
CLUB CICLISTA DEL PLATA—W. Apecech, Suipacha 265.  
Centro Militar de Velocipedistas, Rivadavia 1872.

## ROWING CLUBS

- ROWING ASSOCIATION OF THE RIVER PLATE (Union de Regatas)—P. H. Vargas.  
BELLA VISTA—*Light Blue and Yellow*—N. Nogués, Bella Vista.  
BUENOS AIRES—*Blue and White*—Florida 133, Room 22.  
LA MARINA—*Red and White*—Luis Barbagelata.  
MONTEVIDEO—*Blue and Black*—C. W. Lynd Martin, Cerrito 183, Montevideo.  
NACIONAL DE REGATAS—*Sky Blue and White Hoops*—Manuel Reu, Piedras 156, Montevideo.  
ROSARIO—*Dark Red and White*—E. A. Joseph, 88 San Martin, Rosario.  
TEUTONIA—*Blue and White*—F. Lindheimer, Chacabuco 73.  
TIGRE—*Black and Golden Yellow*—G. S. Pearson, Calle Piedad 441.

## FOOTBALL CLUBS

- ALBION—*Dark Blue and Red*—H. C. Lichtenberger, Barraca Inglesa, Montevideo.  
ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—H. W. Botting, 631 Cuyo, Ciudad.  
BUENOS AIRES (Rugby)—*Blue and White*—L. Corry Smith, Piedad 402.  
RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP—J. O. Anderson, 559 Piedad.  
ROSARIO ASSOCIATION LEAGUE—F. M. Martin, Cordoba and Rosario Railway, Rosario.

## KENNEL CLUBS

- CANINE ASSOCIATION—A. M. Bateman, 25 de Mayo 175.  
KENNEL CLUB—P. Power (acting), 25 de Mayo 193.

## VARIOUS CLUBS.

- CHORAL UNION—Robert Grant, Piedad 513.  
DRAMATIC CLUB—Ernesto Danvers, Piedad 475.  
ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY—W. Chevob, San Martin 119.  
YACHT CLUB ARGENTINO—H. Mackinlay, Bolsa de Comercio.  
TIGRE SAILING CLUB—W. G. Mackern, Piedad 402.  
SOCIEDAD COLOMBÓFILA—L. Marue, 25 de Mayo 175.

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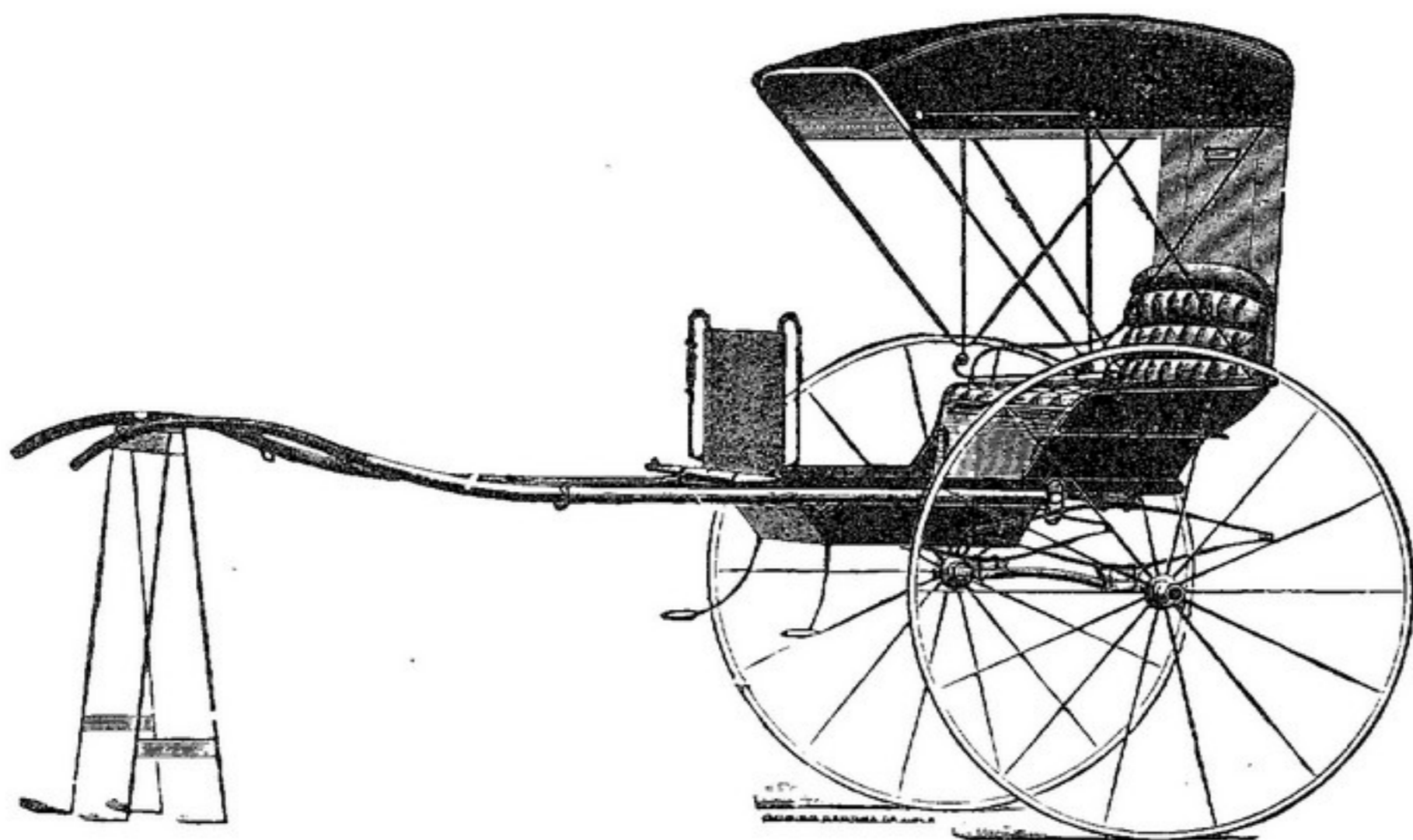
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