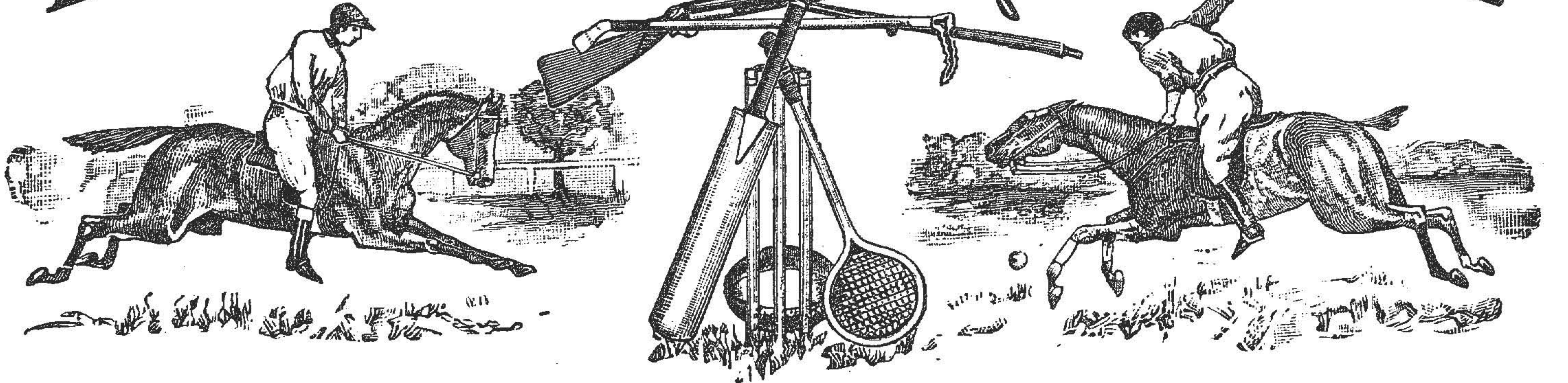


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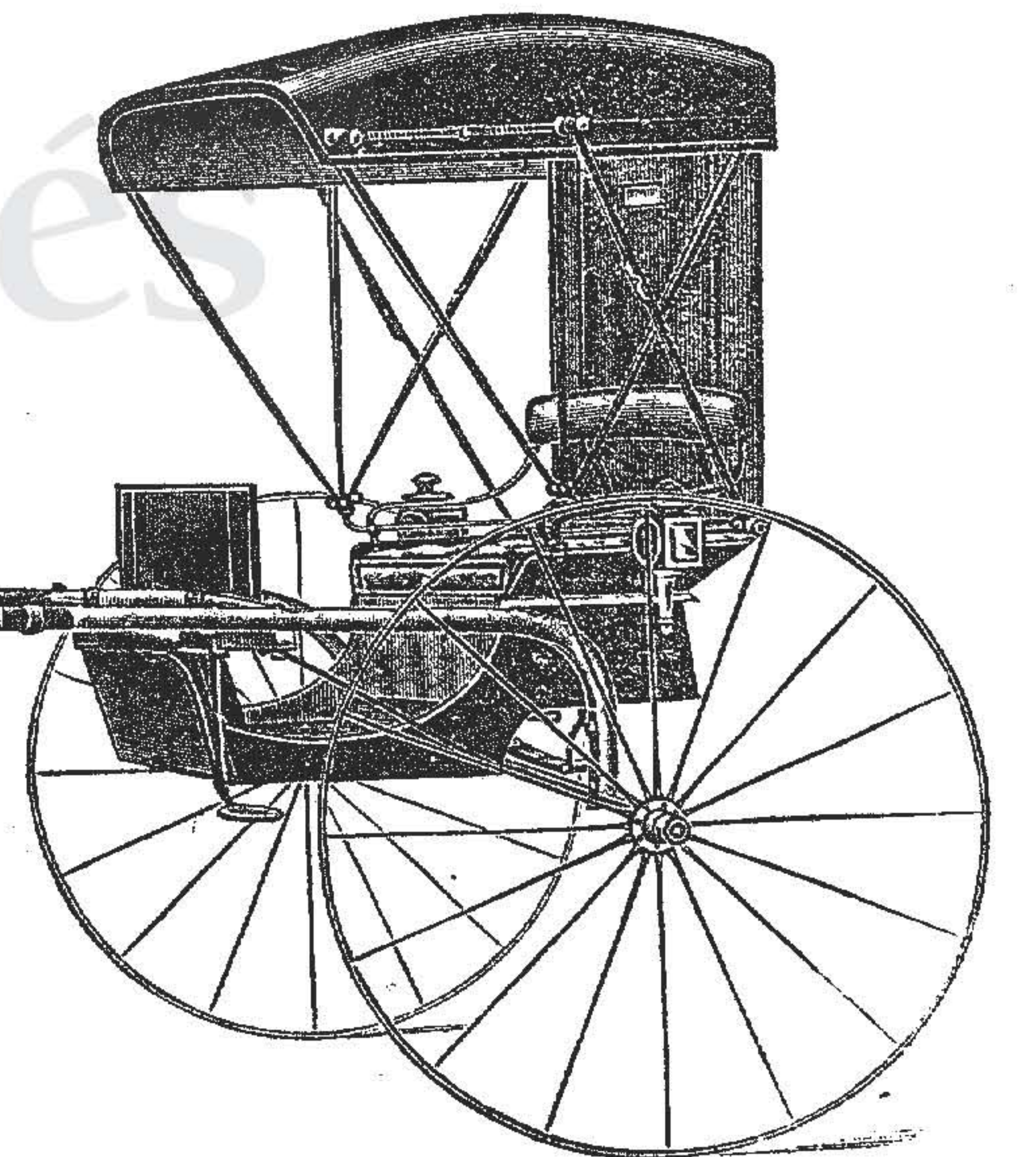
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ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

The sale is reported of 800 novillos mestizos for invernada, from an estancia in the partido of Coronel Vidal, at \$32 paper each.

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Another sale of invernada novillos recently effected is that of 200 novillos, export class, from the estancia La Paz, partido of Tandil, belonging to the heirs of the late Bartolomé Vivct. The price paid is \$47.50 paper each, the buyer being Sr. Juan Esteban Anchorena.

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An important business in live stock is the purchase by Messrs Domingo Girvotti and Co., of 3000 novillos and 500 cows, for saladero. These animals are from the estancias Lomanquen and Medalar, the property of the heirs of the late Nicolas P. Anchorena. The price paid for the novillos is \$32 paper each and for the cows \$20 paper each.

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Last week Messrs Funes Lagos and Co. sold a piece of camp in the partido of San Vicente, the property of the Acosta family. The camp which was put up in three lots of 325, 297 and 294 hectareas was sold at \$186 153 and 155 respectively, the buyer of all three lots being Sr. Manuel Chillado. The camp is nearly all low and unfit for invernada which accounts for the low prices paid.

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There is a considerable mortality in the flocks in the partido of Giles, Salto, and others near, but opinions differ as to the cause or causes, for whilst some estancieros say they are losing sheep from lombriz, others maintain that they can find no traces of the worm in the diseased flocks, which would lead one to the belief that the animals are dying from anemia. Cattle are in good store condition, but owing to the "mosca brava," which up to the present has existed in large numbers, there are few fat animals.

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The sale is announced of a camp property in the partido of Cañuelas, some 944 squares, for the lump sum of \$102,000. The sellers are Messrs Domingo and Carlos Castro and the purchaser Mr Raul Videla Dorna. We are inclined to think that the price reported is incorrect, as the camp is good invernada camp, has a fine estancia house on it and is wired and divided into several potreros, which should make it worth quite \$150 per square.

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A big sale of 8,000 export novillos is announced, from an establishment in the north of the province of Buenos Aires, but we have been unable to obtain details. In saladero cattle several important businesses have been done lately. The Santa Elena Saladero, received last week from the department of Concepcion, 9,000 head of cattle, and the Saladero of Freitas and Giorgio has bought in the department of Libres and Alvear over 3000 head.

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To judge by the sale of Mr Vicente Casares carriage horses the other day at Messrs Funes Lagos and Co, mart there must be quite a reaction in the horse market. The daily papers appear to be unanimous in stating that the average price obtained viz: \$1366f or each horse of the twenty-one, sold is the biggest average ever obtained here for carriage horses.

The following is a note of the sale:

- 1 pair Moyans, entire, for \$6,000, buyer Sr. Guazzone.
- 1 pair Hackneys, entire, for \$6,000, buyer C. de Alvear.
- 1 pair Hackneys, entire, for \$4,000, buyer Manuel Quintana.
- 1 pair Moyans, entire, for \$2,400, buyer Manuel Riglos.
- 1 pair Hackneys, entire, for \$1,800, E. G. Romero.
- 1 pair Moyans, entire, for \$1,700, buyer A. Madariaga.
- 1 pair Moyans, entire, for \$1,500, buyer Gomez Molina.
- 1 pair Moyans, entire, for \$1,500, buyer E. Zemborain.
- 1 pair Moyans, entire, for \$1,000, buyer S. Logan,
- 1 Hackney Sire, entire, for \$1,300, buyer Espinosa.
- 1 Hackney Sire, entire, for \$1,000, buyer Mussion,
- 1 Moyan Sire, entire, for \$1,500, Vergeril.

The sale is reported of a small camp in the partido of Magdalena, some 700 hectareas, more or less, for the round amount of \$4,900 m/n, which gives a rate of \$70 the hectarea. The purchaser is Sr J. L. Laugchein.

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Last week Sr Manuel Castellar held his 31st remate-feria at Azul, when stock to the value of over \$123,000 was sold. These remates are growing in favour daily, and there is scarce a partido now that has not got its local de ferias where one or more monthly sales are held. These sales are a great help to the small estancieros and breeders, as they offer a market, and in justice it should be said a fair market, for prices up to the present in these sales, have been very favourable for sellers, and the seller at least has the satisfaction of knowing that his stock is given a fair chance, instead of as under the old system, being taken over at various prices, by his landlord or his almacenero in payment for rent, or stores advanced.

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A very important transaction in camp is the sale by Dr Marcelino Ugarte of his camp in the partido of Salto, known as the Rincon de Berutti. The camp which is 2,500 squares in extent, is perhaps as good a piece of camp as there is in the country, is divided into several paddocks and has a good house on it. The purchaser is Sr I. Estrugamun and the price paid \$480,000 or at the rate of \$192 per square.

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Messrs Collet and Llambi have been authorised by the Judge Dr I. A. Garcia, (hijo), to sell at auction all the live stock on the properties of the late Sra T. Dominguez del Carril, and valued at \$700,000.

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Messrs Correa and Larrazatal have sold to Messrs Kingsland and Cash 200 export steers from their estancia in Magdalena, at \$35 gold each, to receive on the camp.

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Dr Marcelino Ugarte has purchased from an estancia in Saladillo, 4,000 novillos for invernada at a price which is kept in reserve, but supposed to be \$32 paper each.

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Sr. Martin Ocampo has entered the firm A. Bullrich and Co., auctioneers, as partner.

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Messrs Bullrich and Co. have sold a camp in the partido of Chivilcoy, 848 hectareas at \$40 the hectarea, buyer Sr Antonio Vibond.

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Messrs Guerrico and Williams sold last week at auction a small camp in the department Union, Cordoba, known as the estancia La Carmencita and comprising 2245 hectareas, fenced, and divided into five potreros, with about 250 hectareas under alfalfa for the round amount of \$50,000. The buyer is Sr Regunaga, (hijo).

The stock on the place was sold as follows:—

- 414 head cattle, al corte, at \$22.
- 300 cows and calves, at \$27.
- 2 pure Durham bulls, at \$220.
- 24 bullocks, at \$35.
- 1050 Lincoln sheep, al corte, \$3.20.
- 10 Lincoln rams at \$30.
- 4 colts at \$20.
- 12 horses at \$7.00.
- 8 horses at \$22.
- 4 mares at \$15.
- 4 cows at \$22.
- 34 cows and calves at \$6.

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Messrs Healy and Pardo have purchased 400 novillos and cows for invernada, criollas, at \$19 each.

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Last week end, Messrs Funes Lagos and Co., sold 20 pure bred Durham cows from Don Diego Carmans, Cabaña El Lago, as follows:—

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The Magdalena and Ensenada Saladeros recommenced killing at the begining of the current month.

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Sr José Barés Catá has bought from Dr Pacheco, from his estancia Las Mercedes in the department of Concordia, Entre Rios, 1500 novillos mestizos. These animals will be fattened in Paysandú.

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Another important business in saladero cattle is reported from Entre Rios, number not stated but said to be several thousand head of cattle, al corte, at \$6.50 gold per head, also to go to Paysandú to be fattened.

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Messrs Kingsland and Cash bought during the week two special lots of export steers. The first batch, 500 novillos in number are from Sr Saturnino Uzue's estancia San Jacinto in the partido of Mercedes, and the price paid is eight argentinos or \$40 gold each animal, to receive on the estancia.

The second lot for which a like price was paid, consist of 100 steers from Sr Angel Alvear's estancia San Jacinto in Rojas, likewise receivable on the estancia.

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The following telegram was posted in the Bolsa on Saturday last:—The colonial wool sales continue with prices firm, 40,000 bales having been sold and 3,000 withdrawn. The attendance of buyers was good, and prices strongly maintained especially for crossbreds. The continental buyers operated without restriction.

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With reference to a note in our last week's issue regarding the fasting capacity of animals, a camp subscriber writes us as follows:—

In your last of May 3rd, referring to what animals will live on under privations, you seem to have some doubt about sheep living on each others wool. Although I should not suppose they got much nourishment from it, yet, four years ago in the back country of New Zealand, during an exceptionally severe winter a friend of mine had a mob of sheep buried for three weeks in the snow, and although many died yet others lived, and it is a fact that many of them had had their wool partly eaten off, while the same thing happened to his neighbour's flocks.

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- 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.
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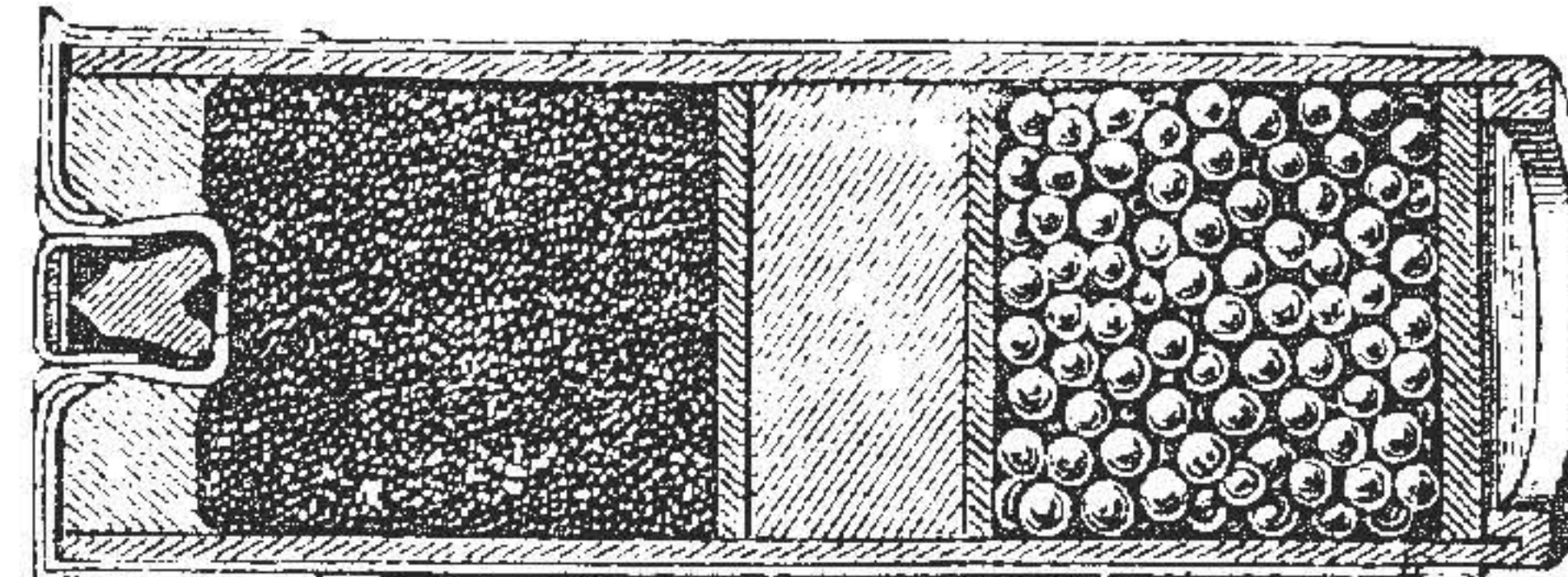
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LAMAS AND VILLARINO'S FOURTH SALE.

Roldan, 23 April 1899.

We have not hitherto reported a sale held by señores Lamas and Villarino in Roldan F.C.C.A. although the one under notice, is the fourth of their series in that locality, because we have not had proper notice of each event in time to be present, but on Sunday the 23rd. ult. we did have such opportunity, and now we are able to offer our opinion on what occurred and on the stock brought up and sold. But just let us say a few words about Roldan, more because the place brings up memories of "days of long ago," than that it really is or will be historic; yet who knows? Carcaraña, a little further a field, has always had interest of a good, healthy order, since Mr James founded the noted creamery, and became notorious in unhealthy notoriety, not so very long ago. Why should not Roldan emulate her neighbour in her healthful pursuits and become honestly interesting. The venue is entirely in her favour and her evil and surroundings equally so.

Roldan is a small 'pueblo' 26 kilometres from Rosario on the road towards Cañada de Gomez—this may seem to be superfluous information, but there are people living now, who do not know Roldan—and was before Fisherton, otherwise known as Herring vale-cum-Golferton—"first from out the deep arose," the home of many a railway family of high degree, and in addition it boasted—rather it comprised—because its men were ungiven to boasting, and they were its composition, a round of as good fellows and sportsmen, as Santa Fé—English Santa Fé—could desire. These were good men and true, from the moment of the morning tub, until the last "Jack Pot." When Perkins' Quinta, and Roth's Quinta, were the resorts of as fair and straight a crowd, as one might wish to meet from out the old country. Polo too was played as well as Poker, in those cheery days, not quite a decade gone by, and though the club was never in the front rank, many front rank players were of times there. Algy Dickson (good old "Bill" so called because he was christened Algernon.)—Adamson, Sheehan, Fleming, Waring Smythe, Bulteel, Fisher, Johnny Forbes, Walter Graham, Musgrave, Percy Talbot, were amongst them, and the festive spirits, week after week, as the toil for a living wage gave place to thoughts of Sabbath peace, with them associated, Fitzgerald Garrett, Rowbotham, Massey Westropp, "Tommy" Hall, Cullen, Cornish, 'Beau' Chamberlain, Wilson, Francis, Miles, Pumfrett, Stanley, Cook and who may say how many more assembled to discuss politics and music. (Oh! the songs that were sung, and the tales that were told)—the flowing bowl, and the flow of wit. Alack and Alas! Roldan is not, what Roldan was! The Beauty has fled and of the youth little still remains. Chess has taken the place of Poker, and the 'gin crawl' that of Polo. Ichabod! Yet are not all Roldan's glories departed, still dwell in the deserted, and of the high despised, village, Rowbotham and Pumfrett, and have found rest there in. Countrymen of our one Princess, Yensen and Thorstensen, Perkin's Quinta is now the hospitable home of the former, and an ever open haven for the hungry, and the weary, and the thirsty. Mais assez—as we say in la belle France. This effusion was not commenced with the idea of a description of Roldan, but of a remate feria, therefore let us return, or proceed, to our muttons.

Señores Lamas and Villarino have found a very good spot on which to hold their sales, about 5 squares from the Station, where there is an old Estancia house, and most of the necessary conveniences. 'Santa Elena', has been we believe, of some importance in days gone by, but of the Estancia, as an Estancia, little now remains.

The sale on the 23rd. April, was, on the whole, poor, though it had its redeeming features, for the prices realized were good, and some of the horses sent down were much above the average. The attendance was meagre, but those present were mostly buyers, which is one of those pleasing circumstances which alters the complexion of many a sale. The names of those present would hardly interest our readers, as with the exception of Messrs John and David Ripley, Anderson, and one or two others, we hardly saw an Englishman on business bent. The cattle were not of great account a poor big headed, thin lot of 6 month's mestizo Durham bulls, went from 25 to 40 dollars. Some half bred Dutch milch cows were well sold at \$41 and 38.50 poor in looks and quality, heifers of the same breed got \$19. Fat (a misnomer) criollo cows fetched \$27 and were well sold, but a lot of criollo novillos were not dear at \$34, though they wanted still a bit of time in pasture. A thin and old looking lot of 100 mestiza cows, with calf at foot, were well worth the \$25 they reached; others went at \$17.80 and 19.00. A mixed lot, mestizo and criollo novillos were well sold at \$37. From Santa Clara a very nice lot of rosilla cows, served by a pedigree bull, and with bull calf at foot, were very cheap at \$45.50. Ten yearling heifers of much the same class, brought their value at \$57 and ten two year olds, served by a pure bred bull, were exceedingly cheap at \$55—worth at least \$80. Eight other cows fetched \$62 each and two young bulls \$192 each. The whole of this lot,

taken as a whole were very good and even, and worth more than what was paid for them. From Las Ramadas the small lot sold well. Fat mestiza cows at \$47, and novillos with the same distinction on paper, at \$39 and bullocks for work in kitchen at table use at \$51 could not, from view, have been called cheap. Some bullocks, fairly old, but though so and mixed, as a rule good went for their price at \$50. We heard that these had been taken from colonists for debt, for rent, to us a new idea, to take for rent, the rent producer. Two hundred 'fat' (so called, almost everything described as fat, was fat on paper only) sheep for the butcher, whatever their condition, were cheap at \$1.2.

Coming to the horses. The very nice lot sent down from La Rosita, by Mr John Ripley, only require mention. In good condition, well turned out, they were much in evidence, and undoubtedly enhanced the interest of the sale.

Some 4 pairs of dappled grey, Chilian potros, were in a small corral by themselves. These were by a Chilian stallion out of Mendocino mares, and the class is greatly in vogue with the native gentry as they are "braseadores," or "dishers" as we call them in England. There was brisk and heavy bidding for these starting at \$35 and quickly running up to \$102 each for the first pair put in. The remainder fetched from \$65 to 85 each. Two black fillies, trotters, by a horse of the Rafango breed, but bred at La Rosita, went at \$191 each, and a 3 year old mare, of the same breed, señor Fuentes got cheap at \$300, as she stood 16.1 and tame to ride, and drive in single and double harness.

Several good criollo horses went from \$40 to 72 each, and some half bred Clydesdales also of Mr. Ripley's, sold at \$92.

A sale which, at first flush, looked to turn out mediocre fetched good and remunerative prices throughout, and simply strengthens us in the opinion, often expressed, that these remates are a boon to stock holders and breeders, not only for the disposal of surplus stock, and unsuitable stock, but to disperse good animals bred, reared, and fed with the purpose of sale at a price with a profit upon it.

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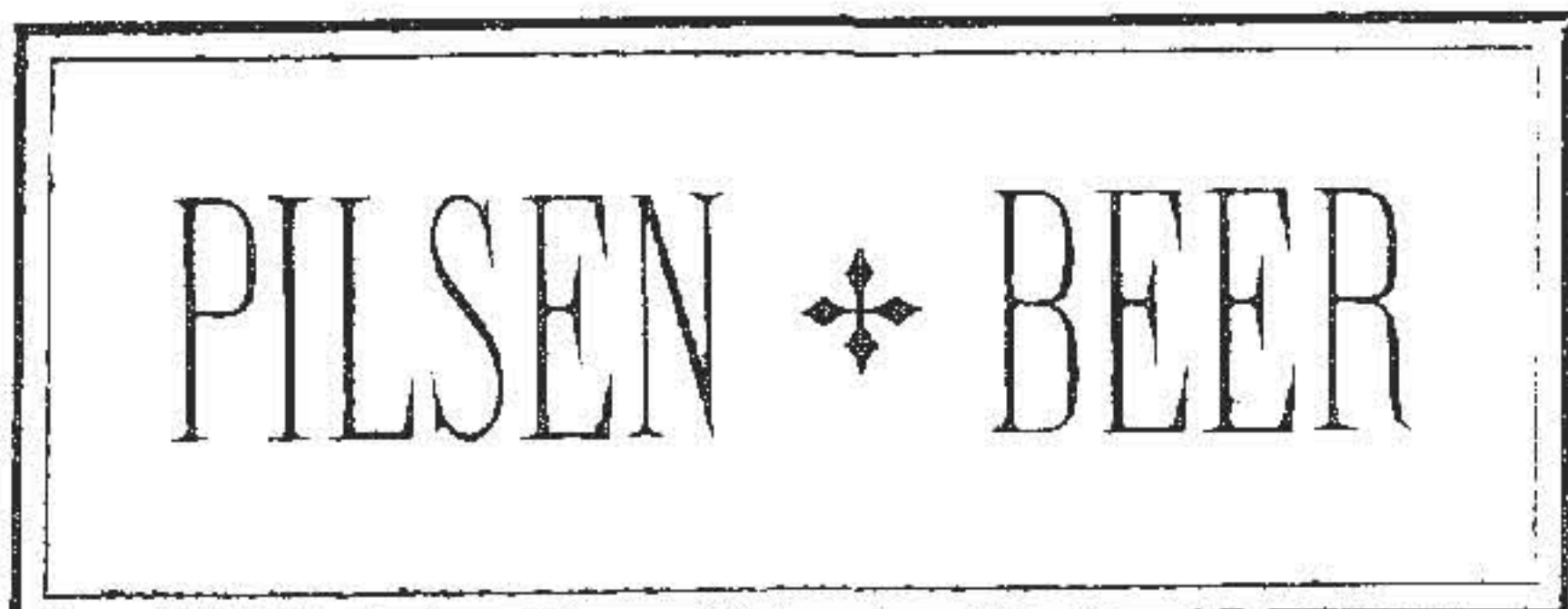
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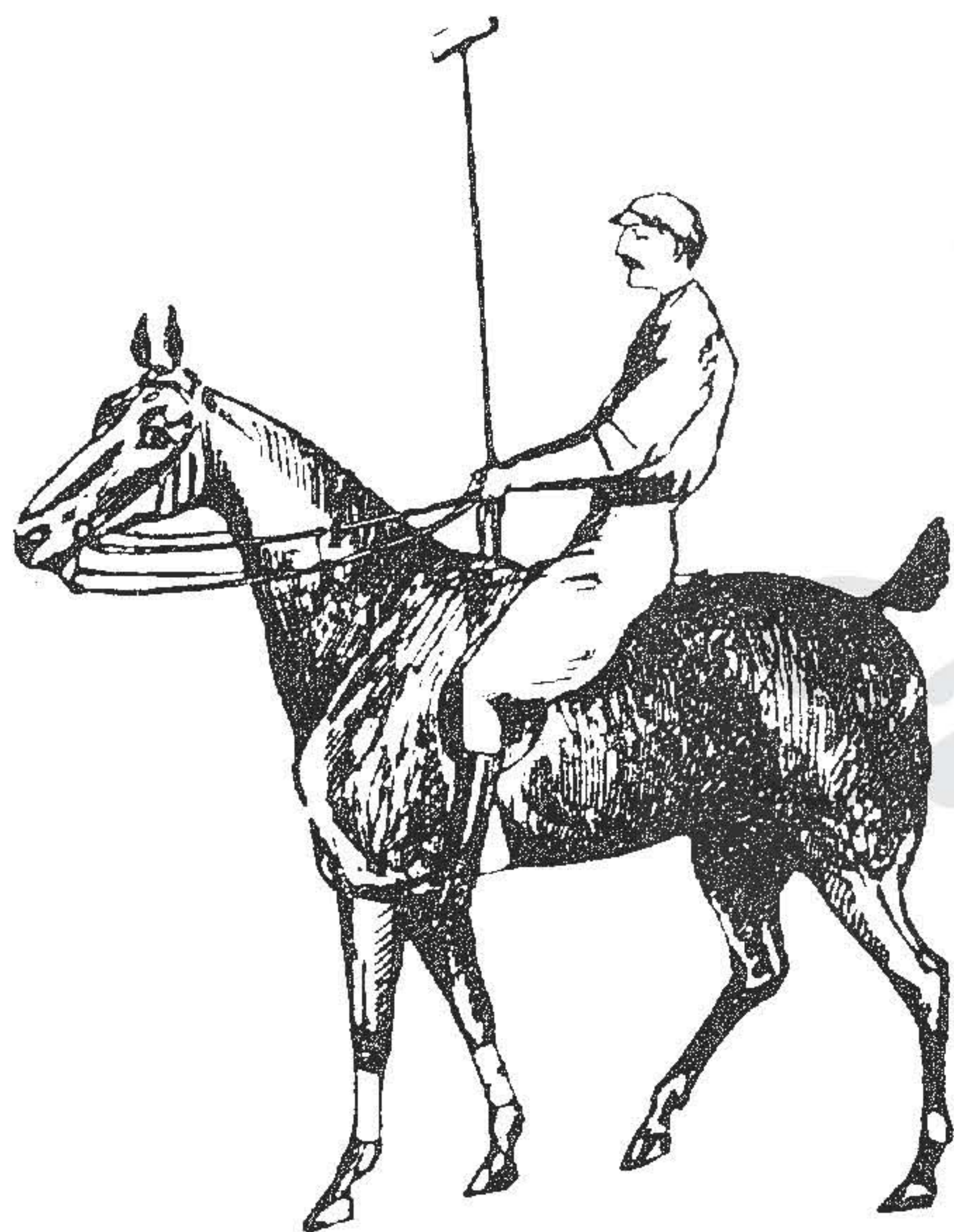


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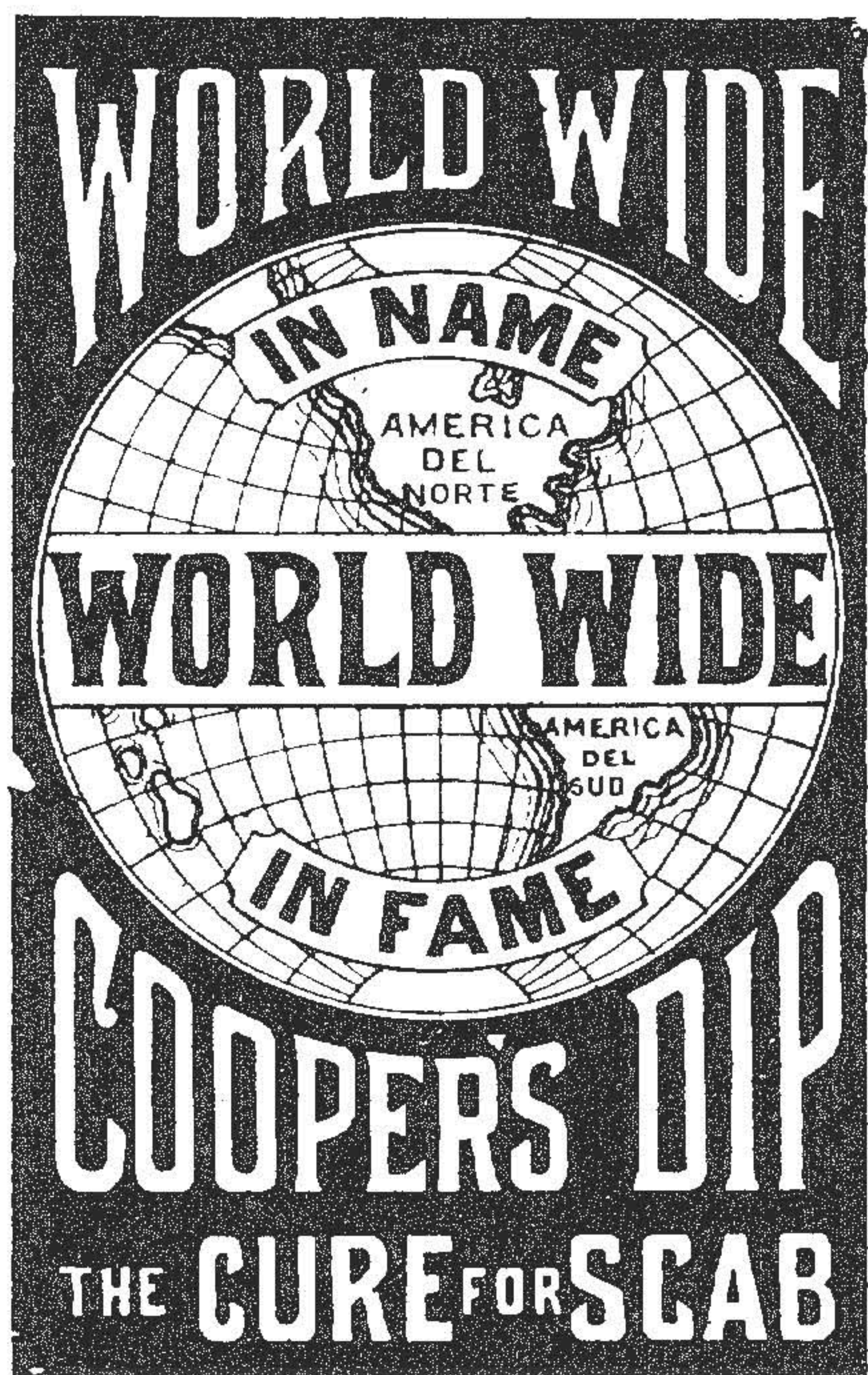
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NAVIGATION OF THE TEUCO

TIGERS.

3rd April.—To-day Captain Bolland reports that we have reached a point about half way down the Teuco, we must be somewhere to the south of the district where Sr Ibarreta, the explorer, was last heard of. I hear that a lieutenant and twenty-five men were despatched last month, from Formosa in search of him, but have not yet returned. *

The day is further signalled by our first tiger (jaguar), which fell to Dr. Paterson's rifle. I was much struck at the strength which seemed embodied in its short muscular limbs, thick neck, and full body. We have seen altogether no less than eight to-day; when first sighted they retire slowly, evidently they have not yet learned to fear man, and it is not until actually fired at that they break into a run and disappear amongst the reeds. Everyone, of course, is anxious for a skin, a perfect fusilade announces the appearance, and, in spite of our 10,000 cartridges we shall have to be careful of them if this is to last—then, there is a quarrel as to who shot it, all who fired (or thought they did) claim it, and eventually it has to be appropriated by the expedition.

April 4th.—This morning we reached a point where we encountered what seemed at first to be *dangerous* rapids the water was turbulent, full of small whirlpools, and running at a great speed; but we all managed to get through safely. Boat No. 4, however, shortly afterwards got broadside on the stream, the steersman was knocked into the water by the steering oar, the boat became unmanageable, and ran heavily into the barranca. She shipped a quantity of water, but was luckily righted and secured before she capsized. It was here, too, that I first noticed a remarkable stratum of black vegetable earth at the foot of the barranca, this must evidently have been the *original* surface of the Chaco, I can think of no other explanation, and the sand and tosca above can only be an exceedingly recent alluvial deposit.

April 5th.—Yesterday we saw six tigers, and to-day we have seen eleven and two cubs. One we killed was eating a large spotted fish, at least 4 feet long, called Surubi. We carried the fish away with us for our evening meal, and enjoyed it immensely. It puzzled me much at the time, as to how the tiger could possibly have captured a fish of such a size, but I have since noticed that these fish lie at the very edge of the water, and thus the tiger stealing up, is able to secure them by a blow of its powerful paw. I do not know either if the story can be true of their splashing gently on water to attract the fish towards them. When the tiger was first seen it retreated towards the long pampa grass (cortadera) in the rear, but on being wounded in the leg, turned and made for the water, which shows the water to be its natural refuge—there it stood growling, and at bay, and had no less than six rifle bullet wounds when secured. I have since seen one helpless with two bullet wounds, knocked repeatedly on the head with a heavy axe and then come to life again in the boat, when it was despatched with a revolver, I think then, since they die so hard, it must be dangerous and difficult for one man alone to kill a tiger, unless lucky enough to hit it at once in a very vital spot, and I have seldom seen a more impressive sight, than one of these powerful brutes, helpless upon the mud, lifting its head high, glaring and growling at its slayers, while its life blood is pouring out around it.

I find we have seen no less than twenty-seven tigers in these days, how can so unusual a number be accounted for? It is true that this locality of reedy marshy ground may be favourable, but I think I have a better reason—we should now be at a point where the territories of the Mattaco Indians and Toba Indians meet. I have already stated that these tribes are in a continual state of warfare, it is probable therefore that neither frequent or hunt the neighbourhood, the tiger avoids the haunt of man, it has claimed this region for its own, and feasts here from time to time after the carnage of the tribes.

Last night the mosquitos were terrible, they have been bad enough lately, but this was the climax, even our nets could not keep them out, and the tents were like hives. I could not sleep at all, I had rolled myself up in a blanket, head included, preferring even suffocation, but they seemed to bite right through. As a rule, we had difficulty in getting up at 4.30, but this morning we were all wandering about like Charon's sleepless shades. I think there were not two of us last night who slept an hour.

The Doctor had given us a weak solution of carbolic acid for the hands and face, but it was useful only till the liquid dried, during the ten or fifteen minutes in which we ate our evening meal. The sole cure is, I think, a gentle breeze which drives them away, only to return again, alas! when it ceases.

While keeping sentry duty, I was surprised to find our three Mattacos in great misery, for I have been told that mosquitos do "not bite Indians." I can certify now, however, to their having lit a fire, in the hopes that the smoke would drive them away, and to their groaning and moaning. Of course, some places are worse than others—but I am inclined to think after all that it must be the mosquitos that keep people out of the Chaco.

April 6th.—The land on both sides of the river to-day is low, covered with cortadera, and caña brava. I have seen the banduria bird, and flights of cuervilla like flying fish along the surface of the water. We stopped for breakfast near an Indian canoe which we discovered on the left bank. We saw another farther down, and the two Indians it contained disappeared quickly into the reeds, we had seen columns of smoke in many directions all day, there were probably more of them near, and we kept on the lookout. Later on, evidently having made sure that we were not soldiers, four or five of them came and spoke to us, they were Tobas, much to the terror of our Mattacos who could hardly be persuaded to leave the boats.

I was anxious to see a Toba Indian, having heard so much about him, and was not disappointed, his square shoulders, fine proportions, and easy bearing, seemed to me a type of the Grecian God; and I wondered to myself whence came the early progenitors of such a people, or are they the remnant of some race once great in the heart of South America. We could unfortunately make out little of what they said, and after giving them tobacco and shirts, according to our custom, we continued the journey.

* News has now been received of Commander Bouchard's return. He reports Ibarreta to have been murdered, and brings back the authors of the outrage in custody.

(To be continued.)

THE RURAL SOCIETY'S HORSE SHOW

PALERMO

The Second Annual Horse Show, held at Palermo, under the auspices of the Rural Society, was opened on Sunday last, when all the best people in Buenos Aires society were present, from the President downwards. A certain amount of judging was got through on Sunday, but the principal attraction was the afternoon's programme, which consisted of classes for saddle horses and jumpers, whilst Major Oliveria Cesar put a few of his cadets through a sort of musical ride.

After a careful inspection of the horses sent in for exhibition and sale, two things struck us most forcibly. The first was that not a single horse was shown in the class for heavy draught horses, and that hackney blood predominated throughout the exhibits. It was generally regretted that Mr. Miguel Alfredo Martinez de Hoz was practically unrepresented, a pair of smart greys being his sole exhibit. Mr. Lainez has improved his horses in a marked manner during the past year or two, and he carried off the majority of the prizes in the harness classes, his hackneys were uniformly good and amongst the thirty-seven he showed it would be very difficult to pick out a really bad one. He won easily in pairs, but only showed a Yorkshire stallion in the single horse classes, which was won by a smart chesnut belonging to Sr. Nicolas Herrera of Tuyu, but in cobs he won with a beautiful hackney, which just beat Sr. Ramos Mejia's black pony on account of his extra quality, though the latter's action was undoubtedly the most taking.

Nothing in the saddle-horse class was thought to be good enough for a first prize, so the judges awarded a second to Sr. Agustin Elia for a half-bred hackney, and a third prize to one of Sr. Manuel Guinaldes' Anglo-Normandy horses, which some useful horses from Curumalan by a thoroughbred out of Cleveland mares ran very close indeed.

Mr. Carlos Guinaldes took first prize for the army remount horses with a lot of six very good shouldered animals, got from Anglo-Normandy horses out of half-bred racing mares. The Negroto Clydesdale fillies had it all their own way in the classes for lots of artillery and transport horses.

The classes for heavy horses not having filled took away great deal of the interest from the show, and we missed the Clydesdales from Mr. Tom Bell's estancia, and from Mr. Georg Bell and other well-known breeders of cart horses. Why none were shown we cannot explain.

The judging was practically finished on Monday, but as none even yesterday were the prize tickets exhibited over the winner stalls and as very few horses carried numbers in the ring, and notices of the classes being judged were posted up, it was very difficult to get an absolutely correct list of the successful exhibit and we prefer to keep over our detailed enumeration of them till next week rather than publish a list that would probably contain a certain number of mistakes. We trust that next year a proper board will be fixed up in the ring, so that the public may know what class they are seeing judged, and what horses are awarded the prizes the moment they are given, and also that each horse has his number tied to his head, collar or bridle.

Some of the horses were shown with a regular set of harness on, even bearing reins being added to the bridle, side reins, roller and crupper, but we were glad to notice that Mr. Martinez de Hoz, who judged some of the classes, and knows probably more about harness horses than any man in this country, had all this taken off and had the horses brought before him shown in a plain bridle or head collar. Side reins are necessary for stallions perhaps, but a head collar or plain bridle is the proper gear in which to show any other horse.

The jumping competitions on Sunday afternoon were really good, and the form shown by the competing horses was good enough for anything. Lt. Lamadrid won the event open to officers of the Army and National Guard with a very clever jumper called Pulmary. A high jumping competition over two bars created great interest. There were five competitors. Lt. Lamadrid's Pulmary, Baron Peers' Rendor, Sr. Agustin de Elia's Boy, Lt. Herrain's Tito, and Lt. Rojo's Pebete. Pulmary and Tito went out after the second round, and finally Baron Peers' Rendor cleared the greatest height, Pebete came next, and Boy third. Rendor cleared about five feet two inches.

The principal event of the afternoon was the Rural Society's Cup for the best all round jumper. The fences for this competition consisted of a wall, an ugly looking white affair such as one would find round a chicken or rabbit run, a high hurdle, a double, a water jump, an open ditch fence with guard rails. Baron Peers' Aides did an almost perfect round, and took first prize, and she was closely followed by Mr Green's McPaddy. Mr Bucknall's Dynamite, and Mr Lamarca's Cheek; these three, with the exception of the last named, which failed to get his hind legs safely over one fence, must have been very hard to separate, but the judges decided on the one round in favour of McPaddy for second honours. On Thursday afternoon there will be more jumping and a show of horses in harness.

Next week we will give a detailed report of the Show and a description of the principal prize winners.

SPORT IN IRELAND.

A kind subscriber, at present sojourning in Ireland, sends us the following notes on the sport there, which we feel sure will prove of interest to most of our readers and particularly to our Irish ones.

RACING—Fairy house, the Ward Union carnival, was in every way a success, good going, good weather and good racing contributing to the general enjoyment.

The Irish Grand National was won after a severe struggle by Mr Hope's Princess Hilda, the owner if I mistake not, an uncle of Mr C. Hope of Buenos Aires. It was a very popular win. Princess Charlotte, a 5 to 4 on favourite, was third, her 12st 12lb. burden bringing her back to Morning Dawn, who caught her in the last few yards.

At Punchestown on the 10th, in spite of pretty cold weather, there was a brilliant attendance, and needless to say, excellent "leppin." It is universally regretted that the Duchess of York contracted a slight cold which prevented her honouring the meeting with her presence on the second day which, except for her absence, was more enjoyable than the first.

Captain Loder's Betsy was an easy winner in the Military Steeplechase from Mr M. E. M. Buller's Laird II.

The Kildare Hunt Cup furnished a capital race and ended in a dead-heat between Col. deRobeck's Mayfly, 6 yrs, 12st 8lb and Mr J. G. Gordon's Victory, 6 yrs. 12st 8 lb.

It was a most exciting finish to a four mile steeplechase, Victory catching Mayfly on the post and passing him in the next stride.

The Maiden Plate, slowly run and much besprinkled with grief, was won by Mr F. J. Kelly's Mavis of Meath.

In the Prince of Wales Plate, the principal race of the day, Mr C. deRobeck's Craddoxtown had matters all his own way and won easily although he blundered badly at the wall.

On the Wednesday, with finer weather the conclusion of the meeting was, if possible, more brilliantly successful than the opening day.

Twenty three started for the Farmers' Challenge Cup, the favourite, Johnstown Inn, (3 to 1) winning in a canter, he too, having hit the wall and cleverly recovered himself.

In the Irish Grand Military Captain Loder was again successful, this time with Ravenwood who simply galloped away from a fairly good field of a dozen.

The Knight of Glin's Schiedam cleverly won the Hunt Plate from Mr Kelly's Steeplestown, and the Laird II repeated his performance of the previous day by winning the National Hunt Cup.

The Conyngham Cup, it seems a long time since we saw Mr Wm. Kemmis's magnificent chaser "Scots Grey" in this race—

was another triumph for Captain Loder, whose Covert Hack, starting at 6 to 4, never gave his backers a moment's anxiety.

The Downshire Plate brought a very pleasant meeting to a close and after many vicissitudes, was won by Mr P. J. Dunne's Marmarette."

We have to mourn the loss of a good sportsman in Mr Leonard Shirl, who died from the effects of a fall received while riding Dunlough in the Meath Hunt Cup. He was buried at Glasnevin on the 25th March and was accompanied to the grave by nearly everybody connected with sport in Ireland.

We have also to record the death of Mr Freddy Hobson, who won the Grand National on his own horse, Austerlitz, in 1877, and the Great Sandown Maiden Hurdle on Hampton of which he was part owner.

Ha backed himself at long odds to win the National, and moreover to win it without steadying himself at his fences by gripping the cantle of the saddle—a favourite trick of his—this he also accomplished.

To-morrow and Saturday we have Leopardstown Spring Meeting at which there should be some very interesting racing.

YACHTING.—The D.B.S.C. were to have held their opening race last week, but although some of the racing fleet turned out with fighting flags aloft, the committee considered the weather too severe for such small craft, and the race was postponed.

All the clubs and owners are very busy with preparations for the season.

The Royal Alfred gives two races to and from Holyhead, with six for the D.B. "A class and five for the "Colleens" and 17 footers.

By the way, the "Collun" is a most useful, fast, able and comparatively inexpensive type of boat, which would admirably suit the River Plate. If any of our amateurs would care to see them, designs and specifications could without difficulty be sent out.

We note the Canadians intend to invite their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York to be present at their international races against the American thirty-five feet class.

It is stated that the American defender to oppose Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock" is to have considerably more beam and less draught than her predecessors.

The mighty have fallen. The famous Britannia, after much changing of hands, is to be sold by auction by Marvins on the 10th of May, and the Irex, almost equally famous in her day, is to share the same fate.

The Clyde yachtsmen have evolved a class of one design twenty tonners which ought to afford capital sport during the season. Several of them are planked up and almost ready for launching, handsome, roomy, able ships, carrying some eight or nine tons of deal very low down. Hendersons are about to launch Mr James Coats new racing schooner, which will be in charge of Captain Duncan who sailed the Thistle, and the old Jullanar is yet again being fitted out for the Heligoland race.

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NOTES.

In our issue to-day we are able to offer our readers an account of the England and Scotland Association match as reported by one of our own and oldest players here, and his impressions will doubtless be read with interest. Another kind subscriber, now at home on a holiday, sends us an account of the Sport in Ireland, which owing to the time of year, was rather limited at the time of writing, but which we trust will prove of interest to our readers.

We are very pleased to hear that the entries for the Annual Lawn Tennis Tournament of the Buenos Aires L.T.C. have exceeded all expectations, every event being well filled. This is excellent news, and everything points to this year's meeting being, if possible, even more successful than usual. The draw took place last evening, too late for insertion in to-day's issue, but we hope to publish the entries and handicaps in full next week.

Owing to the kindness and courtesy of the acting Hon. Secretary, we have been privileged to see and admire the prizes for the forthcoming Tournament. Rarely, if ever, have we seen a more handsome collection, and whoever is responsible for the selection of them has exercised rare taste and judgment. All the prizes were bought in England, and are, besides being extremely useful, a really beautiful set.

We have received the card of fixtures for the Hurlingham drag hunt for the current month, which is very neatly got up. These fixtures may be found published under "Hunting" in another column. There will be one bye-day every week, notice of which will be posted on the board of the Club House. The season promises well, and the enthusiasm among the members of the Hunt, bids fair to outrival that of last season.

In spite of what has been said in the daily papers the attendance at the Horse Show during the time the jumping was on last Sunday was not as big as last year, the two stands on the south side of the ring were packed, but on the other hand the two on the north side had plenty of room in them, which was not always the case formerly. In class the show was a distinct improvement on its predecessors as regards attendance and exhibits. The same mistake was again made in deciding the winner of the cup in the jumping competition, as usual the event was begun too late, therefore not time enough to send the

horses round more than once, so the judges had no chance of separating horses that had done equally well.

On Sunday so many horses jumped well that the public were disappointed at not seeing some perform again before the first, second, and third prizes were awarded, but, on account of the sun being so low, an event for soldiers that was to follow would have had to have been crowded out if the judges had not done their best under the circumstances and decided on one round. The horses shown were very much better schooled than used to be the case, but it seems rather uncalled-for on the part of the onlookers to hiss a horse and rider when a refusal takes place, especially as the fences are decidedly circus-like and utterly strange to some of the horses.

Sunday produced a very pleasant day's sport at the Palermo racecourse. Etolo and the formidable Oriental champion, Euskaro, had only fields of four and three to beat and did it with great ease. The St. Nautilus Jockey, J. Ribero, won three consecutive races including the Classic. Six of the races were won by first or second favourites, so that the talent had a good day. The last race provided a sensation through Normandia, a mare who has the bad habit of coming in last bleeding at the nose, and so naturally has very few supporters, though as she is known to be fast, nearly every one has had one ticket on her now and then on the off chance. On Sunday her nose did not bleed and she came in first to some purpose. Passing the Stand Modesta and Normandia were left to fight the race out in the middle of the course, and the former had just got her head in front when she swerved towards the rails and the little "shaver" on the other mare had head enough to push straight on and won by half a length.

The Premio Rivalidad on Sunday brought forth some cross running which reminds us forcibly of the erratic form last year. Thus Caprice, after winning all her races thus far, and giving weight with ease, could not sustain her position in the twelve hundred metres, and with fifty-five kilos - not a killing penalty - against fifty-two kilos, was not even placed. The winner Argentina, ran well, but did not show the marked superiority anticipated, arriving two lengths ahead, but was not going away from Thetis, who began the season badly, but seems to be improving rapidly. Hortensia who got third place had no reputation, and yet was carrying fifty-five kilos and beat the hitherto crack of the year at even weights. Egypcia, who was much fancied by her stable, only got fourth. Altogether the race was a puzzle, and it does not seem to indicate that we have any first rater this year, as Caprice was considered to be decidedly superior to any of the colts.

To-morrow will be run the Premio Porteño, two thousand metres, first prize \$5000, in which we find Pillito (sixty-two kilos), Yerba Amarga (sixty kilos), Le Sancy (59 kilos), and Filou (fifty-five kilos). The rest of the field, though containing good names, seems not worth taking into consideration for the moment, against those mentioned. The race will be interesting as a chance for the grand Oriental mare to clinch her reputation. In her three races here she has come in first, fourth, and first. This time she will start with odds on, and in our opinion will win in the same easy style as on the last occasion. If she does not - there may be some gentle murmurs!

It is well-known that many brewers' horses take their beer regularly, and a case is quoted from a Paris newspaper by the "stable" of a horse which developed a sad taste for wine. A groom on one occasion gave the animal wine when it had been hard worked, and on the horse discovering where the wine was kept, on a subsequent occasion it descended into the cellar, kicked in the head of a barrel, and was shortly afterwards in a condition which in a man would be described as blind, speechless, paralytic, and had to be dragged from the cellar by the fire brigade.

A peculiar case is reported from Essex, where a well-known huntsman, deeming it wise to remove a vixen from a certain locality, dug down to her, and found her suckling no less ten cubs about the size of rats. Sharing the same peaceful haven was another vixen suckling two cubs as big as cats. This discovery, was interesting because of the peculiarity of two vixens contentedly sharing the same earth with their cubs.

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The last "Cricket" to hand is, as usual, replete with interesting matter, while an elaborately got up list of all next season's fixtures is presented with this number. The Australian matches are printed in red and so are easily distinguishable from the ordinary first-class fixtures, while photographs of Dr. W. G. Grace, Lord Hawke, Brockwell, Trumble, last year's Yorkshire eleven, and the Pavilion at Lord's, all combine to make a most attractive fixture-list, which should grace the walls of every cricketer's "den."

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A story is told of the Eton and Harrow cricket match in 1866, when F. C. Cobden, who was afterwards so famous for his bowling in the Cambridge eleven, was playing for Harrow. An affable father, by way of making conversation for a little Harrow boy at Lord's, asked, "Is your Cobden any relation to the great Cobden?" "Why he is the great Cobden," was the simple and swift reply.

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The election of Darling as the Captain of the Australian eleven seems to have given universal satisfaction in the Colonies. Referring to him an Australian exchange says:—

"The South Australian is not yet 29 years of age, and is a man of iron will, keen judgment, and extraordinary pluck. His father is the Hon. J. Darling, M. L. C. As a cricketer, Darling is one of those who rise to greatness on great occasions, and, as far as it is possible to foresee, Australian cricket seems fortunate in having such a man to take up the mantle of Harry Trott—a man who will appreciate the responsibilities of the position, both in its relation to his team and as a representative citizen of Australia."

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At the Committee meeting of the Rosario Athletic Club held on the 1st inst. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:— President; Mr. Diego O. le Bas, Vice-president; Mr. Malcolm Graham, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. J. W. Besserer, Hon. Secretary; Mr. T. A. Hall. We would call special attention to the change of Secretary, and to the new address of the same, which is 1320 Calle Catamarca, Rosario.

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We are glad to learn that a Rugby football match has been arranged between the Buenos Aires Football Club and the Rosario Athletic Club for next Sunday week the 21st inst. Indirectly we have heard that the supporters of Rugby Football in Rosario have responded liberally to the subscription fund for the Cup, and there can be no doubt but that our friends in the North are really anxious to see the game go ahead once again up there, and we hope they will have a successful season.

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The game at Flores last Sunday between two scratch teams captained respectively by Messrs J. C. Bellamy and G. F. Elliot, proved too one-sided altogether, as Mr. Bellamy's fifteen had matters nearly all their own way right through. We were pleased to see the forwards of the latter team shaping so well, their tackling, foot-work and following up showing vast improvement, and they really put in some very pretty work at times. The opposing pack, which contained eleven players, seemed altogether too unwieldy, and they never seemed able to let the ball out smartly or cleanly.

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The result was that the home outsiders rarely had a chance at all, while the visiting forwards, packing well, wheeled the scrummages time after time and broke away in great style. To-morrow the first championship match will

be played at Lomas, between the local club and the B. A. F. C. The game should be well contested, as the idea has been, from the very commencement, to make all the competing teams of as even strength as possible, and we shall expect to see some close and exciting play.

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The championship match between the Lomas and Belgrano Clubs originally fixed for Sunday, the 21st inst., has been altered to Sunday, July 6th, as several players, who would have participated in the championship match, are members of the Buenos Aires Football Club, and will probably be chosen to represent the premier club in their match with Rosario.

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Under Association rules Lomas created somewhat of a surprise last Sunday by accounting for the Lanús team to the tune of five goals to four. The winners were not up to full strength, some of their regular players being away, but the visitors, we understand, were representative, which makes the result the more difficult to understand. At Belgrano the home club defeated Lobos by two goals to nothing, the latter team evidently not having got properly together yet. As far as we can see at present there is very little to choose between any of the League teams and the competition should be very keen this season.

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The idea of forming a second division of the League, has, we are pleased to hear, become an accomplished fact and at a meeting of the League Committee held last night, the conditions for the new division were brought up by the special Sub-committee appointed for that purpose. Although we are acquainted with these conditions we are not at liberty to divulge them until they have been passed by the Committee of the League, so we must leave them over until next week.

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Already four clubs have signified their intention of entering teams for the second division, these being the Barker Memorial School, Belgrano 2nd XI, Lanús 2nd XI, and the Scotch School. The new departure must prove a success, and will undoubtedly do an incalculable amount of good to Association Football here, to say nothing of the increased interest there will be in School football. The Committee have undoubtedly acted wisely and we trust that every encouragement will be offered to these second division matches.

RACING.

BELGRANO—MAY 4.

A sunny day, but with crispy air, brought out a good average crowd to discuss a very satisfactory programme. An upset all round in the first race gently reminded us that we were on the Belgrano race course, after which first or second favourites won four races and the sixth was won by Santa Jacinta, who made no show at all in the mile, and naturally being left out in the final, paid the highest dividend of the day.

Eighteen out of the twenty-two entered turned out for the 1400 metres, but the Petite Ecurie scored an easy win with Belena.

The same stud took the Maiden with California after a good race with Cantico and Pensamiento.

The mile was won in good style by Cyrano, who wants very little to become a classic horse.

The Classic, 1200 metres, for young ones, gave a good finish between Langosta and Mayo, both of whom should have a shy at the big prizes later on, Ascot, a half brother to Orleans, and Travieso, who arrived fourth, also look like training on. La Flute was disappointing and may have been lucky in her previous win.

Orleans was able to stave off a big hit by Siria, who paid well for a place, and would have given over \$200 for a win.

The high note of the day was sounded by Santa Jacinta, who, after the usual scramble in the Consolation was the only light weight that kept going, and was not to be caught by Rob Roy and Brandzen, though these two good stayers made a game effort.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO CATARATA, for horses of three years and more which have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$5000. Weight three years 50 kilos, four years and more 53 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners, 2 kilos allowed to losers. \$1200 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1400 metres.

Petite Ecurie's Belena, by Orbit—Brunette, 3 y, 51 k
 R. Gomez 1
 Stud Necochea's Olavarria, 3 y, 53 k.....G. Palacios 2
 Stud Las Violetas' Yapeyá, 3 y, 53 k.....S. Urrutia 3
 Also ran—Whipper In II., Soliman, Insular, Esparta, Bambola, Kosir, Clase, Kaolin, Daphne, Le Goeland, Federacion, Marina, Wanda, Resedá, and Punilla.
 Dividends—Belena \$19.35 win and 7.95 place, Olavarria 17.60 place, Yapeyá 37.50 place.

PREMIO LA COCARDE, for two-year-olds which have not won. Weight 55 and 53 kilos. \$1400 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Petite Ecurie's California, by Camors—Argent, 53 k
 R. Garrido 1
 Ecurie Pacifico's Cantico, 55 k.....G. Morales 2
 Stud Cotito's Pensamiento, 55 k.....C. Bustos 3
 Also ran—Coracero, Guerrilla, Engadine, and Tandilera.
 Dividends—California \$7 win and 4.10 place, Cantico 9.50 place.

PREMIO CYRANO, handicap for all horses. \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Stud Los Andes' Cyrano, by Saumur—Satinette, 3 y, 55 k
 P. Aguirre 1
 Stud Las Armas' Esgingarda, 4 y, 44 k.....F. Gomez 2
 Stud Floresta's Casuarina, 3 y, 48 k.....J. Olmos 3
 Also ran—Quenotte, Tula, Amambay, Abrojo, Waterwitch, and Sauta Jacinta.
 Dividends—Cyrano \$3.85 win and 2.70 place, Espingarda 6.15 place, Casuarina 4.10 place.

PREMIO CONDESA, for colts and fillies born since the 1st August, 1096. Weight 52 and 50 kilos, 3 kilos extra for every win in a Classic. \$3500 to the 1st, 350 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Chantilly's Langosta, by Progreso—Tercera, 55 k
 G. Morales 1
 Jorge Atucha's Mago, 55 k.....P. Aguilera 2
 Stud Ontario's Iron King, 52 k.....C. Tisera 3
 Also ran—Tres Arroyos, La Cocarde, Regalia, Special, Sennette, Leopardo, La Flute, Selima, and Ascot.
 Dividends—Langosta \$6.75 win and 3.20 place, Mago 3.35 place, Iron King 7.85 place.

PREMIO TRAVIE O, handicap for all horses. \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1100 metres.

Stud La Alianza's Orleans, by Orbit—Moissonneuse, 5 y, 57 k.....J. Olmos 1
 Ecurie Belgrano's Siria, 3 y, 47 k.....F. Gomez 2
 Ecurie Nautilus' Clavija, 3 y, 50 k.....I. Diaz 3
 Also ran—Le Samaritain, Frontin, Travieso, Blue Boat, Polvora, Ecarté, Chingolo, Eclairé, Don Carlos, Calandria, Evangelina, Aguila, Paz, and Miraflores.
 Dividends—Orleans \$8.65 win and 3.85 place, Siria 24.60 place, Clavija 3.70 place.

PREMIO POMPEYO, handicap for all horses. \$1800, to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 2000 metres.

Stud Temerario's Santa Jacinta, by St. Gall—Orizon, 4 y, 43 k.....L. Cobas 1
 Ecurie Lomas' Rob Roy, 4 y, 56 k.....H. Trejo 2
 Stud Criollito's Brandzen, 6 y, 56 k.....P. Lara 3
 Also ran—Bal Masqué, Pirata, Retraité, Reduccion, Tapera, Union, and Sarsfield.
 Dividends—Santa Jacinta \$51.20 win and 7.70 place, Rob Roy 4.70 place, Brandzen 7.20 place.

PALERMO--MAY 7th.

Another large crowd assembled to discuss the good programme provided for this Meeting, and certainly no complaint could be found with the weather, which was simply perfect.

The classic for this year's fillies over 1200 metres brought out a field of thirteen, the chief in terest before the race being the presence of Caprice, Argentina and Egepcia, between whom the issue was supposed to lie. The hitherto unbeaten Caprice, after making running half the distance, was completely beaten a result which cannot be put down to the 3 kilos penalty as she has already shewn that she can carry weight. The only one who shewed up properly was Argentina, who won in good style by two lengths from Thetis, who is coming on well, and the third place being filled by Hortensia who has done nothing previously and now carried the same weight as Caprice. Egepcia could only arrive fourth.

In the first race Florete lay last to the straight and then

found his way through a field of fifteen in a wonderful manner and won easily.

Etolo had hardly to gallop to win the young one's race. Clavija and Emir had a tough struggle in 1200 metres the former getting the better by half a length.

Euskaro walked over Balcarce and Coquimbo in the 1400 metres cantering home in his usual easy style.

Orizon, in fine fettle, had also an easy win in the long distance.

Normandia accomplished the only upset of the day in the final, giving the spectators something to talk about after a pleasant afternoon's racing and sending her few backers home in high good humour with themselves and things in general.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO GLORIAN, for horses of three years and more that have been a year in the country, have run more than once, and have not won more than \$2000. Weight three years 51 kilos four years and more 56 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners. \$1500 to 1st, 100 to 2nd, 1500 metres.

Stud America's Florete by Stilletto—Chanterelle, 3 y, 51 k.
 P. Aguilera 1
 Stud La Paz's Punilla, 3 y, 52 k.....J. Mala 2
 B. Menendez's Olavarria, 3 y, 57 k.....G. Morales 3
 Also ran—Aboukir, Clamor, Astro, Porthos, Sarsfield, Bolivar, Esparta, Kaolin, Fortan, Torpedo, Union, Daphne, and Llama.
 Dividends—Florete \$6.20 win and 3.65 place, Punilla 30.95 place, Olavarria 8.25 place.

PREMIO ERIDAN, for two-year-olds. Weight 52 and 54 kilos, 2 kilos extra for every win. \$1800 to 1st, 100 to 2nd, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Nautilus's Etolo by El Amigo—Estrella 56 k.
 J. Ribero 1
 Petite Ecurie's Orquesta 52 k.....P. Lara 2
 Stud Oriel's Aureo, 50 k.....I. Diaz 3
 Also ran—Vivaracho and Princesa.
 Dividends—Etolo \$3.65 win.

PREMIO ORIENTAL, handicap for all horses. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Nautilus's Clavija by El Amigo—Citara 3 y, 52 kilos.....J. Ribero 1
 Stud Revolucion Emir, 4 y, 53 k.....P. Aguilera 2
 Stud Ituzaingo's Offembach, 3 y, 54 k.....H. Esteves 3
 Also ran—La Grue, Travieso, Blue Boat, Torcaz, Lord Nelson, Polvora, Ecarté, Huapi and Siria.
 Dividends—Clavija \$3.10 win and 3.30 place, Emir 3.75 place, Offembach 16.80 place.

PREMIO RIVALIDAD, for fillies born since August 1st 1896. Weight 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of Classics, \$1000 to the 1st, 500 to 2nd. 1200 metres.

Ecurie Argentina's Argentina by Neapolis—Sagaz 52 k.....J. Ribero 1
 Petite Ecurie's Thetis, 52 k.....I. Diaz 2
 Stud Floresta's Hortensia, 55 k.....F. Perez 3
 Also ran—Rivera, Egepcia, Westphalia, Carcajada, Diana, Muñeca, Tormenta, La Flute, Iluminata and Caprice.
 Dividends—Argentina \$6.55 win and 3.30 place, Thetis 7.45 place, Hortensia 18.15 place.

PREMIO EL AMIGO, for all horses, 3 kilos extra to winners of more than \$6000 in the current year. Weight for age, \$2200 to 1st, 100 to 2nd, 1400 metres.

Stud Gordon's Euskaro by Oriental—Réverie 3 y, 60 k
 F. Perez 1
 Petite Ecurie's Balcarce, 4 y, 59 k.....G. Garrido 2
 Ecurie Agraciada's Coquimbo 5 y, 59 k.....G. Conde 3
 Dividend—Euskaro \$3.50 win.

PREMIO SOLOMON, handicap for all horses, \$2200 to 1st, 200 to 2nd, 2300 metres.

Stud Oriel's Orizon by Orbit—Hourí 3 y, 57 k.....R. Garrido 1
 Stud El Jockey's Rosalvina 4 y, 47 k.....R. Gomez 2
 Ecurie Tapalqué's Abeto 4 y, 50 k.....M. Valdez 3
 Also ran—Lanza Seca, Brandzen, Dinero and Reserva.
 Dividends—Orizon \$1.70 win and 3.90 place, Rosalvina 9.20 place.

PREMIO SAINT ANTHONY, Handicap for all horses, \$1800 to 1st, 100 to 2nd, 1700 metres.

Ecurie Talisman's Normandia by St. Honorat—Noble 3 y, 40 k.....L. Cova 1
 Stud Modesta's Modesta 3 y, 51 k.....J. Olmos 2
 Ecurie Retraite's Retraite 4 y, 40 k.....F. Gomez 3
 Also ran—Hidalga, Liberal, Rayon d'Or, Chingolo, Platano 9 de Julio, Sarsfield and Union.
 Dividends—Normandia \$48.60 win and 10.50 place, Modesta 3.45 place, Retraite 6.50 place.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY.

B.A.F.C. v. FLORES A.C.

The above friendly game was played last Sunday at Flores in beautiful weather, the sun being again very much in evidence and hampering the players not a little, both as regards the heat and the inability of the outsiders to see any passes that happened to go a little high. Neither team was representative, several members of other clubs taking part, so that the result does not, in any way, help to indicate the strength of the teams for the Championship. Flores wisely took this opportunity of trying several new men, and the captain will no doubt find his task of choosing a team easier now. A very fair number of spectators were present, and the old interest which the Flores people always took in the winter game is evidently rapidly reviving.

Just after three o'clock Bellamy set the ball in motion the usual returns leaving play in the home twenty-five, when the visiting forwards at once let the ball out and Romer set the three-quarter line in motion with a nice pass. Webster gave to Anderson and the latter to Fothergill, who crossed the line rather wide and so failed to convert. Four minutes later some capital work by the B.A. forwards again brought the home lines into danger, and before long Williams struggled across. Fothergill was again entrusted with the ball, but although making a good attempt the kick fell short. As the visitors were only playing three three-quarters up to now, Bellamy deemed it advisable to drop out another and Williams was taken from the pack, a very wise move which soon began to tell, as the opposing three-quarters were kept well in check. Play now became more even, and the Flores team had as much of the play as their opponents, but the forwards would not let the ball out, with the result that the outsiders had very few chances. After twenty-five minutes play Anderson got a nice pass from Fothergill and romped in behind the posts, Fothergill adding the major points, which placed the visitors eleven points to the good. Five minutes later W. Campbell scored and again Fothergill safely negotiated the kick. Just on half time the B.A. forwards, heeling smartly, gave Anderson another chance, and after a dodgy run the last-named player again scored between the posts. Fothergill adding the necessary points. Directly after the whistle blew for half-time, B.A. crossing over with a lead of twenty-one points.

On resuming, a few changes were made in the position of the players of either team. For the visitors, Anderson changed places with J. Campbell, while for the home team, Coste went full back, Murphy taking Coste's place at three-quarter, while Thunder went forward, and Hampsen took his place at half-back. im Thurn kicked off and only three minutes had elapsed before G. Elliot, picking up neatly, ran right through his opponents and scored the first try for Flores. The same player took the kick and safely landed a goal. For the next seven minutes play remained in neutral territory and then a nice bout of passing among the B.A. outsiders enabled Williams to score, Fothergill failing with the kick. Eight minutes later, C. Edye, who had shown up prominently all through, crossed the home goal-line, but Anderson failed to convert. The visitors continued to have the best of matters, the forwards especially showing great dash, and at length, after some very pretty passing and repassing between J. S. Campbell and Williams, the latter again scored, Bellamy failing to improve. Just before time Williams again worked his way over rather wide this time, and Anderson failing to add the major points, B.A. retired victorious by three goals and six tries (thirty-three points) to one goal (five points).

The following were the teams:—

- Buenos Aires F.C.—
 Back—J. S. Campbell.
 Three-quarter backs—J. H. Webster, Williams, J. O. Anderson, F. W. Fothergill.
 Half-backs—A. Brodie, C. Romer.
 Forwards—J. C. Bellamy (capt.), M. F. Gilderdale, C. S. Edye, J. Hardman, W. Campbell, F. Corry-Smith, G. Blagden, R. Blagden.
 Flores A.C.—
 Back—N. Murphy.
 Three-quarter backs—H. A. Cowes, F. Leitch, G. F. Elliot (capt.)
 A Coste.
 Half-backs—L. Holt, C. Thunder.
 Forwards—M. Bruski, A. O. Jones, A. im Thurn, E. Gunn, J. Gunn, Hampsen, J. Elliot, Holtum, Ponce de Leon, Nield, C. C. Mackenzie; H. Edye.
 Referee—Mr L. Corry-Smith.
 Linesmen—Messrs J. W. Taylor and D. King.

B.A.F.C. v Lomas A.C.

The first championship match will be played to-morrow at Lomas between the above clubs. Play commences at 2.30 p.m. and the following are the teams:—

- B.A.F.C. Back: R. E. H. Anderson.
 Three-quarters—W. R. S. Baikie, J. O. Andersen, J. S. Campbell.
 Half-backs—E. L. Rumboll, H. Dobson.
 Forwards—J. C. Bellamy (Capt.) M. F. Gilderdale, T. Gebbie, F. Corry Smith, W. D. Campbell, E. G. Kinoh, J. Hardman, G. Blagden, R. Blagden.
 Reserves—M. Bagley, H. Edye, F. Diehl.
 Lomas A.C.—Back: S. Mohr Bell.
 Three-quarter—Backs: H. A. Cowes, F. H. Jacobs, (Capt.) C. W. Romer.
 Half-backs—A. Anderson, H. Mohr Bell.
 Forwards—E. Liversedge, A. D. Spooner, A. A. Miller, H. P. Wright, T. R. L. Abbot, R. Smiles, F. Boutell, R. A. Brooking, A. J. Goode.

Lomas will play in white and the B.A.F.C. in the club colours.

ASSOCIATION.

LOMAS A.C. v. LANUS A.C.

Teams representing the above clubs met in friendly rivalry last Sunday at Lomas, in perfect weather and before a fair attendance of spectators.

The visitors were practically up to full strength, but the home team took the field without one or two of their regular players. This being so the home team were thought to be in for a bad time of it, but playing up well eventually retired victorious by five goals to four.

During the first half the visitors had the best of matters, the forwards appearing to be better together, while the defence of Ireland and Bridge was very safe. When half-time arrived Lanus had three goals to their credit, which Lomas had only found the net on one occasion.

On resuming Lomas, now aided by the wind, soon got to work and before long were able from a corner kick, to reduce their opponents' lead. Later on the home forwards, who appeared much better together than during the first stages of the game, broke away together, and ended up a fine rush by scoring, Hunter doing the needful with a smart shot. This made matters even, and now both teams worked hard to obtain the lead. Before long Mohr Bell placed the ball in the Lanus net and so Lomas led for the first time. This did not appear to suit the visitors' ideas who worked hard to equalize and a good run by Brown enabled them to do this.

Before time was sounded, a well-placed corner-kick allowed Stirling to again place Lomas in front, and there being no further score registered the game ended as stated above.

For Lomas Jacobs was in fine form and kept his team well together. For Lanus the backs were good, but the forwards were not well together. Mr E. Morgan kindly officiated as referee.

The following are the teams:—

- Lomas—
 Goal—A. Campbell.
 Backs—W. Stirling, and J. B. Campbell.
 Half-backs—A. A. Miller, F. H. Jacobs, N. Walker.
 Forwards—A. J. Goode, Wm. Stirling, F. J. C. Boutell, S. Mohr Bell, J. Hunter.
 Lanus—
 Goal—C. Brown.
 Back—T. Bridge and J. Ireland.
 Half-backs—R. A. Brooking, J. Wright and W. Dunn.
 Forwards—C. P. C. Comber, H. Munro, F. Leonard, J. Brown and G. Tannahill.

ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

FIXTURES, 1899.

MAY.

- Sun. 14—Lomas v. Lobos, at Lobos.
 Thurs. 25—Belgrano v. Lanus, at Lanus.
 Sun. 28—Belgrano v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

JUNE.

- Sun. 4—Belgrano v. Lobos, at Belgrano.
 Sat. 24—Lanus v. Lomas, at Lanus.
 Thurs. 29—Lobos v. Lanus, at Lobos.

JULY.

- Sun. 9—Lanus v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
 Sun. 16—Belgrano v. Lomas, at Lomas.
 Sun. 23—Lobos v. Lanus, at Lanus.

AUGUST.

- Sun. 6—Lanus v. Lomas, at Lomas.
 Tues. 15—Lomas v. Lobos, at Lomas.
 Sun. 27—Lobos v. Belgrano, at Lobos.

RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP. FIXTURES, 1899.

MAY.

Thurs. 11—B.A.F.C. v. Lomas, at Lomas.
Sud. 14—Flores v. Belgrano, at Flores.
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. Belgrano, at Belgrano.

JULY.

Sun. 2—B.A.F.C. v. Belgrano, at Lomas.
Sun. 9—Flores v. Lomas, at Flores.
Sun. 16—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Lomas.
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-				J. W. Besserer.....	1	0	0
knowledged	67	15	0	L. Jacobs.....	1	0	0
A. Brodie.....	1	0	0	Hugo C. Ehlert.....	1	0	0
F. E. Kinchant.	1	0	0	Chas. Jewell.....	1	0	0
Hon. W. A. C. Bar-				H. A. Willis.....	1	0	0
rington.....	1	0	0	Jas. Keenan.....	1	0	0
D. J. Stokes.....	1	0	0	C. C. Day.....	1	0	0
H. McKinley.....	1	0	0	R. B. Gloag.....	1	0	0
C. W. Drabbln.....	1	0	0	A. D. Grant.....	1	0	0
J. N. Drysdale.....	1	0	0	H. H. Loveday.....	1	0	0
J. C. Gibson.....	1	0	0	E. Rosenberg.....	1	0	0
Collected in Rosario:—				A. Bowman.....	1	0	0
D. O. Le Bas.....	1	0	0	D. Cameron.....	1	0	0
R. Fisher.....	1	0	0	H. W. Evans.....	1	0	0
C. H. Dyson.....	1	0	0	F. W. Boardman...	1	0	0
J. Herbert Greene..	1	0	0	H. H. Jefferies....	1	0	0
J. G. Tier.....	1	0	0	J. Parr.....	1	0	0
A. W. Towse.....	1	0	0	A. Murray Hudson..	1	0	0
A. Eunson.....	1	0	0	Arthur E. Archer..	1	0	0
F. Ford.....	1	0	0	T. N. Honsby.....	1	0	0
J. G. Barnett.....	1	0	0	A. W. Harley.....	1	0	0
E. F. Obre.....	1	0	0				
W. S. Martin.....	1	0	0	Total.....	103	15	0
J. H. Beaumont....	1	0	0				

CYCLING.

VELODROMO PALERMO, 7th May 1899.

Last Sunday there was another excellent attendance at the above grounds, the match between Verdier and Shilton attracting a large number of spectators, Shilton eventually winning easily. The racing all round was well up to the average and Rade, in the last race, established a new record for the hour. In the first race, which Cervera won, both competitors were mistaken as to the number of rounds covered and Listar was in consequence easily beaten, a result that would probably have been reversed but for the mistake. In the 50 kilometres race Cervera gave up after covering 23 kilometres, being two rounds behind, Dartiguelongue stopping at 47 kilometres, and leaving Rade to win easily from Omodeo.

The following are the details:

FIRST RACE, Brazal "El Ciclista," 30 kilometres with pacers between N. Listar holder and M. Cervera (challenger) won by Cervera, time 45 min. 41 3-5 seconds.

SECOND RACE, Brazal "Sud America Ciclista" in heats of 1000 metres, C. Verdier (holder) "Inglesito" (W. J. Shilton), (challenger), won splendidly by "Inglesito" (W. J. Shilton) both heats in succession.

First heat time 3 min. 29 2-5 seconds last round 28 2-5 seconds.

Second heat time 4 min. 46 1-5 seconds last round 28 3-5 seconds.

THIRD RACE, 1920 metres handicap race for amateurs by heats 1st and 2nd to run in final.

First heat—1. Pereda, (scratch) 2. Butti, (40 mts.) time 2:58 2-5 seconds last round 28 1-5.

Also ran—Roig (60), Grasso (80).

Second heat—1. Darioli. (10 mts.), 2. Venecia, (70 mts.) time 2:58 2-5, seconds last round 26 1-5.

Also ran Leo (40), Ansonio (100).

Third heat—1. Gnocchi, (40 mts.) 2. Llanos (90 mts.) Time 3 min 16 1-5, seconds last round 25 1-5 seconds.

Also ran—T. Sousa (60), Maximo (70), Meffstofeles (120).

Final—1. Darioli (10 mts.), 2. Gnocchi, (scratch). Time 3 min. 6 seconds last round 25 4-5

FOURTH RACE, The Grand Prize of the Union 50 kilometres race with pacers for Professionals.

First Rade, second Omodeo. Time 1 hour 10 min. 20 seconds last round 27 3-5 seconds.

Also ran—Dartiguelongue and Cervera.

Rade in this race established the record for the hour 42 kilometres 686 metres, the previous one 41 kilometres 454 metres having been made by Gottland.

P O L O .

MEDIA LUNA—MAYORDOMOS v. PATRONES.

On Sunday, 23rd April, a match under the above heading was played. The title was not strictly accurate perhaps, as S. Furber took Tetley's place for the Patrones, and F. H. Leared, C. M. Bell's place for the Mayordomos. Sides:

Mayordomos.

1. F. H. Leared
2. R. Leared
3. J. H. Leared

E. Wood (back)

Patrones.

1. V. Kennard
2. J. R. Kirkham
3. S. Furber

A. H. Holland (back)

The Patrones after scoring two goals in the first chucker, fell off and were beaten after an indifferent game by six goals to two.

For the winners, F. H. Leared hit two goals, R. Leared and J. H. Leared and E. Wood one each.

For the Patrones Kirkham and Holland each scored. Wood proved himself a safe back, and J. H. Leared improved greatly in the second half.

On the 30th, in the absence of those who had gone to play against San Carlos, the following sides played a fast though somewhat loose game.

1. E. Hay
2. F. H. Leared
3. Johnston

Wood (back)

Holland's side were the winners.

SAN CARLOS.

The Media Luna Polo Club visited San Carlos Estancia on Saturday and succeeded in adding two more honours to an already long list of victories. Play was commenced at 2:30 when the following teams came on to the ground.

Media Luna.

1. V. Kennard.
2. R. Kirkham.
3. R. Leared.

S. Furber (back).

San Carlos.

1. H. Dene.
2. Baron Peers.
3. R. G. Duncan Traill

Roque Fredes (back)

In the first quarter the visitors ran away from the start, Leared catching the ball on the throw in and made his point before anyone could catch him, Kirkham soon after following his good example. The game all through was decidedly fast, and the home team could never get on equal terms with the visitors. Bad luck seemed to follow San Carlos all the time, three times they missed the mark by a few inches, and broken sticks came out somewhere well up in double figures. The ground was in excellent condition, and several times the play ran from one goal line to the other as hard as men and ponies could go. Messrs Leared and Kirkham were wonderfully sure on the ball and placed their three goals a piece for the winners. For the home team, Baron Peers played well and scored once, the only other goal being got by Mr. Duncan-Traill, so that at the close of the game Media Luna had secured 6 goals to their opponents two.

SUNDAY.

On the following day the same teams again tried conclusions—San Carlos had made an alteration in their team as Mr. Scott Robson travelled up from Buenos Aires, and arriving at two o'clock was able to render them his valuable services as back, while Mr. Duncan-Traill took Mr. Dene's place as No. 1, but despite their utmost efforts the home team never got on even terms with the Media Luna who won by 4 goals to 1. There was a marked improvement in the combination line, as both teams seemed to play more together, and in criticizing the Media Luna players we can only properly describe their hitting in the following

words, "collectively and individually they couldn't miss." Mr. Robson was in excellent form and had very hard luck on two occasions when the ball hit the post and went outside the goal. Baron Peers was playing a good useful No. 2 game. The only goal scored was an easy one which Mr. Duncan-Traill put through in the second quarter.

Like the previous day, the game was very fast all through and when the whistle blew men and ponies looked as if they'd had quite enough.

LOS PALMEROS.

On Sunday the 7th the opening game of polo this season was played at the above Estancia and the following sides took part in a well contested game:—

Los Palmeros. 1. J. Thompson 2. E. C. Hill 3. J. Forbes J. Chapman (back).	Las Rosas. L. Chandler E. Bradney T. Kinchant Major Porteous. (back)
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Mr A. J. Sykes, to whom great credit is due as ground man, cut in and out in both sides and astonished the spectators with his herculean strokes.

The game at the start was fast, and plenty of dash was shown by the players, but in the latter part of the game both men and ponies slacked off owing to want of condition, the final result being that Mr Chapman's side won by 3 goals to 1.

Messrs F. Chapman and E. Bradney though mounted on 14 hand ponies did most of the work, as also Major Porteous, who was on several ponies playing in a games, for the first time.

Amongst the spectators were Mrs Chapman, Mr and Mrs Whish, Miss Fea, Mr Lumsdaine and Mr McLeod, who kindly acted as time-keeper.

After the game was over all adjourned to partake of Mr and Mrs Chapman's well-known hospitality and agreed to having spent a most enjoyable day.

GOLF.

LOMAS A.C. v. FLORES A.C.

The above match was played last Sunday at Lomas in beautiful weather, and resulted in an easy win for the visitors by six matches and twenty-five holes, a result that was probably owing to three of the prominent Lomas golfers being away. Without mentioning any names we may say that the efforts of some of the younger players on the losing side to maintain the reputation of their club were praiseworthy to the highest degree. The links were in very good order, and all enjoyed their day's golfing.

The following are the details of the score:—

Lomas.		Singles.	Flores.	
A. Mohr Bell.....	0		H. Smith.....	6
W. D. Gardom.....	3		J. Ferguson.....	0
R. Smiles.....	0		H. Hume.....	2
T. S. Boadle.....	0		W. Agar.....	2
C. Alexander.....	0		M. L. Runciman.....	6
A. Goodfellow.....	0		F. E. Jones.....	4
H. Mohr Bell.....	4		E. H. Theobald.....	0
R. L. Goodfellow..	0		A. Macdonald.....	0
B. W. Gardom.....	2		R. Agar.....	0
P. L. G. Bridger.....	7		J. J. Leitch.....	0
P. Cowper.....	0		J. A. Agar..	6
J. Ballantyne.....	0		G. V. Forrester.....	5

Foursomes.

A. Mohr Bell and W. D. Gardom.....	0	H. Smith and Ferguson. . .	2
Smiles and Boadle.....	0	Hume and W. Agar.....	2
Alexander and A. Goodfellow	0	Runciman and Jones.....	7
H. Mohr Bell and R. Goodfellow.....	0	Theobald and Macdonald..	0
B. W. Gardom and Bridger.	2	R. Agar and Leitch.....	0
Cowper and Ballantyne...	0	J. Agar and Forrester.....	1

Result—

Flores A.C.	11 matches 43 holes
Lomas A.C.	5 " 18 "

Flores won by six matches and twenty-five holes.

HURLINGHAM.

The first competition for the monthly cup of the above club was played off on Sunday last, when about fifteen members competed. The scoring all round was high, as the day was perfect for golf, and the putting greens were wonderfully true considering the short time they have been made.

The two Cordoba representatives carried off first and second honours with 96 and 99 nett respectively.

Below are the full details of the scores:

	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	H'ap.	Nett
F. J. Coombs.....	52	52	104	-8	96
J. W. Besserer.....	49	47	96	+3	99
W. Higgins.....	47	54	101	+4	105
M. G. Fortune.....	51	54	105	scr.	105
R. Paton.....	55	55	110	-2	108
J. P. Clarke.....	67	53	120	-10	110
D. Leighton.....	54	53	107	+3	110
V. G. G. Screggie...	53	56	109	+1	110
F. J. Benentt.....	65	62	127	-15	112
F. H. Benn.....	58	69	127	-12	115

FIXTURES, 1899.

MAY.

- 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.
- June 11—Flores v. Rosario, at Rosario.
- 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.
- Sept. 8—Mixed Foursomes, at Flores.

LAWN TENNIS.

BELGRANO A.C.—LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The remaining ties in the above tournament will be played to-morrow as follows:—

- 10 a.m.—H. Anderson v. G. L. Miles.
- 12 noon—Miss Callis and R. McKinnon v. Miss Miles and R. H. Roberts.
- 1 p.m.—J. R. Boyd v. winner of Anderson and Miles.
- 2 p.m.—Miss A. Nelson v. Miss A. M. Smith.
- 3 p.m.—J. Richardson and W. Graham v. W. Templeton and A. W. Carrick.

The prizes will be presented to the winners on the conclusion of the last match.

QUILMES L.T.C.—HANDICAPS AND FIRST ROUNDS.

Gentlemen's Doubles—

- Garrington and S. Cunningham, - 1/2 15, v. Lovett and Troughton, + 1/2 15.
- Earle and W. Cunningham, -30, v. Eaton and Turnbull + 1/2 15.
- Jordan and Pottinger, + 15, v. Hooper and Knight, + 15.
- Ritchie and W. Paterson, -15, v. Torre and W. C. Paterson, + 30.

Mixed Doubles—

- Miss Marrs and Ritchie, - 1/2 30, v. Mrs Recknell and Jordan, + 1/2 15.
- Mrs Eaton and Davenport, + 1/2 15, v. Miss Taylor and Pottinger, + 30.
- Miss M. Marrs and W. Cunningham, - 1/2 30, v. Miss Howard and Troughton, + 1/2 15.
- Miss Cobby and Pritchard, scratch, v. Miss Pott and Crawford, -30.

Ladies' Singles, Handicap (on American system)—

Miss Cobby, scratch.
 Miss Taylor, + 30.
 Miss Torre, + $\frac{1}{2}$ 30.
 Miss M. Marrs, -15.
 Miss Marrs, -15.
 Mrs Reckell, + $\frac{1}{2}$ 15.
 Miss A. Howard, + $\frac{1}{2}$ 15,
 Miss Thompson, -15.

First rounds to be played on or before the 1st of June.

Gentlemen's Championship—

E. Cunningham v. W. Paterson.
 W. Cunningham v. Bethell.
 Earle v. Lovett.
 Garrington v. Eaton.
 Cordner v. Jordan.
 Ritchie v. Bailey.
 Troughton v. Pottinger.

First round to be played on or before May 25th.

HUNTING.

HURLINGHAM DRAG HUNT.—SEASON 1899.
FIXTURES FOR MAY.

Sunday 14—The Mill, at 11 a.m.
 Sunday 21—Caseros Bridge, at 11 a.m.
 Thursday 25—The Cross Roads, at 11 a.m.
 Sunday 28—Brick Fields, at 11 a.m.

HURLINGHAM DRAG HOUNDS.

The above hounds met at the Club House for a short spin on Friday morning last. The ground was white with frost and the going was rather heavy in consequence, but the hounds travelled at a capital pace and the run was much enjoyed.

Amongst others we noticed out were Mrs Howard, Mrs Ravenscroft, Messrs Preston, Thursby, Howard, Ravenscroft, Moncrieff, Willes, Bedford, Balfour and Clunie.

The Hurlingham hounds met for the first advertised time this season at the Club House last Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, and a large field assembled. The inevitable photographer was present and had his innings before a move was made, and so we had time to note who was present. Those on foot included Mrs Robson, Mr and Mrs Huxtable, Mrs Leighton, Mr and Mrs Russell, and several others, who subsequently turned up at the finish on wheels, whilst of those who followed hounds and rode the line we noted Mrs Howard, Mrs Balfour, Miss Huxtable, and Mrs Ravenscroft, Messrs Preston, Thursby, Howard, Ravenscroft, Robson, C. W. Thompson, Hodgson, Clunie, Schwind, Willes, Balfour, Owen, Maitland-Heriot, Scott Moncrieff, Captain Gamage, Hamilton, Bedford, and one or two others, including the President of the Hunt, the Hon. W. A. C. Barrington, who rode out to see the hounds throw off.

The pack was made up of hounds from the new draft, and they looked very well, considering the short time they have been in the country.

The staff were in mufti, but we expect the master will soon have them in some sort of simple uniform suitable to the only properly organised pack of hounds in South America. The hounds were laid on in Carlos' paddock and we missed the cheery music of old, as fox hounds, of which the new pack are entirely composed, invariably insist on refusing to speak to the secret of a drag. They ran very slowly across Mr Howard's chacra to close to the mill, and crossing the common ran straight to Bilbao's place. Here the line took them sharp round to the left to the brick kiln near which was the finish. We did not notice a single fall or a broken rail. The fences consisted of hurdles placed against the wires, and though they were easy enough to negotiate, still they had to be jumped by those who wished to follow and be near hounds.

We thought the field at times pressed rather too closely on the pack. There is no credit to be got by being close with hounds here, it is not like a country in which every thruster can ride a line of his own, and if the new hounds are hustled too much at first they may very likely give up what little hunting they have so far learnt to do. Because they ran so slowly was no excuse for riding on the top of them.

Though we have missed two seasons' hunting at Hurlingham we recognised some old friends, amongst the horses. The Master, Mr Thursby rode old Rama Negra, Mr Howard, Lechero; Mrs Howard, The Honourable; Mrs Ravenscroft, Robsonian; Mr Hodgson, Hatrack (we wonder how old this horse is); Mr C. W. Thompson, Gaucho; Mr Willes, Apache.

HOME NEWS.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

ENGLAND v. SCOTLAND.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The great match of the year, England v. Scotland, was played on Saturday, April 8th, on the Aston Villa ground, and resulted in a win for England by two goals to one. Sunshine, then rain, wind and hail storms in the early morning were the "samples of the English climate most prevalent and the heavy rain of the preceding day had saturated the ground. A spiked roller had been passed over the field and much of the water had sunk in, but at the commencement there was the appearance of a quagmire and the players at starting slipped about a good deal.

The attendance was, on account of the weather, much smaller than was expected. The official returns give about 25,000 people present, a cup-tie would have brought as many together.

Both teams were said to be representative, some exception was taken to the Scotch team by the critics. Marshall in place of Christie at half, and Berry, the Queen's Park player, instead of Morgan, of Liverpool, were changes proposed, and Dunlop, of Liverpool, would probably have done better than Strrier. On the English side Fred Forman might have given place to Turner, of Stoke, but the former, though rather selfish, put in some good work.

Marren, Sheffield United, was unable to appear, his place being taken by Frank Forman, and Howell took Forman's place on the right. Scottish players are seldom seen South, so that not much of their form is known, but judging from a game in which the crack Glasgow Rangers, with ten internationals, four of whom were playing on Saturday last, met Southampton, I was inclined to favour the chances of England.

It was, I think, the general opinion that the cleverer team won. The English halves were marvellously tricky, and I cannot say which was the best. Crabtree was undoubtedly the best back on the field, and perhaps the best player. Nothing came amiss to him and he well deserved the ball which he collared as a memento when the whistle blew. Robinson in goal saved splendidly. On one occasion he misjudged the flight and slipped, but recovering himself saved from amongst a crowd of forwards. The house almost rose at it.

Another time in order to clear he had to bang the heads of two of his own side together. The forwards were disappointing, though, of course, the ground was against them. Smith, though unselfish and clever, seemed hardly robust enough, Bloomer, the crack shot, was inaccurate in his passing and missed several chances. Athersmith was very speedy and was answerable for at least one of the goals. I fear my sympathies were enlisted on the side of the winners, for I did not distinguish the Scotch players so well as their opponents. They were undoubtedly very effective and had quite as much of the game as the English. Their passing was long, from one side of the field to the other, but they had not the "nippiness" of the others. McColl and Hamilton are two fine forwards, but Bell has seen his best days. The backs, especially Gibson and Smith, were unnecessarily foul and twice settle a little man, was tripped when going straight for goal by the latter.

I was much too excited to take notes of the game, but I trust to my memory, aided by references to the accounts in the sporting papers, to give a brief narration of the game. The reporters, too, seemed to have suffered in the same way, for the Scotch goal is given to Bell, Morgan, and McColl. I have it on the authority of the English goal-keeper that the ball had gone behind when Bell brought it back and scored.

G. O. Smith won the toss and England started with wind and sun in their favour. Scotland pressed at first, and both Hamilton and McColl had chances early in the game. After several corners G. O. Smith scored the first goal with a shot which struck the post and fell in the net. Doig was nowhere near it. The Scots came away after this, but Thickett and Crabtree were not to be passed. About this time, Bloomer missed from a centre from Forman, but after a hot attack Athersmith sent across to Settle, who popped the ball in out of the goal-keeper's reach. Up till half time the English attacked.

On resuming, the Scotchmen played for all they were worth, their high long passing aided by the wind, was most dangerous, Bell scored for them out of a scrimmage, and Robertson, Hamilton, Strrier, and Christie all sent in stinging shots; the last-named put in the finest shot of the day. Nothing but the cat-like activity of Robinson could have saved it.

Now and then the home forwards broke away and Bloomer nearly scored, but play was chiefly in the English lines and it looked as if a draw would be the result. Towards the close, Robinson had to save three times in almost as many seconds, but kept his charge intact. The teams were:

England—
 Goal—Robinson (Southampton).
 Backs—Thickett (Sheffield United), Crabtree (Aston Villa).
 Half-backs—Howell (Liverpool), Frank Forman (Notts Forest),
 Needham (Sheffield United).
 Forwards—Athersmith (Aston Villa), Bloomer (Derby County),
 G. O. Smith (Corinthians), Settle (Bury), Fred Forman (Notts Forest).

Scotland—
 Goal—Doig (Sunderland).
 Backs—Smith (Rangers), Storrier (Celtic).
 Half-backs—Gibson (Rangers), Christie (Queen's Park), Robertson (Southampton).
 Forwards—Campbell (Rangers), Hamilton (Rangers), McColl (Queen's Park), Morgan (Liverpool), Bell (Celtic).
 Referee—S. Torrains (Pres. Irish F.A.).

Saturday next is fixed for the final of the English Cup. Derby County meet Sheffield United. The general impression is that the latter will win. After their hard fight with Liverpool they are great favourites. I hope to send you an account. Derby had the greatest difficulty in beating Southampton, which is now one of the strongest teams in England, with a splendid defence. Indeed the second and winning goal was the result of a mistake on the part of the referee.

JAMES SMART

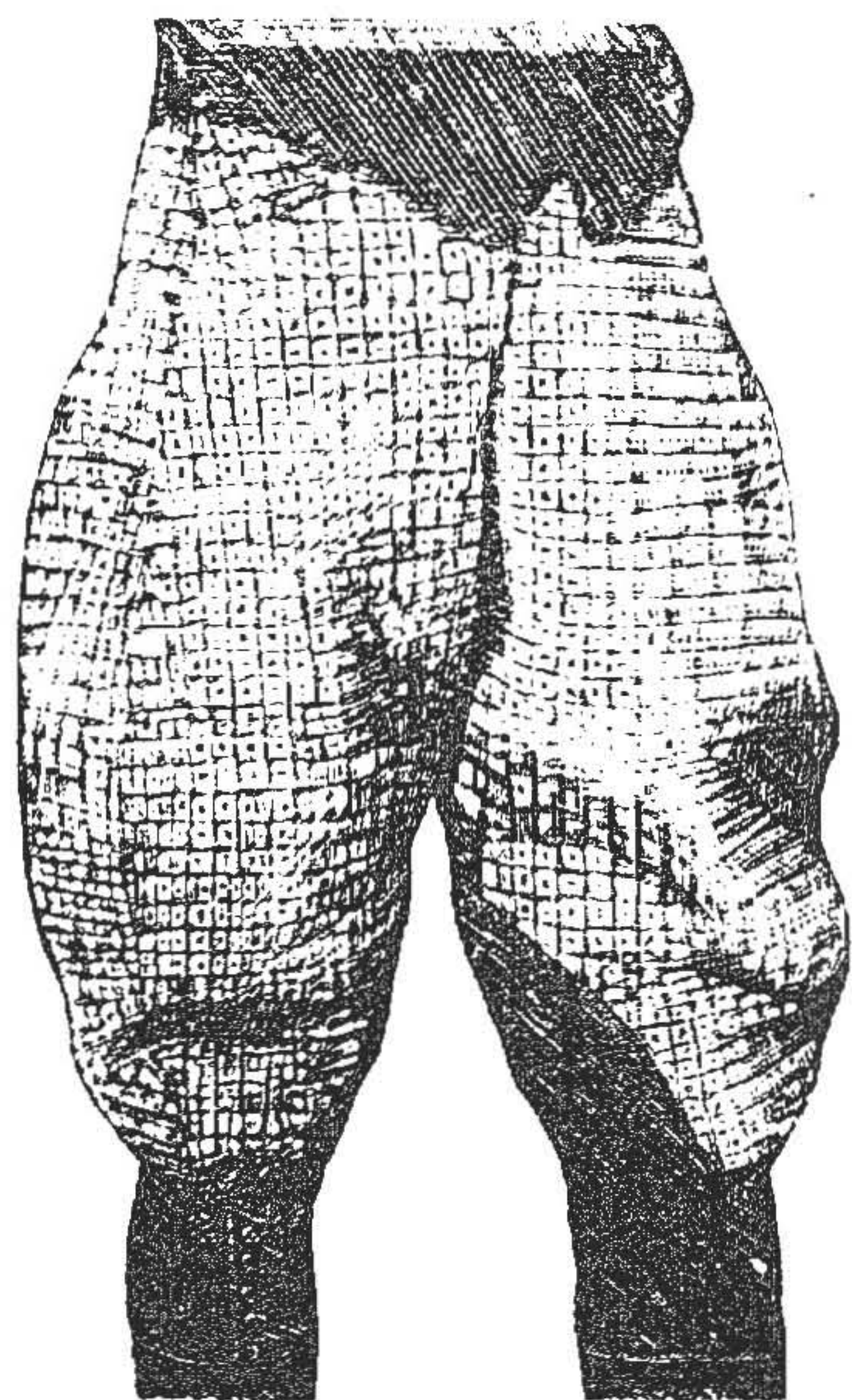
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ROUND THE TOWN.

We have slipped into two rehearsals of a forthcoming production of comic opera, and we have seen and learnt things. Now we know and understand why the gentlemen who fill the positions of Musical Conductor and Stage Manager for the Choral Union have grey hair, especially the Stage Manager. The trials of this long suffering person are only to be likened to the tribulations of the conductor, only they are a little more so. We have often heard of amateur rehearsals but we have now seen some of their glory and our wonderment is still greater than it was. However, we will endeavour to give our readers an idea of the evenings and would beg before-hand to decry any desire to be unkind to anyone concerned in the production, for to our amateurs and their coaches we owe many a pleasant entertainment, and many a jolly evening.

The hall of the theatre where the rehearsal was to be held was in practical darkness. Outside were standing several men smoking cigarettes while inside in the gloom several figures of ladies could be dimly seen. The body of the theatre was not lit up in any way, but from each side of the stage, bare and empty of any scene or decoration and showing wooden ribs like an ill fed horse, were two bunches of gas jets, which gave sufficient light to prevent people from falling over each other but not very much more. On one side of the stage was a piano, but on the second evening this had been removed and the orchestra was in its place. We must try and combine the impressions of both evenings.

The stalls of the theatre, and some of the boxes were occupied by ladies and gentlemen a large number of whom we found were friends or relations or chaperones. Presently on to the empty stage strode a figure, it was the grey haired gentleman previously referred to, who clapped his hands vigorously and called out "Come along please, let us begin, ladies and gentlemen." We were under the impression that he was addressing the ladies and gentlemen in the stalls but as these did not take the slightest notice of his request, we concluded that it was to some others he was calling. In the meantime he had turned round and was hauling two heavy looking seats or steps on to the stage, and by the time he was about through it seemed to strike some of the men that a helping hand would be of use. Some little time elapsed before the position of these seats quite pleased him, but when it did he again turned to the audience and called out, this time a trifle more loudly it seemed. "Now then, ladies come along please, do come along it's nearly nine o'clock now"—which by-the-way it was. Then the other grey haired men—it is a wonder their locks are not snowy white—who had mounted to the Conductor's Chair, rapped on his desk till he nearly broke his baton and added his persuasive eloquence to the others cry. By twos and threes and ones, but all in an utterly casual way, some ladies and men made their appearance, while the pianist struck a few preparatory chords. In about ten minutes during which both the S.M. and the M.D.—stands for Musical Director—called out at intervals, the full chorus got on to the stage and the S.M. began to arrange the ladies in groups. This was apparently a task of some difficulty for no sooner had he arranged one side to his liking and had turned his attention to the other, than the groups broke up and with a little shuffle—like a pack of cards—the chorus spread itself into a clearly defined semi-circle. The S.M. jumped and in a beseeching tone said "Ladies, please, please do not get into that awful semi-circle" and commenced the grouping all over again.

It was Love's Labour Lost for like the shifting sands of the sea were the groups of that opening chorus and at last the S.M. turned and with a despairing gesture said to the M.D. "All right, we may as well begin." Then the M.D. waved his baton, the piano gave out the opening bars and the first chorus commenced, or to be strictly accurate did not commence, for with a sudden snap, the M.D. looked up at the stage and in a tone more of sorrow than anger, asked "Well, where are you, where are you." As far as we could see the question was redundant, the ladies were all there, none of them had left the stage though all had moved more or less from the position they had been put into. "Now ladies, try again and attack that chorus at once" besought the M.D. Again he waved his wand, the piano recommenced the music. When the crucial note had been reached the M.D. himself gave them the lead, in a weird falsetto voice, and the chorus swelled up and began to sound really pretty, although through it all the falsetto of the M.D. kept the component parts together. If the M.D. does this at all their practices it must be a severe strain on his vocal organs and our debt of gratitude to him is so much the greater.

After a few minutes of the girls chorus the men wandered on to the stage in the same aimless fashion and stood about in knots, looking to speak truly a trifle sheepish. We had always believed that with comic opera the young men and maidens

paired off, but here the men seemed to be glued to each other. Exactly what ought to have happened now we cannot say but the thing resolved himself into a duet for the S.M. and M.D. who sang snatches of song after calling out a name, from which we presumed that two or three performers were absent. Two of the chorus men seized this opportunity to fall over each other while the S.M.'s back was turned, to the evident enjoyment of themselves but to the detriment of the singing for another cry came from the M.D. "Now then, now then, la la lum ti tum" or words to that effect. We noticed these same two fellows going on "anyhow" behaving generally like a couple of foolish children and we pitied with a great pity the S.M. for even we felt desirous of saying something to them, so what must his feelings have been. As a rule, however, those who were taking part did their utmost to please, although they allowed their attention to wander terribly at times. A swinging solo and chorus of a barcarolle nature rather improved matters, and we imagined everything was going brilliantly till a sudden howl from the S.M.—who by this time had jumped into the body of the theatre, showed something was wrong. The chorus ought to have come down the stage at a certain note or rest, and they had not done so. "Try it again please" said the S.M. and the solo was sung again till at the close of the second verse another yell arrested its progress. The chorus had gone wrong again. Again it was tried, the S.M. having in the meantime firmly explained the exact place at which the movement should be made, and the third time, it came right. The proverb of patience being a virtue came back to us but we were glad that our small stock was not being tried in the same way. Presently on came the two gondoliers—there we have given it all away—the tenor and the baritone.

The tenor sang, moved and did everything with a merry twinkle in his eye and in a whole souled and cheerful way which must have been quite a comfort to those who had to deal with him. The baritone did not seem to be quite as cheerful as the tenor but he was pleasant and their duet was quite successful. Entered then the soprano and mezzo, we think it is a mezzo-soprano part and both sang a lively waltz measure the chorus joining towards the close with great gusto. Then the fun began, the M.D. was beating away for his life, the S.M. was howling unintelligible directions, the chorus was going on its own sweet way till at the close when all of them ran round the stage, got into each others way and into a magnificent muddle, until they had all got by some means or other off the stage. Then the Duke, the Duchess, the Daughter and the Drummer came on or rather the first three did, the S.M. filling up the place of the last named. At the end of each line sung in rotation by the characters the drum comes in with a roll but the gentleman presiding over this instrument came in with the voices and the M.D. glared on him with ferocity in every line. "Begin again, said the M.D. and they began and this time the drum—in the orchestra—came in correctly for three times but the fourth burst out in a loud roll at an inopportune moment. "Arrrh" said the M.D. but the drummer was not in the least withered although he ought to have been. Then the comic man came on and sang his song, or rather he stood there while the M.D. sang the words and the comic man did some of the actions. At odd intervals some dialogue had been going on but it was largely between the prompter and the character, the former saying the lines and the latter answering them, except on the rare occasions when the latter knew them. When this happened, and the prompter anxious to oblige gave the line, the actor was highly indignant and didn't mind letting the prompter see it. The S.M. occasionally moved round, dodging from the stage to the floor and showing one an action another a movement or calling out some direction from the theatre. The interest rather slackened down here for neither M.D. or S.M. were really excited and it was only when this happened that the fun commenced.

It was not long in coming. After a jolly quartette, the chorus, rushed on, or rather it should have rushed on, but it didn't despite a warning call or two from the S.M. Then the S.M. began to get annoyed. Up and down the front of the stage the S.M. tramped, while the chorus filed on anyhow. A few bars and the chorus ought to have taken up the work but they did not. With a sudden passionate gesture the S.M. flung out his hands and said "There you are, did you hear yourselves, ladies and gentlemen, did you hear yourselves" You pay no attention, and only the least attention would make all the difference. Really it is almost heartbreaking." And it must be too at times. Both the M.D. and the S.M. are wonderfully patient with their forces, treating them with considerable tact and it is now even more of a wonder to us than hitherto that these operas are put on the way they are since we have witnessed these two rehearsals. Our space limits us to these few lines but we have left many points untouched on, that were most interesting. One of the performers to whom we suggested that the opera seemed in a fairly backward state said comfortingly "Oh that's all right Nicholson and Morgan will pull it through somehow and we all

buck up at the finish." It struck us that although these two gentlemen no doubt will pull it through, that it would be more satisfactory to all if the bucking up came a little earlier.

The box office for "The Gondoliers" opened on Monday morning and although there was not the same rush for seats that was at first connected with the production of comic opera in this city, still the sales were very fair and by the evening when we looked in for a moment, the best seats had all been snapped up. There are still good seats to be had but naturally not the best and we have little doubt that before the evening of the first performance on Saturday 13th, most if not all of the places will have been taken. The short sketch of the rehearsals which we have attended should have appeared last week but was forced out. We have only to add to it that the process of "bucking-up" has according to our informant already commenced and things generally look brighter. We wish all a hearty success and lots of applause.

Do not forget readers all, whether of the fair or stern sex, that there will be a race meeting at Hurlingham on Thursday, that is to-morrow, which will be well worth attending, as there are some interesting races on the card. The weather is just getting ideal for race meetings as although not too cold to stand about, well wrapped up if one wishes to, it is yet cool enough to make walking a pleasure. Besides there is an excellent train which leaves the Retiro about 11—we will not be certain of the exact hour—which will thus allow you all to have an extra hour or two in bed after the exertions of the previous evening at the Cinderella and yet get breakfast and catch the train comfortably. The prices of admission to the Stand etc. have been wisely lowered and the cost is now a mere trifle.

The first Cinderella of the Season will take place this evening at Prince George's Hall commencing at the usual hour of 9, with carriages somewhere in the neighbourhood of 3. The Decoration Committee has been hard at it for a day or two and those who attend will have every reason to congratulate these gentlemen both on their taste and their capacity for hard work. It is only when one has tried it that one finds out what a deal of decorating a Hall like Prince George's takes without making any very brave show with it all.

The opening meet of the Hurlingham Hunt on Sunday surpassed the expectations of all concerned and there must have been thirty horsemen and horsewomen present when the move was made to throw off from the lawn. The sight was a really pretty one and with the red club house forming a cosy picture among the trees, the green lawns, the well groomed horses and the well turned out riders, it seemed hard to believe that we were in the Argentine Republic some thousands of miles away from old England especially when one adds to this picture the hounds rolling about waving their sterno and looking full of business and breed and quite unlike the weedy substitutes which one meets with in other parts of the world where the sport goes on. After the usual preliminaries—sloe gin in our case—the Master laid the hounds on and we all enjoyed a rattling run although at times there was just a bit of crowding at fences and thrusting on the part of some of the riders. Still taken all round the opening day was a good one and if the goods are up to sample the H. H. will have nothing to complain of during the season.

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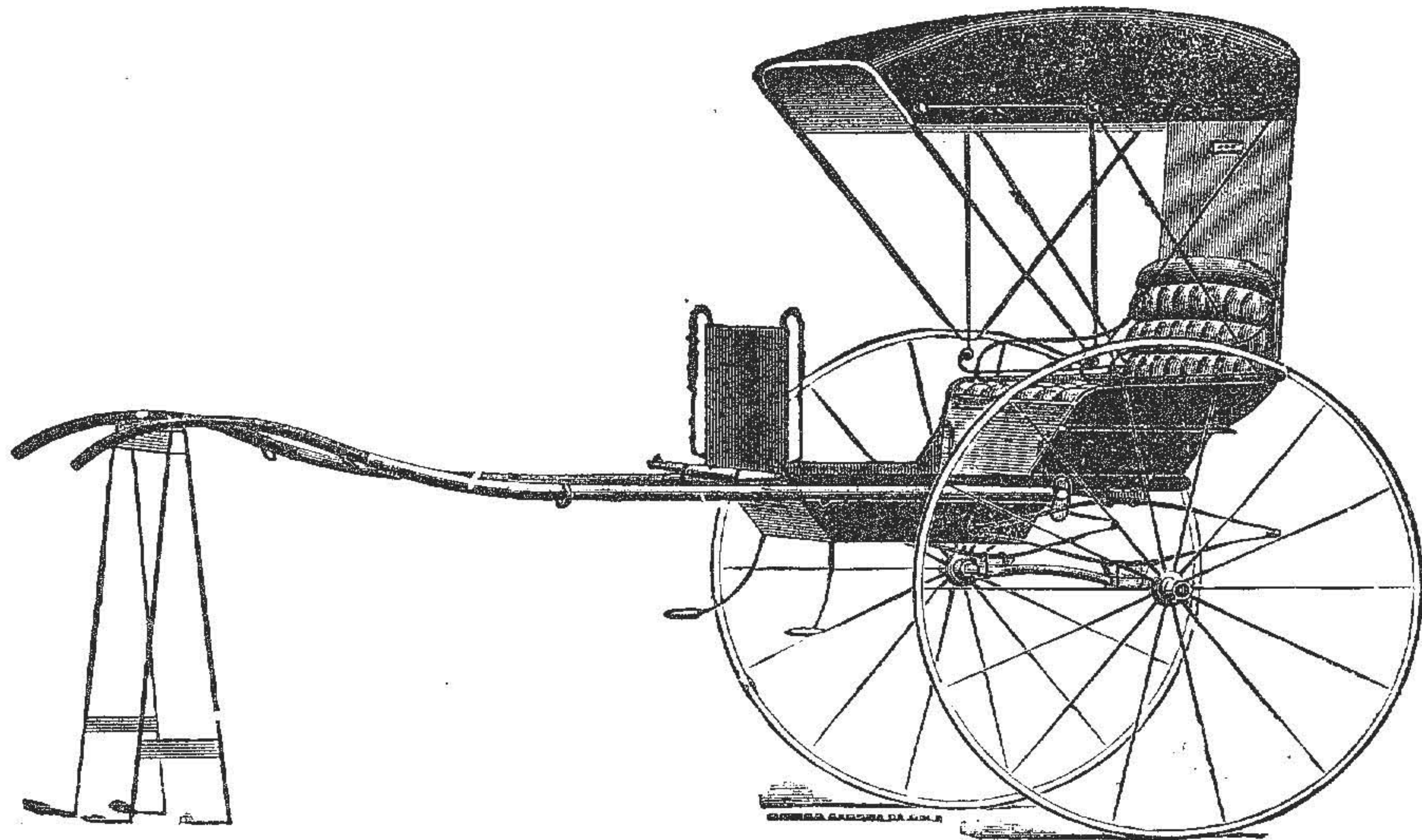
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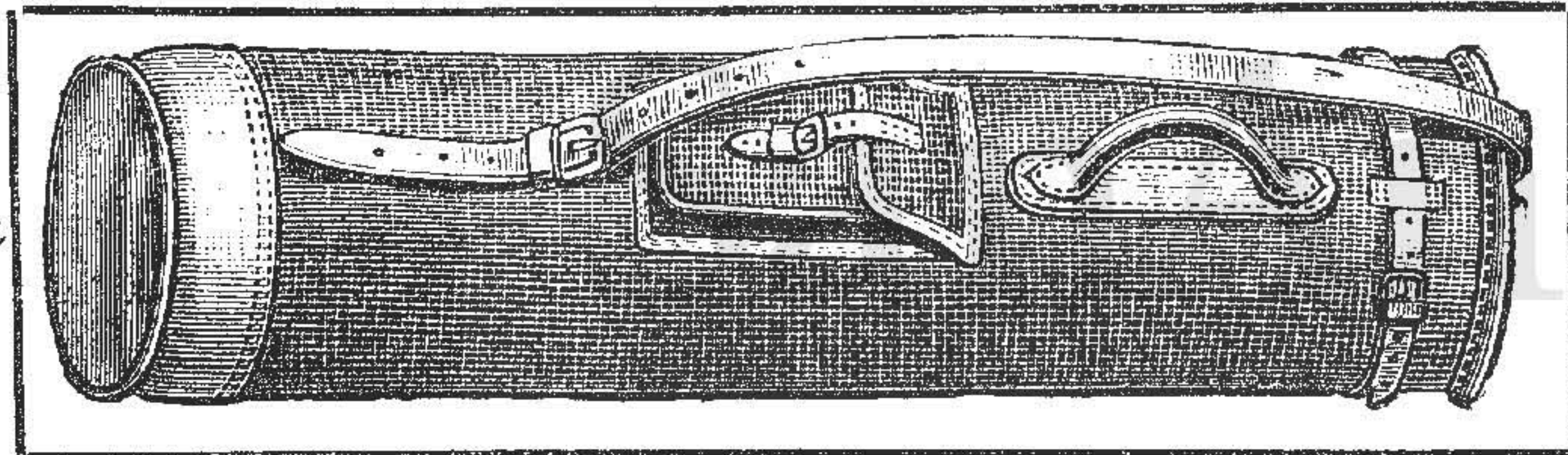
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